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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The present military conflict, with its economic forebodings, has presented this country with a problem which is completely new in our military experience. For the first time, we face the fact that our enemies, actual and potential, are superior in manpower to us and our dependable allies.

The situation was just the reverse of this in the past wars. Then the Western powers had men in abundance, and the primary problem was to find time to equip and train and harden them for the final grand assault on the enemy. In World War I, indeed, American superiority in this field was tremendous.

Look at the situation now. On paper, the nations which have been going along with us in the UN are going along with us in the UN. But a statistic on paper doesn't do any fighting. Many of those nations have pretty well made it clear that they intend to limit their participation in the world conflict—and it is a world conflict now, whether or not war is formally declared by any nation, to diplomatic negotiations and the writing of polite notes to the various chancelleries. Others have been terribly drained of men and of spirit and morale as well—by the spirit wars. Others still are so geographically situated as to be in the most imminent peril of national destruction.

Russia alone has about the equivalent population of the United States, England, Canada and Australia combined. No one knows precisely how many Chinese there are, but the figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of 400,000,000, and the birth rate is huge.

For many years there has been an optimistic theory that no one, the Chinese, and create in China a really effective military force. The terrible trend of events has certainly demonstrated the danger of still holding to that theory. Mao is an able and resourceful man. It is probable that he has done more than any other Chinese ruler to suppress the debilitating official corruption that characterized Chinese governments of the past. He has exploited to the full China's old hatred and distrust of the West. He has made it abundantly clear, in his acts and pronouncements, that he has no intention of making anything at all, that he is solidly and without reservation on the side of Russia in the world struggle. And he has built an army that no informed man dare regard with contempt. The Chinese Red soldier has had good training, discipline, and a sense of purpose. By Asiatic standards, he is well fed and well clothed. He has the fanatic, fatalistic courage of the Orient. And his name is legion.

Here is why it is so strongly argued—in this country, and by practically every European spokesman—that the West must on every reasonable estimate avoid a full-scale war with China. Here is being placed on the fact that the other Western powers must do a good deal more for themselves, militarily, than they have so far done. We simply cannot carry the whole load, or the onerous part of it, on our own shoulders. We will help to the full in the strengthening of Europe, but Europe must earn and justify that help by contributing to the battle. The time for half measures has passed.

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LET HOOVER CRITICS EXPLAIN

Critics of the defense program proposed by former President Hoover should first give the American people an adequate explanation of why the defense program is so important.

The United States has poured tens of billions of dollars into the Atlantic pact nations since the second World War ended. We did it, initially, to relieve the real distress from which those countries were suffering; then to aid them in strengthening their economy, largely to assure that they would not go to Communism through internal weakness, and to enable them to build up their defenses against the evident threat of Soviet aggressiveness. During the past year and more we have shipped large quantities of weapons, munitions and equipment of war to them.

What are the results? The nations of Western Europe today are virtually as weak, militarily, as they were a few years ago. They have not built up their defenses in the face of a growing threat of Soviet attack. They show little will to defend themselves against the Soviet Union. Yet they have recovered from the war by the aid of the American production is back to or above pre-war levels.

Confronting an enemy accustomed to the most Spartan living standards, they have been interested only in elevating their own standard of life. In the case of Britain a great part of the billions we have poured have gone to support socialist schemes that amount to a nation living off its own fat—only in this case a good deal of the fat was given by us.

To say that the free world must stand together or fall together is all very well, theoretically. It is another matter altogether when it is to mean that this nation is to undertake to safeguard the world with no more assistance than we have received in the past. The more solid industry of all-out support that Western Europe has given thus far—Houston Chronicle.

ROBBING THE PEOPLE

James E. Shelton, president of the American Bankers' Association, has warned that government deficits lead to an immense public debt, devaluation of the dollar and inflation, only result in robbing the people of the capital accumulated by them.

He said, in addition, that it is the task of every American to "see that the young people of this country are not unwittingly drawn into the whirlpool of socialism."

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These are strong words, but they come at a time when strong words are needed. They apply directly to everyone who has a savings account, a life insurance policy, or any other form of fixed dollar savings. It is not just the "rich" who are the victims of the financially irresponsible government—it is the average man, with a salary which buys less and less in the market place, with those savings becoming less and less valuable in terms of purchasing power and security.

It has long been known that the Russian belief that the Russian people would collapse economically from within. Then the communists, the and organize the world. We are playing the enemy's game when we play blithely on piling billions of dollars of government debt on the backs of the people, which the fires of inflation burn hot and hotter, on top of the tens of billions now needed for our defense program. How long will it take our people to see that our gigantic bureaucratic machine will spend its money on socialism and inflation, unless it is curbed in its orgy of waste which today knows no bounds?

ELOQUENT FACTS

Those who want government to manage everything—and are busily using the current crisis to sell their idea to the people—would do well to read a Wall Street Journal news item from London which says that Europe will probably have to import coal from America this winter to prevent a threatened shortage.

In Britain's socialized coal mines, output has been running only one percent above the comparable period of last year, while consumption has increased three per cent. And in both the British and state-controlled German mines the biggest thing that is hampering production is the growing number of workers who are leaving the pits. In other words, under socialization the workers have become more and more dissatisfied and they are slowing it in the most tangible way possible. They're quitting their jobs.

Contrast this with conditions in the American mines. Here we have private management and competition. Here we have the most advanced mining practices and machinery in the world. Here we have high-paid labor. Here we have seen new safety records after years of deadly accidents. And here production is far in advance last year's level, and it can be immediately raised to a far higher level still if the demand arises.

The facts speak for themselves and they speak eloquently.

NOT ISOLATION

Herbert Hoover has been singularly unfortunate in the interpretation of his speeches and acts to the American people ever since the Democratic National Committee went in for planned character assassination in 1930-32.

The president of the United States is not a "isolationist" in the sense of gross misrepresentation when he casually dismisses as "isolationism" Mr. Hoover's foreign-and-military policy speeches.

Herbert Hoover did not for a moment recommend closing the door on Europe and shutting the western democracies off from armed and economic aid. We can not and should not, he declared, defend Europe unless our allies are willing to prove that they will defend themselves.

If Mr. Truman really believes that this is an erroneous policy, he will restate his own position to the American people in these words: "The United States will undertake to fight Russia in any area in which it attacks, with or without the determined assistance of the invaded country."—Dallas News.

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The present military conflict,- with;

its ominous forebodings, has present ed this country with 4 problem which:

Is completely new in our military ex-! [perience.] [uncertain] For, the first time, we face the fact that our enemies, [aétual] [uncertain] and

potential, are superior in manpower

to us and our dependable allies, a The situation. [was_just_thé] [uncertain] reverse of this in the" past" wars. Then the [Western] [uncertain] powers had men in abun- dance, and the primary problem was to find time to equip and train and harden them for the final grand assault on the enemy. In World War H, indeed, Allied superiority in this field was tremendous x Look [atthe] [uncertain] situation now."

On paper, the nations which have been going along with us in the UN represent most of the world population. But a statistic on paper doesn't do any fighting. Many of those-nations have pretty well made it clear that they intend to limit their participation in [thé] [uncertain] world [conflict—and] [uncertain] it is a world conflict now, whether or not war is formally declared by any [power—to] [uncertain] diplomatic negotiations and the writing of polite notes to the various chancelleries. Others have been terribly drained of [men—ahd] [uncertain] of spirit and morale as [well—by] [uncertain] the other wars. Others still are so geographically situated as to be in the most imminent peril of national destruction. Russia alone has about the equivalent population of the United States, England, Canada and Australia combined. No one knows precisely how many Chinese there are but the figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of 450,000,000, and the birth rate is huge. For many years" there has began optimistic theory that no one, the Communists included, could organize China, and create in China a really effective military force. The terrible trend of events has certainly demonstrated the danger of still holding te that theory. Mao is an able and resourceful man. It is probable that he has done more than any other Chinese ruler to suppress the debilitating official corruption that char. [acterized] [uncertain] Chinese governments of the pout. He has exploited to the full Chinas old hatred and distrust, of the West, Ye has made tt abundantly

clear, if his acts and pronouncements mean anything tall, that he is solid ly and without reservation on the side of [Ruanla] [uncertain] Tn the world struggle. And he has built an army that no [In] [uncertain] formed man dare to regard with con [lompt,] [uncertain] The Chinese Red soldier has hid good training, He has morale and a send of purpose, By [Aniatle] [uncertain] standards, he ia well fed and well clothed. Tle has the [fanatle, fatalinthe] [uncertain] courage of the Orient, And hit name in legion,

Here da why tt ln np [alrongly] [uncertain] argued

in this country, [UA] [uncertain] Hy [Pretty] [uncertain] avery [European] [uncertain] spokesman that the [West.] [uncertain] must ane every [renKonable] [uncertain] means to avoid a full-seate war with China, Hore la why more and more emphasis in being pinned on the fact that the other [Western] [uncertain] powers [imuat] [uncertain] do a good

deal more for [thonmalvan, inilitary,] [uncertain] than they have no far done, We an ply cannot carry [(he] [uncertain] whole [Toad,] [uncertain] or the [nuagor] [uncertain] part of it we just haven't cough people, We will help to the full in the [strongthentnie] [uncertain] of [Murope] [uncertain] hat [Paropo nyunt] [uncertain] omen and Justify that help by cooperating to the digit. The Hime for half [meanuros] [uncertain] han passed,

Patronize our [advertiaors,] [uncertain]

ER CRITICS EXPLAIN,

LET HOOY

[CUrities.] [uncertain] of the defense program pro-

l posed by former President Herbert,

Hoover should" first give, the American people an" adequate explanation of [WeXtern] [uncertain] Europes failure to de-

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fend itself,

The United States has poured tens of billions of dollars [intothe] [uncertain] Atlantic pact nations" since the second

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World War ended. We did it, initially, to relieve the real distress from which those countries were" suffering then to, aid" them in strengthening their

economy, lately to assure that they would not go Co [wunisf] [uncertain] though in-

eternal weakness, and to enable them to build up their defenses against the evident threat of Soviet aggressiveness. During the past year and more we have shipped large quantities of

weapons, munitions and equipment of war to them a,

What are the results? The nations of Western Europe today are virtually as weak, militarily, as they [weré] [uncertain] five [yearsago.] [uncertain] They have not built

up their defenses in the face of [the"]:] [uncertain] growing threat of Soviet attack: [They:] [uncertain]

show little will to defend themselves if attacked: Yet they Have recovered

from the war, with our [aid—and] [uncertain] their,

production is back to or above prewar levels. [2 000] [uncertain] i. Confronting an. [enémý] [uncertain] accustomed to the most Spartan living standards, they have been interested the case of" Britain a great part of the billions we have" exported has

Vating their own standard of life, In!

gone to support socialistic schemes

[that—amount-] [uncertain] to a-nation living off [itsown fat—only] [uncertain] in this case [good}:] [uncertain]

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[To] [uncertain] say that the [frée] [uncertain] world: [must}.] [uncertain]

stand together or fall together [isall] [uncertain]

very, well theoretically is another matter altogether if it is to mean

that. [thisnation:-is*] [uncertain] to undertake to

safeguard the world..with no [(nore)] [uncertain]

assistance than we have received wii a

Korea and no" [moré] [uncertain] solid indication of all-out support than [Western" Eu:] [uncertain]

rope has given" thus [far.—Houston] [uncertain]

ROBBING THE PEOPLE.

James E. Shelton, president, of the American Bankers" Association, has warned" that government deficits

which lead to an immense public debt, devaluation of the dollar" and inflation, only result in robbing the people. [DY] [uncertain] work. He said, in addition, that it is the task of every American to pee that the young people of this country [ar€] [uncertain] not unknowingly and unwittingly drawn into the whirlpool of [socio]ism.") [uncertain]

These are strong words, but they come at a time when strong words are needed. They apply directly to everyone who has savings account, a life insurance policy, some government bonds, or any other form of It isn't just the rich" who are the victims of financially irresponsible government indeed the rich are better able to stand it than the rest of us. It is the average man, with a salary which buys less and less in the market place, who takes the real [beating—along] [uncertain] with those whose savings become less and less valuable in terms of purchasing power and security.

It has long been the frankly expressed Russian belief that this country would collapse economically from within. Then the communists, the theory goes, could pick up the pieces [and.6rganize] [uncertain] the world. We are playing the enemy game when we go blithely on piling billions of appropriations for domestic government spending on pet political projects which are not necessary, and which make the fires of inflation burn hotter and hotter, on top of the ten of

of the capital

fixed dollar savings.

billions now needed for our defense

program. How long will it take our people to see that our gigantic

bureaucratic Federal machine will spend us into socialism and oblivion unless it is curbed in its orgy of waste which today knows no bounds?

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ELOQUENT FACTS,

Those who want government to manage [everything—und] [uncertain] are busily using the current crisis to sell that dan to the [people—would] [uncertain] do well to rend a Wall Streot Journal news item from London which say that Kurope will probably have to import you from America this winter to prevent a [threntenad] [uncertain] shortage,

In Britains [xoelallzed] [uncertain] eon) mines, output had been running only one per count above the comparable period of [Inat] [uncertain] your, [whtld] [uncertain] consumption has increased three for count, And in-both the Hritish and state-controlled [Cor.] [uncertain] man minor the [bligwest] [uncertain] thing that ds hampering production is the growing number of workers who are leaving the pits, [En other»] [uncertain] words, under [sociptiaation,] [uncertain] tho workers have become

more and more [ARAUATTod] [uncertain] And They

are Khowing It in the most tangible way [pordble.] [uncertain] Theyre quitting their [Job.] [uncertain]

[Contraat] [uncertain] this with conditions in the American minus, Hore wo have private management and competition,

Hore wa haves the most advanced eon! mining practicum and [eachinury] [uncertain] on earth, Here we have tree highly-pald [Inbor,] [uncertain] Hore wo have soon new [diafoly] [uncertain]

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wished, And here production [(a)] [uncertain] fur above want years level, and tt can be Immediately [ralnad] [uncertain] ton fir higher level still if the naan [wrlnon,] [uncertain]

The facts [aponk] [uncertain] for themselves and they [aponk] [uncertain]

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eloquently,

CROCKETT

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WHAT Your

[MARCH] [uncertain] OF DIMS POLIO CARE AND COST.

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d only in [ele-}] [uncertain]

The eight-items [above—needed] [uncertain] give qn idea of the vast [costdefr] [uncertain]

aged by the. March of Dims tag Infantile paralysis. March of Di

been expended for patient care, YQU CAN HELP make sure th

the disease is conquered, by Joinin

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS.

Everyone knows what-our military and political Teaders think about the war grips. [Or,] [uncertain] at least, we know the" endless statements, ranging from the reassuring to the grimly. [pessilic] [uncertain] consumption. But no one knows what the [voters—the] [uncertain] people who, Sooner or later, determine the [paticies] [uncertain] of this [country—are] [uncertain] thinking. Holmes Alexander, the Washington

columnist, recently decided to do 7

something about this lack of information. He made a shge-leather survey" which consisted of interviewing a number of senators and finding out what their constituents were writing about. He learned that six widelyheld..ideas are now dominant in the voluminous senatorial mail. [Briefly,] [uncertain] summed [up,'] [uncertain] here they are:

1. Acheson must be [dismissed—even] [uncertain] if" that can be achieved only by the impeachment of the president."

2. We must pul out of Korea completely and stop useless sacrifice. Apparently the opinion, expressed by some top military men, to the effect that it is feasible to hold defense lines in South Korea has met with..little public

acceptance.

3. There is" a strong lack of confidence in the Truman administration. Mr. Alexander cites this as a typical message: I am proud of my country, and of my boy in the navy, but not proud of the men Who represent us in Washington. We are desperately in need of statesmanship,"

4. The United Nations must be et the strengthened or abandoned. Here Mr. Alexander prints the following comment as typical: This UN stuff ia so much foolishness as long as we get any iron curtain country foul it [up—are] [uncertain] getting only token help for UN members while Asiutie hordes massacre our boys,"

5, Russia, not China or North Korea, ia our real enemy, and if there must be war it should be directed with full vigor against the Soviet Union.

ee ie, DULLES ADVOCATES COUNTERATTACK,

Friday nights thoughtful address by John Foster Dulloa brought to the microphone ono of the blest minds mud Lext [aponkera] [uncertain] the Stuts [Depart] [uncertain] mont can muster today. [Plainly] [uncertain] he put our present situation and the obvious duty of [sonalble] [uncertain] Amorlenns, The past haw been full of [mlktakos,] [uncertain] Rocalling them [i4] [uncertain] valuable only if they are ignored or continued, Only the bind party-above-all bigot will not ago with him that the duty of op position dx to Heo that the government in power has learned from the errors of which it has been guilty.

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we future, Wo are al war, [Hlow hi«] [uncertain] a war?) No one knows, for it is not clear whether the Sovigt ia ready ia you to rink the [blygont] [uncertain] stake inn possibly fatal just of the die, ut wo meal [anqume] [uncertain] that [Runale] [uncertain] in candy to do that and act accordingly. [Dullo] [uncertain] echoed the [xensthle] [uncertain] view of Herbert Hoover that wo can not fight [succoMNful] [uncertain] war on w ground of Run [Aliaa chooslig.] [uncertain] The dew ta [rlytnial]

[uncertain] with [nolttior] [uncertain] Hoover noe [Dalles] [uncertain] Ht ih wound military and aeons her [Ghia] [uncertain] Ing. Whon we fight, [ttomunt!hewhare] [uncertain] wa can, nob whore Atalin [alocty,] [uncertain]

Dullon did not minimize the us:

plan advantage other in interior [tnarst.] [uncertain]

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OURIER:

DIMS BUy

ELECTRON MICROSCOPE

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on PROFESSIONAL FELLOWSHIP

[HOT PACK.] [uncertain] MACHINE

[3,000:] [uncertain] DIMS TREATMENT PER [DAY. TSO. DIMS] [uncertain] ULTRA CENTRIFUGE [100,000.DIMS.] [uncertain]

HIRLPOOL: BATH

Ww

[COST] [uncertain] OF

HOSPITAL

RVICE FOR ONE DAY 3 [DIMS.] [uncertain]

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polio care" and [iteJimprovement—] [uncertain] In fight by the millions, have each and professional education.-

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times funds, rest

battle against polio continues, until

g the 1951 March of Dims now i

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on neh, i summarize carefully the assets upon [Which Wé] [uncertain] must-rely for eventual sur-! vital. Our" economic and) military; [potential»] [uncertain] must-be brought to top strength and used tote most ads vintage. [We] [uncertain] shoulddefend.where we Must, counterattack where we can.

ing much" [of*] [uncertain] what. Mr. Hoover had said. There is reassurance in the fact that he speaks officially. At long last a down-to-earth military policy is beginning to take [shape.-Dalliy News.] [uncertain]

GIANTS [AWAKENING..] [uncertain]

You saw doubt that on the same day that the army asked for 80,000 more draftees in March" two more

major steps were taken-on the economic front. These are [(1)] [uncertain] the ban on" hoarding of any of fifty-five es-, [sential] [uncertain] materials, including steel and lumber and, [(2)] [uncertain] the tightening of bank credit by freezing some two billion dollars that might otherwise be Poured into the nations stream of money in the form of loans to business and individuals. Friday control of the use of cobalt was added,

The four moves are all of one piece they add up to greater security for us all in the face of the threat to-our very life as a people. They are timely and welcome because they must be made if we are to survive. The [antihoarding] [uncertain] order, with penalties up to \$10,000 fines and a your in jail, is armed at the would-be coat and profiteer. The Federal Reserve Boards bank order is a blow at runaway inflation even before it gets started. Both are additional pledges to tho young men of this land that an they prepare to defend our country by force of army, those on the home front will not let them down. That is,,no home-grown disaster of an economic sort will be allowed to overwhelm the [eltadel] [uncertain] itself,

Readying ourselves for possible total war Is a-strange and distasteful business," A democracy such aa ours ia always clumsy at tho start. But In our" slow and even fumbling way Wo are moving toward the goal, Amorjcas war potential Is

a giant slow to wrath, But woe to those who prod It out of Its [Kloth.—Dallun] [uncertain] News.

Lot ux Haxten to [rejoleo,] [uncertain] among thingy to" [Come] [uncertain] in the New Yeur, that May 17-26 will be National Plekle [Wak,] [uncertain] t

If we can make [Burope] [uncertain] sate for democracy, maybe we can make it naff for [Louriste,] [uncertain]

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re been handicapped and" Tot the people invaded by legislative Herbert Hoover has been singularly unfortunate in the interpretation of sees of the Bill of: Rights. Complaints his speeches and acts to the [Ameri¢tn!] [uncertain] nluce-the blame on the government

NOT ISOLATION,

people ever since the Democratic [Na-) [uncertain] character assassination in 1980-32

tonal Committeezwent in for planned) kyat government possible.

The president of the United States i,

established tu guarantee their basic it seems to The News, is guilty off rights, the people turned to [Wash..] [uncertain] Kross misrepresentation when he was) [ington.] [uncertain] fur imaginary security and [isolationigm" Mr] [uncertain] blessings. The [erdp] [uncertain] now being har- Hoovers fureign-and-military policy vested in the fruit of the election rewove [jsult3Tof] [uncertain] the last [County] [uncertain]

News.

rally dismisses as.

speech eon Herbert Hoover" did net for a [inoment] [uncertain] recommend closing the door on!

Europe and shutting the western de-

[mocracies] [uncertain] off from armed and veono-!

We candiot and should not,

[City officighe] [uncertain] all, over [Texas] [uncertain] are [000°""'] [uncertain] he declared, defend [Europe ynlesy] [uncertain] out beating their skulls in an effort to allies are willing to prove that they think of [new_ways] [uncertain] to raise revenues for their municipalities. The federal who [stafé] [uncertain] governments got the jump jon them and monopolize practically restate his own position to the Ameri-: all of she revenue forces. Now the deities are hard-pressed for money and The [United. States] [uncertain] will undertake have found-no-wil iy to salad it"

me aid,

will defend themselves i

If Mr. Truman really believes that, this is an erroneus policy, will he can people in these words:

to fight [Russia-in/any] [uncertain] area in which;

it attacks, with or" without. [thé] [uncertain] de-) course, but-it would be a very anpop-. [terminated] [uncertain] assistance of the invaded ulnar move.and the alternative of finds big new tax sources js the only met od- being considered by the [League] [uncertain] of. Texas [Municipalities. A-meeting.] [uncertain] will be [heldsoon] [uncertain] in [Austin] [uncertain] at which mayors

and city attorneys will confer with Politics and not educational needs; Governor Shivers in

[country." —Dallas,] [uncertain] News.

COMPETING BUDGETS: [OF] [uncertain] TEXAS COLLEGES.

can be credited with placing most [of'] [uncertain] dentist his help:

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[our-staté] [uncertain] collegiate systems You can

financial" relief to-the" cities will have read more of the history of legisla-

give influence of county [tepresenta-] [uncertain]

tives-in-the location of these schools.

than-of the history of anything else. [It] [uncertain] is no news, therefore, that we have an excess-of colleges and a dearth,

of higher education, We have spread too much money-too things. The statement of teacher the col:

leges of, Texas, as-recently issued, into

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fitted, have been far better than haphazard authorization would or could have promised. But that has been as [becaiise] [uncertain] of the devotion of underpaid educators, same [6f] [uncertain] whom were themselves [undertrained,] [uncertain] though they made up in, teaching-ability what they may have, lacked in scholarship and world contacts. [0)] [uncertain] ges [2. Nos] [uncertain] offhand program of abandon went for this" school or that stands any-chance of adoption, [But.] [uncertain] we have got to fiscal crisis

we [vsiniply~] [uncertain] have" to do something to" line up these schools with the level of what we have to spend on them. Some should be downgraded to junior colleges, perhaps, while others are [up-}] [uncertain] graded to make them senior [célle] [uncertain] of the first rank. But the rule" should be to favor excellence of particular" schooling over generality of mediocre instruction. And where patronage [in] [uncertain] falling off, the blind insistence on:

offering more poor courses in [Some:] [uncertain]

thing else should be firmly opposed [Better] [uncertain] to have smaller faculties for!

smaller [(and] [uncertain] well-chosen) student bo-!

dies devoted to top-grade education in a few basic things than to have pickup professors" in charge of a, seatter-gun [curriculum.—Dallas] [uncertain] News

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THE PEOPLE TO BLAME,

The Constitution became the fund, mental law of the land only when the first 10 amendments were [adopted_] [uncertain] after approval by the various; States, These amendments are known as the Bill of Rights, under [which}] [uncertain] the American people have lived so surely for 160 years,

These amendments guaranteed many rights to-the people, all based upon personal, political and religious freedom. Then, to [maké] [uncertain] sure nothing vital had been overlooked, it was declared that basic rights of a [democracy—all] [uncertain] those not specifically mentioned in the [Conatitution—shal!] [uncertain] be retained by the people."

In recent years there have been many instances of violation of personal rights by a government turning socialist. Free enterprise has

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cut it belongs to the people who made

Instead of supporting government

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They could raise property taxes, of

Apparently the first step to give

o be taken by the legislature. There are many stumbling blocks" in the

a state laws governing" municipal taxation and self-government. The league is anxious to get the governors aid

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changer the [taws.—] [uncertain]

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[Ass acnian thinketh] [uncertain] in- his he

art. We have learned to split

co is hes" the atom, but we have not yet meas-

used the power of an awakened soul. New Years Day used to be the. [timecfor] [uncertain] gift giving, long before there was a Christmas. And on the first day of the new year 1961, with all

dis promise and exciting" portent, the

[Ereatest giftswel] [uncertain] can bring you in to [urnawe] [uncertain] you to make the most of [yourselfand?] [uncertain] your opportunities,

[Psychologists.] [uncertain] tell us that none of

brain power, imagination and" faith will unlock the secret, treasure chests. Think and grow [rich—or.] [uncertain] more important, think and grow more useful and happier a Go forth and get your own [gift—] [uncertain] the [giftof] [uncertain] a bigger, finer [you.—Jane] [uncertain] and Hubert Harrison,

Price stabilizers seem about to discover a kinship with King Canute.

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i I need nice, small modern home by this week-end,

brick or frame. If you are thinking

[(of] [uncertain] selling, now is your chance,

Also small farm, around \$6000. not too far out.

[Ranch-style] [uncertain] brick, 3 bedrooms. Lovely location.

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lovely large old home, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, 4 acres, beautiful grounds.

Three nice, older home

good locations, priced right,

GRAPELAND: Lovely modern
[8-bedroom] [uncertain] home with 40
nerves Kood land. Reasonable,

[(LATEXO:)] [uncertain] Four home,
priced from

\$2000 to \$5250, with [Y,] [uncertain]
to 2 agree. [FARMB—RANCHES,]
[uncertain]

From [25°] [uncertain] acres
improvement,

Girace St. [Ronldential lot,..\$700,]
[uncertain]

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Bell Ave, corner, 1/8 Acre,

block of [(rackn,)] [uncertain] \$2760,

practice in new location

RTHOUSE, COUNTY

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private lives"

an attempt to

Houston [Chron=] [uncertain]

Five rooms at least,

HOMES.

up, various types of

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[TAST24] [uncertain] HOURS [OF] [uncertain] OLD [YEAR INCROCKETT.] [uncertain]

Spending of the [weather—the] [uncertain] deep blue clouds [forming] [uncertain] in the north [sky—] [uncertain] the wind shifting to the north means it getting colder, Surely looks" as

if we will have" wet and freezing cold weather in a matter of hours, now.

As Time flew by last week and days Passed so quick we wonder if many people had as much trouble keeping up with what day of the week it was.

[The] [uncertain] day after Christmas felt like a

Monday instead of Tuesday! And we ray into several people who said I lets [see—well,] [uncertain] oh forget it!" Living in--w rush. Grass fires hit a new high around the city, keeping the firemen" busy over the holidays, and no doubt cut

did this and so" [on—] [uncertain]

on on their holiday fun:

[Along] [uncertain] with the" joy that [Boe] [uncertain] per pile had in celebrating the holiday [there came] [uncertain] to [others—sadness, in'] [uncertain] the form of the loss of a dearly loved

one, the absence of a loved. [One] [uncertain] from

home, or a sudden accident" or sick nose during these last 24 hours,

Churches were well attended New Years day. [Visitors,] [uncertain] too, helped fill" the churches-on: New Years Eve [Sun-!] [uncertain]

was day, to join [with-others in—worship:] Sharif#—Levell [uncertain] then asked Chief of

and pray." for guidance, faith, hope found, courage as, [wé: facethis] [uncertain] troubled

and [Braye.] [uncertain] New Year of [1951..] [uncertain]

After church new [yéars] [uncertain] eve, others celebrated" with" a" get-together of friends to ring out the cold year and

[Aw.the] [uncertain] minute hand pointed straight up-to. 12. clock, midnight, blatant horns the chimes at the, Baptist

church, the skyrockets and exploding firecrackers the cars racing up and down the street and the exciting fire siren each one and" all at once, herald the New Year of 1951, in Crockett.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

1951 arrived at exactly one [minute}] [uncertain] after twelve. Its a [boy—ang:] [uncertain] his name is Dan. Edward Salmon, The proud parents are Mr and Mrs. Alvin Salmon of Grapeland. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Congratulations, Mr age Mrs. Alvin [Salmon,] [uncertain] and best wishes that the years

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[(SHERIFF) [uncertain] GETS LOCAL WOMAN HER: MONEY RETURNED

Sheriff Loyd" Lovell last week was successful in getting a return of \$470: to Mrs. M. Cardenas, after the money had been obtained from the Houston county woman in a confidence game

by a gypsy" woman. The gypsies"

had stayed around Crockett about, a month, but had been away from here about two weeks. The fortune teller" had gained Mrs. Cardenas" confidence and had blessed"" Mrs. Cardenas"

money, [telling] [uncertain] the local woman not [to.] [uncertain]

open the container for two weeks.

When Mrs. Cardenas opened the bundle, there was nothing but rags in place of her [money..She] [uncertain] asked the sheriffs department to assist in the cover,

Sheriff Lovell went to Jacksonville where..some gypsy, fortune tellers" were located but the ones at [Jacksonville] [uncertain] were not the right people, However, Sheriff Frank Brunt" of Rusk charged some of the band with vagrancy and ordered the [Rroup] [uncertain] out of: Cherokee county.

Police [Powellof: Lufkin] [uncertain] to hold an other rroup reportedly operating at [Lufkin.] [uncertain] The police took, custody..of a group just" before" they" were out of [Lufkin,] [uncertain] as it appeared fortunes" were not favorable to the roving band

A Woman" in the group at Lufkin was identified by: Mrs. Cardenas as the person

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obtaining the money here.

[The] [uncertain] leader of the group obtained the!

amount of money received from" the local woman and paid it back. Mem-

bars of the band were released, [with] 0.7?) [uncertain]

instructions to remain away from Houston county in the future, the sheriff-reports.

It is in the blood," an elder male member of the group, told Sheriff [Lovell.] [uncertain] The local sheriff said that he did not know of the presence of the roving band in Crockett until just before they left: [her&"é¥se-] [uncertain] he would have taken steps to get them on their way more promptly.

GRAPELAND COMES HERE TUESDAY FOR FIRST TITLE GAME

Coach Burslesons Grapeland High Sandies will come to Crockett Tuesday night for the first game of the district 18-A double [roundrobin] [uncertain] basketball schedule. Grapeland has three letter men from [1950—Bobby] [uncertain] Herod, Doak" Denman and Jimmy Hatler. However, some observers rate Gene Floyd as the outstanding member of the [1951] [uncertain] team.

Crockett can put only one letter

man on the floor in the person of [Bob] [uncertain] Lillian, his center.

James Ray Johnson, up from the 1950 B team ix the main scoring threat af the 51 Bulldogs,

Noither team has won many preseason games and the district opener probably will be [elgsely] [uncertain] contested, Other district test Tuesaday night finds Huntaville at Madisonville, with Livingston drawing a bye,

Ye cannot serve two matters either you will cling to the one and forsake the other, or forsake the one and cling to the other.

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CROCKETT COURIER:

DR. FARMER DIES OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dr R.A. Farmer, 68, died in a Crockett

hospital early Tuesday morning as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday of last week.

Rev. T. P. Lott and Rev. Alton [Jones] [uncertain] officiated at the funeral services which were conducted at the First Baptist church here at [10,00] [uncertain] a m. Wednesday.

Pallbearers were George Luce, W. M. Kay, E. M. Smith, Warren Baker, [A. 8.] [uncertain] Clewias, Herod Parker, N. J. Campbell and Otis Salmon.

The remains were carried overland to West Columbia for" burial in the Weat Columbia" cemetery, Masons were in-charge of the graveside services which were [held"] [uncertain] at b: 00 poms

Dre [Farnier"] [uncertain] had beet, a physician here forth past [ninezyears,] [uncertain] coming to. Grapeland from. [cedville.] [uncertain] He served one term asa member" [ofthe] [uncertain] local school board and Was a member of the Arabia Temple: Masonic Lodge of [Houston,] [uncertain]

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Pearl [Farmer,] [uncertain] one son, Henry R. Farmer of [lago;one-step-son] [uncertain] and" one step-daughter, [Michact-and—De=] loresSanchez;] [uncertain] both of Grapeland one brother, Edward Farmer of [EY Campo;-onessiater,] [uncertain] Mrs. [AnnMitchell] [uncertain] of [Mission:] [uncertain] four grandchildren: [Grapeland:] [uncertain] Messenger.

Washington, December [29.—An] [uncertain] in formed government" official said Friday that fiation-wide meat rationing will ye ordered into effect within a very" short time."

The official said, [pricé] [uncertain] controls will be placed on" meats and that the action will be accompanied by price

curbs on many other food commodities and essentials of life:

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her for meat rationing is now planned

for issuance within three months" in American [capitalwas] [uncertain] deposited in

but may come sooner,

The official said- machinery for handling a return to meat rationing, including a coupon system and the licensing of slaughterers, is now in the works."

District 66-B Basketball.

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West Zone: Pet.

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Games January 4: Glover at Austonio; Kennard at Lovelady.

January [9,] [uncertain] Latexo at [Loyelady;] [uncertain] Glover at [Kenviard.] [uncertain]

January 11, Kennard at Austonio; Glover at Latexo.

Want the Indians" Place.

Some Pale-Faced Americans want the government to stop looking after

[Lthe] [uncertain] Red Man [(Indians)] [uncertain] and look after

them, and the government Officials, in their efforts to please them and get their votes, may do it. Wonder if they really want to take the place of Poor [Ta (the) [uncertain] Indian), who now has to look to the government [(the) [uncertain] Great White Father) for all things.

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By Anne [Oeode] [uncertain]

Whether you've sat on it or stepped In it, chewing gun can pulled off fabric or shoes with little or no effort, when a [pleco] [uncertain] of ice le had h

on the gum until it becomes stiff with cold ww

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For a lip- smacking soup garnish, cut bologna or luncheon meat into tiny places and fry until crisp and brown. Then let them float on top of soup.

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[Most—chtdren- onjoy~] [uncertain] shaking hands, Its what grown-ups do, This [8s] [uncertain] a good opportunity for [itoaching] [uncertain] them to wash thor hands. Toll them that clean hands are pleasanter to shake.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Choose Frosted Caullflower is a good company" dish, Aftor [caullflower] [uncertain] haw been cooked tn bowling water and [drlnod,] [uncertain] spread road [mayonnalna] [uncertain] over ft and sprinkle sharp grated choose on top of the [ninyonnalsa,] [uncertain] Thon, bake in oven all browned,

Yow4l find that dust slides off a waxed dustpan much more cantle than an [wywaxed] [uncertain] one, A cleaner, quicker modes operand),

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

NEGRO [GIRIS"] [uncertain] SCHOOL OCCUPIED

CORRECTIONAL

The first contingent of occupants of the" state" negro girls" correctional school arrived Crockett from Brady Saturday. The bill which authorized Temoval of the school from Brady to an cast Texas location, which eventually turned out to [be-Crockett,] [uncertain] specified that the school should be in op-

Morning, ration in the new location by Janu-

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

The dormitories ut the school are the part of the new plant nearest completion, although none of the new project could really be called complete, af the end of last.week, Muck property of the school was hauled" here last week and stored in temporary warehouse xpace.' It is said that addi-

[ftienal] [uncertain] storage space was being sought

Friday:

Reports are that several focal peo- pile have: [taken"] [uncertain] jobs: [withthe."] [uncertain] state school although.numerous employees probably will move here from" [Brady ing=] [uncertain] sa to-continue their" work with the institution.

Meantime, workmen are going rapidly ahead with efforts to complete the new school which js located on.

cow property, purchased and donated by local citizens for the site, [atthe] [uncertain] southwest city-limits: Completion [May",] [uncertain] Not, come before April, it, is said.

[DOLLAR] [uncertain] SK

Mexico City, [Decernber] [uncertain] 28, United States dollars went begging at 96c each here Thursday.

Skidding to its [lowést:] [uncertain] value in years, a [dgjlar] [uncertain] could be bought at a 4c discount on the [Mexican] [uncertain] futures market, for delivery in ninety days. But there were few bids.

Banking circles said the dollars plunge to a 90-day future" exchange

tate of 8.30 pesos was caused by a huge influx of American money. The official rate-of exchange for current

transactions is pegged at 8.65 pesos

to the dollar. Bankers said more than \$25, 000,000

Mexican banks [Wednesday—the-] [uncertain] big-

gest days influx since the Korean

\$2.50 Per Year in Houston County

In the 2-month period war began since- Nov,-1,- about \$3,000,000 daily

in refugee" capital has been brought into Mexico.

NEW OFFICIALS

SWORN INTO OFFICE [MONDAY] [uncertain]

Four new officials were" sworn into office at" the court house Monday [Thoae_receiving] [uncertain] the oath of office were Nat Patton Jr. county attorney; Raymond. Craig, commit sooner of precinct 1; [Charlie] [uncertain] Allen, commissioner of precinct 3, and W. [M,] [uncertain] Tunstall, constable of [Precinct] [uncertain] 1,

the Crockett [precinct.'] [uncertain]

All the reelected officials took [the]] [uncertain] oath for new terms Monday except Marcus Mason, county school Superintendent, And Royse. Heard, county clerk. These officials took" [the'-oath,] [uncertain] for their ew terms. Tuesday morning. The commissioners" court Monday f approved bonds of the officials. County. Judge Roy: Selman: Tuesday morh-

ing" said that called session of the new commissioners" court would be

held today [(Thur] [uncertain] say). [The:] [uncertain] first reg-

ulnar meeting of the new court will be [Monday:] [uncertain] morning. Reelected [mem-]] [uncertain]

bars of the commissioners" court ares
[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[McClain,] [uncertain] commissioner of, Precinct, 4

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

vital axe minor patient says that [one] Of] [uncertain] the [nurses:told] [uncertain] him confidentially l that" she [Hoped] [uncertain] he wouldn't die, as [j-<] [uncertain]

they might go to the same place and that when he left the hos vital [all:] [uncertain]

the nurses assured [himthat] [uncertain] they hoped) he wouldn't" have,to come back [again,-] [uncertain]

they thought 50 much of him,

[Hereare] [uncertain]
 a-few-lines-that-we swiped
 from some place: The definitions are
 definitions of ours. Honesty, fear of being
 caught good sport, one who will always
 let you have your own [way;]] [uncertain]
 pessimist, ore who sees things af
 they are conscience, the voice that
 tells you not to do something" after you
 have done [it—Overton] [uncertain]
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SCHOOL BELIS RING TUESDAY

School bells rang out Tuesday and

Houston county school children re-
 turned to the class rooms, after the
 holiday vacation. Not all the schools
 dismissed classes at the same time for the
 beginning of the holiday v
 cation, but it is probable that all see
 [rgumeéd] [uncertain] lasses al the same
 [time—] [uncertain]
 Tuesday morning.

Gounty School Superintendent Mar-

us Mason said Tuesday morning that,
 80 far as he knew, everything was in
 readiness for the resumption of school
 work throughout the county,
 Crockett [publi©] [uncertain] schools
 were among
 those going back to work Tuesday.

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[w=] [uncertain]