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"IT'S YOUR INFLATION."

Life magazine recently published one of the best editorials on inflation which has yet appeared. It dealt with the administration's "cheap money" policy which has made higher prices and depreciated currency inevitable. At the end it said: "The vast maze of federal lending agencies which together make the U. S. government the biggest source of 'private' credit are going right ahead with loan policies which also stimulate inflation and further drive up the dollar. Spokesmen for such respected groups as the Twentieth Century fund and the committee for Economic Development cry at the top of their voices that inflation is the worst enemy of the country into an extreme inflation that could be avoided. All the Charles Wilsons, Eric Johnstons and Michael Dobbies in Washington cannot prevent or cure this inflation with price, wage and commodity controls if the root fiscal causes of inflation are not only unchecked, but actually encouraged."

"It's your money. It's your inflation. Better speak up, while three cents will pay the postage on a letter to Washington."

Largely due to high-level political blunders, millions of people have placed a wholly unjustified faith in the power of arbitrary controls to stop price rises, and even to roll prices back to the levels of the first of the year, or pre-Korea or some other arbitrary date. At the same time, millions of people have been led to place the blame for inflation on doorstep which are wholly or largely innocent. We blame the producer—forgetting that his dollar has cheapened as fast as ours has, and that his costs are swollen. We even blame the retailer, despite the obvious fact that he must pay the going wholesale rate for his goods, and that his prices to us are simply based on current costs.

In other words, the emphasis has not been on the causes of inflation, but on the symptoms of inflation which are high prices and a fifty-cent dollar. The government has steadily evaded taking the only actions which can check inflation, and it has gone steadily about with punitive controls, field of money and credit which are inflationary. That is an economic crime against a misled people.

POWER TO DESTROY.

Arguing the case of McCulloch vs. Maryland, Daniel Webster asserted: "An unlimited power to tax involves necessarily the power to destroy." The great John Marshall admitted in his decision: "That the power to tax involves the power to destroy is not to be denied."

Upon that fact has been based every movement for the political freedom of man. Expropriation by an autocratic power is taxation in the first instance. All oppressive taxation involves itself into expropriation. If the government, whether it calls itself a congress, an emperor, a king or a politburo, can tax a people beyond its power to pay and survive, freedom has ceased to exist.

With the adoption of the income tax without limitation on its application to this nation placed its freedom in dire jeopardy. Not that the well-meaning lawmakers in Washington thought it could have that effect. They thought it would be a very low level.

Today the income tax starts at a level which includes bankruptcy or dependency on the citizens who can not earn beyond the lowest bracket of exemption. The tax has reached proportions which deny the possibility of achieving wealth through individual effort.

It is for this reason that an amendment to the Federal constitution is proposed which would place a 25 per cent maximum limit on income tax exemption and that is far from low though well beneath the figure many Americans must pay today.

A Texas Senate concurrent resolution duplicates similar proposals in other states which seek to force Congress to petition to submit a proposed repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment to the United States constitution and substitute a similar amendment with the 25 per cent limit.

It would prohibit a Federal levy over that proportion on either income or property. It would take emergency war conditions by permitting a higher levy during a war on a three-fourths vote of both houses of congress for 1-year periods.

RECALL MACARTHUR? THERE'S RISK IN IT.

The White House cronies are disturbed by Douglas MacArthur's forthright position on the matter of the possible point of his recall. There is always the general's age which is a factor in the recall. The fact in Far East command on the fact that the only man we have with adequate experience over there is well beyond retirement years. But no one would be deceived. They would know that recall reason would be presidential spleen.

The White House—and the Democratic party high command which most concerned—are aware of the difficulty that confronts them. Dwight Eisenhower's post in Europe has removed him from probable presidential candidacy, though he might yet be drafted by either one or both parties. But if Eisenhower is not elected, MacArthur is not a candidate. MacArthur might readily become the rallying point for opposition.

Whatever may be the diplomatic basis of the administration's restrictions in Korea, MacArthur is right militarily. Had MacArthur been taken to a hearing in Korea, as under the constitution well he might be. The administration case would be solved. Defeat seldom can be overcome by explanation. But MacArthur is winning in spite of the handicaps imposed upon him, much as Wee Dickie Kerr beat Cincinnati in 1910 with the Black Sox trying to lose the game behind him.

It will be a terribly hard job for Truman, Acheson, Bob Kerr or anybody else to take the stump and explain: "Well, we had to sacrifice your sons and fathers and husbands because the diplomatic situation was acute. We could not afford to save them."

Well, Douglas MacArthur—he is right there—Dallas News.

BACK THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" are still the bases of education. And we go to school to learn them. Many parents could equip their children with the essentials of education, but the job would not be so well done, and in many instances would not be done at all. Education is so important to living that we even have laws requiring children to go to school until they have completed the rudiments of education contained in the eight grades.

No less important than the training of the intellect in the day school, is the inculcation of sound moral principles and developed capacity for spiritual life in the Sunday school. Religion is the most basic of all ingredients in building character, and character is the keynotes of civilization.

That is why so many thoughtful parents send their children to Sunday school. It is just as important to train children in the basic concepts of religion and morals as it is to teach them to read and write. And the Sunday school is the best and most effective place to give them that training.

A nation whose children are well-schooled in the great religious principles that underlie right living is far more likely to endure through the centuries than a nation whose children are careless and careless living. The two commandments of the great Teacher, in whatever language or place they may be taught and implemented, are the surest antidote to the great tide of materialistic atheism sweeping over the world today.

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BEFORE MACARTHUR WAS FIRED.

In one of her recent columns, Dorothy Thompson wrote: "In the controversy over General of the Army MacArthur, my sympathies are entirely with the general. Never before has an American commander had to direct such a project as his troops became involved in via the United Nations."

"General MacArthur is commanding men who are fighting, suffering wounds and dying at the hands of enemies. They are not sitting comfortably in Lake Success, Washington, London or Delhi; they are sent by General MacArthur, but by President Truman and the U. N., and they have a right to know what objective they are there to achieve, or whether they are to be killed."

Sometimes General MacArthur said flatly that, under the policy imposed upon his command, it is impossible to conclude the Korean war. He said that the 25 per cent limit on income tax exemption would take emergency war conditions by permitting a higher levy during a war on a three-fourths vote of both houses of congress for 1-year periods.

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Smoking out Byrnes evidently is not going to be easy. The governor of South Carolina, for the time being at least, is going to keep on being just the governor of South Carolina. Last week his predecessor in that office, Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights candidate for president in 1948, wrote a letter to Governor Byrnes advising him to assume leadership of the supporters of constitutional military annals with his extraordinarily successful rule of Japan for more than three years and his skillful conduct of the Korean war for more than nine months.

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Second ranking cause of death in 1950 was cancer, with a 104 death rate among the ordinary insurance policyholders, for the first time over 100 per 100,000. Accidents came next, with a rate of 40.3, up from the year before, but well under the 1942 rate.

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Pneumonia and influenza showed a combined death rate in 1950 of 11.7, about half the 1942 rate. Tuberculosis, once the country's chief scourge, left General MacArthur in charge of had a death rate of only 7.8 last year. Among the ordinary policyholders, as of recently as 1942, the comparable figure was about 19. The diabetes death rate in 1950 was 7.7. The communicable diseases of childhood were a negligible element in 1950, with a 0.4 death rate.

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JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

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Club Entertained.

The Oakland Demonstration Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Gersham Lansford Wednesday, April 4, with eleven members present. Mrs. Suller of Graveland and Mrs. Hattie Rose of Crockett were visitors, making thirteen in all.

There was some discussion as to who would attend the district meeting at Cleveland the latter part of the month. Mrs. Herbert Allwright and Mrs. A. Houston having been elected to go, but were uncertain as to their ability to attend.

The time was devoted to hand-work and pleasant conversation and, after a good dinner and a good day, the club was adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. Houston the afternoon of April 18.

GAME PRESERVE WILL LINK UP COUNTY TOWNS

Lovelsdyke, Crockett, Pennington will be linked up with a game preserve.

The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is now ready to take charge of some 100,000 acres of private owned and national forest land in this county, which they have under contract to restock with deer, turkey and other wildlife.

This area extends eastward from Crockett, along the Hickory Creek road to the Wood Hobson place; then southeast to the Bert Hodges store on the Kennard highway; continuing east to what is known as the Red road through to Pennington. This area will include some 15 or 20 thousand acres of National Forest land. From Pennington the line will run west to Shady Grove, and southwest through Folsie, just north of Holly and to Lovelsdyke. Continuing from Lovelsdyke, the west boundary line will run through the Lone Pine, Shilo communities to Highway 21, about nine miles west of Crockett.

Most of this area is private owned land and ranch land, which is considered good for deer and turkey. Some 300 landowners have signed contracts, reflecting their interest in the project. At the end of 6 years the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will turn the project back to the landowners for them to handle as they want. They can be made hunting rights on their own land, or lease their farm for hunting, or any

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At the end it said: The vast maze of
federal lending agencies which to-
[gether] [uncertain] make the [U.S.]
[uncertain] government the biggest source
of private" credit

are going right ahead with loan poli-
[cies] [uncertain] which also stimulate
inflation and further shave your dollar.
Spokes- men for such respected groups as
the Twentieth Century fund [andthe]
[uncertain] committee for Economic
Development cry at the tops of their
voices that insanities of this sort may draw
the country into an extreme inflation that
could be avoided. All the Charles

Wilsons, Eric Johnstons and Michael

DiSalles in Washington cannot pre-
vent or cure this inflation with price, wage
and commodity controls if the root fiscal
causes of inflation are not only
unchecked, but actually [encour.]
[uncertain] aged,

Its your money, Its your infla- ton.
[Better] [uncertain] speak up, while three
cents still pays the postage on a let- [ter]
[uncertain] to [Washington."] [uncertain]
Largely due to high-level political
blandishments, millions of people have
placed a wholly unjustified faith in the
power of arbitrary controls to stop price
rises, and even to roll prices back to the
levels of the first of the year, or pre-Korea
or some other are [bitrary] [uncertain]
date. At the same time, mil- lions of
people have been led to place the blame
for inflation on doorsteps

Which are wholly or largely jnno- cent.
We blame the [producer—for-]
[uncertain] [gettinic] [uncertain] that his
dollar has cheapened just us ours has, and
that his costs are swollen. We even blame

the re- i taller with whom we do our
duy-to- day trading despite the obvious
fact that he must pay the going wholesale
[vate] [uncertain] for his [yoods, und]
[uncertain] that his prices t to us are
simply based on current t costs, d

In other words, the emphasis han t not
been on the causes of inflation, 4 but on
the symptoms of inflation t

Which are [high] [uncertain] prices and
a fifty-cent o dollar. The government has
steadily a evaded taking the only actions
which tan block inflation, and it haw gone
it steadily ahead with [Policlea In])
[uncertain] the i:

field of money and credit which are je
inflationary. That iy an [economle]
[uncertain] rl crime [aysunat] [uncertain] a
mated people, li [Cee aeeeetee ieee]
[uncertain] dl POWER [TO]) [uncertain]
DESTROY, we

Arguing the cane of [McCulloch]
[uncertain] va, pe Maryland, Daniel
Wobster [axnerted] [uncertain] Ke An
unlimited power to tax involves te
[Aeeamrily] [uncertain] the power to
[daxtro, ""'] [uncertain] of The great John
Marshall admitted in to [tis] [uncertain]
decision that the power to tax sg Involves
the power ta [donteroy] [uncertain] ia not
be to be denied." th

Upon that fact has been based every
movement for the [politleal] [uncertain]
free ae dom of man. [Maxproprintion]
[uncertain] hy any el autocratic power te
taxation in the m first [Instances,]
[uncertain] AM [opposalve:] [uncertain]
tax fee then [renolgen] [uncertain] itself
into expropriation, i If the government,
whether it [enalls] [uncertain] te itself a
[congrons,] [uncertain] an Chiperror, a
king [feo arn polithura,] [uncertain] can
[tox] [uncertain] a people be ln [yond]
[uncertain] Its power to pay and
[murviver, ene] [uncertain] freedom han
ceased to [oxint,] [uncertain] th

With the adoption of the income [fof]
[uncertain] tax without [Himitation]
[uncertain] on [ite] [uncertain] apply ov

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abhor, this nation placed its [freedor]
[uncertain] die jeopardy. Not that the well
meaning [tawmuakers] [uncertain] in

Woodrow Wilson's time who proposed it though that it could have that effect. The:

laughed at any idea that the [incom] [uncertain] tax would ever rise to as much as [1] [uncertain] per cent of earnings. Their estimate of application was at a very low level

Today the income tax starts at; basis which legislates [bankruptcy] [uncertain] dependency on the citizen who cat [No] [uncertain] from earn beyond the lowest: [bracket] [uncertain] of exemption. The tax has reached proportions which deny the possibility of achieving wealth through [individual] [uncertain]

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It is for this reason that an amend.

[fMep] [uncertain] to the Federal constitution is:

[proposed] [uncertain] which would place a 25 per cent: [maximum] [uncertain] limit on income tax exemption and that is far from low.

though well beneath the figure many

[Americans] [uncertain] must pay today.

[A.Texas] [uncertain] senate concurrent [resolution] [uncertain] ton duplicates similar proposals in the other states which seek to force Congress [fXress] [uncertain] by petition to: [submit] [uncertain] pros [nE] [uncertain] posed [répeal of the] [uncertain] Sixteenth [Cincome H+] [uncertain] tiny amendment to the United States constitution [and: substitute] [uncertain] it similar authority with the 25 per cent dimple station. It would prohibit a federal levy over that proportion on either [hyincome] [uncertain] or property. It would take care of emergency war conditions by [Nt] [uncertain] permitting a higher levy during a [flwar] [uncertain] on a three-fourths vote of both [phouses] [uncertain] of [congress.] [uncertain] for 1-year periods. Dallas News, ff) RECALL MacARTHUR? [I] [uncertain] THERES RISK. IN IT. [N] [uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] White. [House] [uncertain] cronies are dis- f turned by Douglas MacArthurs ferth-

right position on. [thé] [uncertain] manner of [wapfing] [uncertain] war in

Korea, [disturbed—to—the] [uncertain] t possible" point of his recall: [Théré] [uncertain] wits always the [venetals.] [uncertain] age, which

Would make it [possible to:] [uncertain] base change [r] [uncertain] in, Far. East command: [on the] [uncertain] fact" that the [only man.] [uncertain] we have- with: [ade:] [uncertain] jj [quate experience.] [uncertain] out there is well beyond, army retirement years. But Na one would-be deceived [They-would] [uncertain] know that recall reason would be presidential spleen.

The White [House—and] [uncertain] the Demo- [jeric] [uncertain] party high command which is [Most™ concerned—are] [uncertain] aware..of the difficulty that confronts them: Dwight

Eisenhower's post in. Europe has removed him from probable presiden- till candidacy though he might yet be drafted by either one or both parties and he can almost certainly be elected. But if Eisenhower is not a candidate, MacArthur might readily become the rallying point for oppo- basis of the administrations restric- [tions] [uncertain] in Korea, MacArthur is right militarily. Had MacArthur been tak- ing a beating in Korea, as under the ito nt, admit:

[istration] [uncertain] case would be solved. De- feat seldom can be overcome by ex- plantation, But MacArthur is win- [ning] [uncertain] in spite of the handicaps im- posed upon him, -much as Wee Dickie

Kerr beat Cincinnati in 1919 [wtih] [uncertain] the

Black Sox trying to lose the game behind him,

It will be a terribly hard job for

Truman, Acheson, Bob [Kerr] [uncertain] or any- [hody] [uncertain] else to take the stump and ex:

plain: Well, we had to sacrifice your sons and fathers and husbands he- cause the diplomatic situation was [weule,] [uncertain] We could not afford to save

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any corporal with elementary training would know it ought to be fought.

Our losses are higher, but the diplomatic [uncertain] risks justified the slaughter," [All] [uncertain] the opposition has to ask is: Were you there, Harry or Dean or Boh?"

Well, Douglas [MacArthur--he] [uncertain] is

**right [there.—Pallan News,]
[uncertain]**

BACK THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Readin' [writin'] [uncertain] ant arithmetic" are still the bases of education, And we go to school to learn them. Many parents could equip their children with the [exsential] [uncertain] of education, but the Job would not be so well done, and in many [inatancea] [uncertain] would not be done at all. Education is so important to living that we even have laws relieving children to go to school until [thoy] [uncertain] have completed the rudiments of education contained in the eight trades,

No lower important than the training of the intellect in the day [nehool,] [uncertain] a the [Inculcation] [uncertain] of sound moral prin- [Nplow] [uncertain] and developed capacity for spiritual life in the Sunday school, Religion in the month [bual] [uncertain] of all [ingrolunts] [uncertain] In building character, and [charctor] [uncertain] In the [keyatone] [uncertain] of [elvilization,] [uncertain]

That is why so many [thoughtful] [uncertain] parents and their children to Sunday school, It is just as important to raise [children] [uncertain] in the basic concepts of religion and morals as it is to teach them to read and clothe themselves, And the Sunday school is the [ox] [uncertain] and most effective place to give them that training.

A nation whose children are [wollthoolod] [uncertain] in the great [roligloun prinples] [uncertain] that underlie right living in the world are [Hkely] [uncertain] to endure through the [wdelona corronlond] [uncertain] of self-indulgence, [Horanee] [uncertain] and careless living, The [Hoconmmandmonty] [uncertain] and the two great [minwadmonta] [uncertain] of the Great [Toacher,] [uncertain] whatever language

or place they fy be taught and [dmplomented,] [uncertain] ace ee [onurOnt] [uncertain] Antidote do the groat tide [materlalistle atholan] [uncertain] sweeping [ror] [uncertain] the world today, [mM] [uncertain] BEFORE MacARTHUR WAS FIRED l- [MT oth] [uncertain] one of her recent columns, [Y] [uncertain] Dorothy Thompson wrote: [In.] [uncertain] the e g Controversy over [Geneyat] [uncertain] of the Army e MacArthur, our sympathies are en f [tirely] [uncertain] with the general. Never before has an American commander had to yp [filirect:] [uncertain] such a project as ou troops became involved in via the United

[7 eee] [uncertain] t Nations [a{] [uncertain] General MacArthur, is command y ing men who are" fighting suffering yy [Weunds.] [uncertain] and dying at the [hands'] [uncertain] of enemies. They are not sitting com. [fortably] [uncertain] in Lake Success, [Washing-] [uncertain] ton, London or Delhi they were set, not" by General MacArthur, but by!

President Truman and the U.N, and they have a right to know what ob-; ejective they are there to achieve, or y whether they are in for a war ad:

[perpetuum—in] [uncertain] which neither side can. [vver] [uncertain] win, though they keep on killing and being killed." [0°" oO foo] [uncertain] Sometime ago [General] [uncertain] MacArthur f [savieke] [uncertain] flatly that, under the policias.' [Liniposed] [uncertain] upon, his command, it is im- [Tpossible.] [uncertain] to, [conelude] [uncertain] the Korean war o [thatall] [uncertain] we can do is held oar own jan inflict: [thaximum] [uncertain] possible losses jon the enemy while we husband our own strength as best we cans [A] [uncertain] pri-) mary strategic [yoal] [uncertain] in any war is to destroy the enemy sources of-sup- ply [In] [uncertain] the Korean [war—which] [uncertain] is no longer, being waged against the 4

North Koreans, but [uguingt] [uncertain] the Red

[Chinese] [uncertain] the supply bases lie across,

the border in China. Yet MacArthur:

cannot even [sénd] [uncertain] a plane across that t border. [So] [uncertain] the Chinese armies can be organized and trained and equip- [ped] [uncertain] without, fear of attack, and, then.

Moved into Korea. [Py] [uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] naval situation in that part of aah [4] [uncertain] ry [recedénted.] [uncertain]

[A] [uncertain] erect fleet, the 7th, son constant

Patrol in the waters between, Formosa and the Chinese mainland: [Andsthe:] [uncertain] tusk: [ofthis:] [uncertain] fleet is not to fight Red f

[China;] [uncertain] but just the contrary:" The f commanding admirals orders are to prevent Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa--from raiding" the mainland.

So, because of the presence of [Ameri--] [uncertain] can [seapower] [uncertain] off China, that possible threat to the security of Communist

China has been averted tl

The State Department was, mani-. 0 [festly,] [uncertain] seriously disturbed when Mac- 0

Arthur" publicly, stated [that™] [uncertain] he was" f Willing to meet the enemy commander in chief.in the: [fieldandto] [uncertain] discuss" I tents for-ending the bloodshed." [The: 11] [uncertain] general. Was called down, though the words used were polite and evasive, [1] [uncertain] as is always the case with a map of w his reputation and position. Of this, bs

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they All up gasoline, Ess anti-knock p for quick 1 exclusive ps keeps your the bess [gaso] [uncertain] line that gi for your mo Extra we any hod that Hun

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Miss Thompson said: There is noth- ing unprecedented [ino] [uncertain] a commander offering to meet his opposite in the field to [diseuss] [uncertain] a truce. What is un- [precedented] [uncertain] is for the political au thorites who have put a commander in the field against an enemy to leave him without any directives that can [ibe] [uncertain] translated into rational [militaty] [uncertain] terms." The general is damned if he i down and damned if he doesn't,

[MORAL] [uncertain] ny AND CHARACTER, Smoking out Byrnes evidently is

shot going to be easy. The [Kovernor fof] [uncertain] South Carolina, forth time being lat least, is going to keep on being [Just] [uncertain] the governor of South Carolina. [Last] [uncertain] week his predecessor in that of- nice, Strom. Thurmond the States" [Rights] [uncertain] candidate for president in 1948, [Wrote] [uncertain] a letter to Governor Byrnes inviting, him" to assume leadership of the" supporters of constitutional [govei] [uncertain] [ernment] [uncertain] in the south and [WSSUPING] [uncertain] hin [ofethe] [uncertain] support of-more thane as [thijtion] [uncertain] Voters who marched [ander] [uncertain] the

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[Fhurmonds] [uncertain] letter was a pledge of support [inaefight] [uncertain] for principles, You have rendered our country disting- wished service in many capacities," hes wrote, The people of the United States, especially of the [seuth,] [uncertain] may well look to you as 1952 approaches 7 to" provide the leadership needed" in these times. If you assume this lead-. [ership,] [uncertain] for-which- you are 40 eminently fitted, [Fyam] [uncertain] sure you Will receive the loyal support of the more than-a million [stauneh] [uncertain] Americ ans who followed the. [States"] [uncertain] Rights movement in [1948] [uncertain] and whose principles" are being victorious over the nation: [Ameri: cd_is_] [uncertain] hungry for leadership which will preserve not only our [fundanientaul]

[uncertain] concepts of, government," but will k restore morality and character in wove [ernment.] [uncertain] ol sincerely hope you will feel inclined to respond, to the Call f for leadership: [Needless] [uncertain] to- Say, you an count on me for my full cooper.

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went a DEATH. RATE.

Heart disease stands more clearly [hun_ever_asthe Nttekitterof] [uncertain] today: [ver] [uncertain] half fall 1950 deaths among

ordinary insurance policyholders were!

rom" this cause ho

[Second] [uncertain] ranking cause" of [deatiy] [uncertain] in, [950.-was] [uncertain] cancer." with a [10d] [uncertain] death, ate among the ordinary [insiirance] [uncertain] policyholders, for the first time over [10] [uncertain] per 100,000. Accidents [cume] [uncertain] next, [vith] [uncertain] a rate of 40.3, up from the year before, but well under the 1942 [rate.] [uncertain] state can match the

as. Spanish [provksece,] [uncertain] es [blic,] [uncertain] largest of the 48

tales six flags in all, od gel extra value every time an with Humble Esso Extra

00 Extra gives you extra performance extra power SS! starts, hard putts an [atented] [uncertain] solvent [oll] [uncertain] that S A engine extra clean ts atone you can [use—a gusives] [uncertain] you something extra only. Fill up with [Evo Efumble] [uncertain] sign. Youll pablo act vice is something

[ING] [uncertain] COMPANY

[Poeumonia] [uncertain] and influenza showed a combined death rate in 1980 of 11.7, about half the 1042 rate. Tuberculosis, once the [countrys] [uncertain] chief [ACOUrge,] [uncertain] had a death rate of only 7.8 last year among the ordinary policyholders. As recently, as [194%,] [uncertain] the comparable fig-

Ure was about [19.°] [uncertain] The diabetes death rate in [1950] [uncertain] was 7.7, The communi- Leable diseases of [childhopd] [uncertain] were a negligible clement in [1950,] [uncertain] with a U4 death rate.

MacARTHURS DISMISSAL t were [eet] [uncertain] ef I The dismissing of Gen. Douglas

MacArthur is a tragedy. The chain [fof] [uncertain] events leading up to it constitutes an even deeper tragedy. General MacArthur has performed both his military and Japanese [OC: cupation] [uncertain] functions superbly. He has climaxed what is perhaps the most, distinguished career in Amgrigan military" annals with his [extinontinarily] [uncertain] successful rule" Jot [Japa.] [uncertain] for more i thin flay years and the skillful conduct of the Korean War for more than nine, months, [He] [uncertain] has been relieved of all his four" commands in the [Far.] [uncertain] East because he failed to follow-administration for: [ign] [uncertain] policy,

President Truman acted with com plate consistency in" dismissing him. As president he is entitled to have his orders, implicit and explicit, obeyed.

Yet we believe [Mr.] [uncertain] Truman should have called the general home far round-table conference with the pres: [ident,] [uncertain] the secictiries-of state and deed fetish, and the joint chiefs of- state before taking such drastic nation. Wee believe that course Would [Have] [uncertain] avoid ed a complete break.

[MacArthurs] [uncertain] decision to return te America at" once and appear before [Congress toc] [uncertain] tell his story will meet" [With:] [uncertain] general approval" [Ttiistime] [uncertain] the American people get first hand ins" formation on [Jeonditions] [uncertain] in" the f x [ite] [uncertain]

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[Eaat fromthe] [uncertain] man who ja-best informed on them.

We believe Mr. Truman should have left Genera) MacArthur in charge of

Japanese occupation until the signing [tof] [uncertain] the peace treaty even though he felt constrained to remove him as commander of American and United Nations forces in Korea. Ag it [is, Dean Acheson] [uncertain] and MacArthurs enemies in Europe, in New Delhi and in" Moscow [Hand] [uncertain] Peiping) got what they [wanted—] [uncertain] his complete removal from the [xcene. Houston] [uncertain] Chronicle.

Stenographer in Mink Quits.

Washington, April [12.--The] [uncertain] White House Announced Monday that Mrs. Merl Young of mink coat fame, has quit cher job of President Trumans private stenographer as the senate opened debate on reorganizing or [abolishime] [uncertain] the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation. [Lo] [uncertain]

[SX] [uncertain] man dropped [hivowateh] [uncertain] on the pavement add broke [itcinte] [uncertain] su many fragments [uit.] [uncertain] he wouldst bother [Sd] [uncertain] about picking them up [justdike] [uncertain] True [ooo.] [uncertain] man, who [ever=] [uncertain] bothers about the pieces,

Unjust [eritienam] [uncertain] Hever" hurts any [une] [uncertain] except the [secadser.] [uncertain] a [arn] [uncertain] re)

[Dr.] [uncertain] John A. McCall

Optometrist os

Hours: [V] [uncertain] ta [5:] [uncertain] Phone 535 ce

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KENNON [D.] [uncertain] WOMACK, [DOD, S00] [uncertain]

[Announces] [uncertain] the opening At his office. [Keasley Bld] [uncertain] fey the practice of DENTISTRY: Phone Sos

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R [CONDITIONING}] [uncertain]

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This Is the best motor [oll] [uncertain] you can buy.

Humble Esso [Bxtra] [uncertain] sooty

Motor Oil stands by itself 4 ia [quely] [uncertain] competes in [peice] [uncertain] with others, It cleans as lubricates, fights acid and sludge, keeps a film of protective lubrication on moving parts, has the [bighsst] [uncertain] vis- [coshty] [uncertain] index [(best] [uncertain] test of motor oil quality) of any motor [oll] [uncertain] sold for automotive use in [Toxds,] [uncertain]

Your cars engine will run better, fast longer, need fewer repairs if you use Beso [Hxtra] [uncertain] Motor Ol all the me, Change to

Buo [Hxtrat] [uncertain]

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WARRANTS ISSUED BY COMMISSIONERS [COURT] [uncertain]

Worrants paid by commissioners!

court of [Houston] [uncertain] county, April 9,

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Raymond Boykin [0. KU.OU] [uncertain]

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Carvy [Bridges TWA] [uncertain]

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[East-Texas"] [uncertain] Motor, [Cas] [uncertain] a [ade] [uncertain] is [Grapeland] [uncertain] Furniture Tire Cu, 165.06

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[Sod.] [uncertain] Jones [2] [uncertain]

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[Kennegly] [uncertain] Brothers: [WRO-] [uncertain] Lufkin Foundry Machine Co, 85.00 McLean and Lake ot. [BAB] [uncertain]

Magnolia Super Service. 40.65 [RM Penny] [uncertain] foe od [Ry] [uncertain] Watson Motor Cogs [6] [uncertain] hah Armstrong [Lub. Cons UNG] [uncertain] Gea: Caton [Phe Can 10g 34:] [uncertain] Chapman [Hardware Cases] [uncertain] so 86 a5

[RRS] [uncertain] George [Equip. CO TT] [uncertain] Grapeland. Motor [Coe] [uncertain] we [OO BED] [uncertain] Ed Grimes [630] [uncertain] Gulf Tractor and Equip. Co, [25a] [uncertain] Kennedy Brothers [2.] [uncertain] BES [Jim] [uncertain] Kennedy wo. [ST50,] [uncertain] Knox Motor and Equip. Co. [50.] [uncertain] Tucks oo hae Magnolia Service Station: [Lene A F.] [uncertain] M. Penny [2.] [uncertain] 2.80 South Texas Equip. [Coo] [uncertain] 100,00 Motor Auto Supplies [4] [uncertain] 56

Pennington and Rins [20,804] [uncertain] South Texas Equip. Co. [00..] [uncertain] 180.71 Wella Service Station [RTS. GG. OL.] [uncertain] Wileox [1 ooo.] [uncertain] vices ee. O17 Wright Spence. 9.00: Wyatt Metal and Roilpr Works [260.775] [uncertain] Sam F. [Arledge] [uncertain] 27, 00, Armstrong Lub. [Co.. RTT] [uncertain] CH. Bartlett. [2. 1h00!] [uncertain] Henry Bitner were [Fo oM.] [uncertain] Brown a 45.27) [JM.] [uncertain] Fleetwood [WTI] [uncertain] Gimon Service Station 28.40 [Gulf-Tractor] [uncertain] and Equip. Co, 20.41) Hi Way Equip. [Co.. 10aK4! Ro] [uncertain] OH. [Huntsman Lsh] [uncertain] King Motor Co, 500,00 King Motor Co. [R10] [uncertain] a Lovelady Appliance Co. [2. WS] [uncertain] Lovelady Lumber Co, 8.20 [LW.] [uncertain] Monzingo [2 00. 34.00] [uncertain] Parker Hardware Co. [0.2..] [uncertain] 40.69 [F, M.] [uncertain] Penny [2200000] [uncertain] 26.00 lac [F.] [uncertain] Perry [20. 002..] [uncertain] 11,26 [C.] [uncertain] R. Rich and Son ae [11]) [uncertain] Bkalicky Service Stntion 4.70 South Texan Equipment Co, 47.55 Stansel Service Station [LO Waring Tire] [uncertain] and Supply Ge. 37.67 ee

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ear, Yes, nate dn concealment for the
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Hoarlig.] [uncertain]

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[W. OB.] [uncertain] Roberts [20000
B88 Smith] [uncertain] Murchison
Hardware Co. [8.06:] [uncertain] Texas
Power and Light [Cow 125.b4 Two:]
[uncertain] Way Radio Service Co. [wes}
United:] [uncertain] Gas: Carpe ego es,
[28 Automatic] [uncertain] Time
Recording [30.92!] [uncertain] Geo,
[De-Barnard] [uncertain] Sta, [Ca.]
[uncertain] 10.62)

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W. Royal Typewriter Co, [2 LOGRS]
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Story. Wright [(222.1:) [uncertain] ee
[ART] [uncertain]

Vernon. [baw]) [uncertain] Book [Ca.
2] [uncertain] 400

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JUST A WORD WITH [OUR] [uncertain] SUBSCRIBERS

[We] [uncertain] have nineteen" this
[week—] [uncertain] against sixteen last
week, The Cour- ier is getting [better—it]
[uncertain] was the bad Weather last
week, Those making [jup] [uncertain] this
weeks fine list of subscriptions, [whoxe]
[uncertain] names follow, will please
accept our thanks: Alvin [R.] [uncertain]
Roberts, Natalia,

[J. Mareus] [uncertain] Mason,
Crockett.

Mrs. J. [R.] [uncertain] Fondren,
Norco, Calif.

[W. G.] [uncertain] Bowen, Houston.

[J. oH.] [uncertain] Smith, Crockett Re.
1,

Mrs, Madie Hume, [sinecal] [uncertain]
Wells, ares Reed, Crockett, Knox,
Lovelady Rt. 2.

sere [Ravnell,] [uncertain] Lovelady,
leroy [1.] [uncertain] Moore, Crockett.

Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Lovelady Rt. 1.

A. H. Bynum [Sr,] [uncertain]
Baytown, leonard Sharp, Houston,

W. H. Knox, [Crogkott.] [uncertain]

Mrs, J. E. Reid, Houston,

J.D. McCultlar, Houston.

Harry N. Ellis, Houston.

W. L. Jordan, Crockett,
[aeneenemmnen meneemenmed]
[uncertain] Club Entertained.

The Oakland Demonstration Club was
entertained tnthe-homo-of Mrs, Gersham
Lansford Wedneaday, April 4, with
[cleven] [uncertain] members [prosent.]
[uncertain] Mrs. Sadler of Grapeland and
Mrs, Hattie Rose of Crockett were
visitors, making thirteen in all,

There wan some discussion as to who
would attend the [dintrict] [uncertain]
meeting at Cleveland the tatter part of this
month, Mrs. Herbert Allbright and [Mrs.]
[uncertain] A. Houston having boon
elected to go, hut were uncertain as to
their [nbility] [uncertain] to attend,

The lie was devoted to hand work and
pleasant conversation and, after n [ood]
[uncertain] dinner and a good day, the
club wan [ajourned] [uncertain] to meet

with Mrs. A. [Houston] [uncertain] the afternoon of April 18.

[1S] [uncertain] WOMAN

VEARS A

ARING AID

[Tt"] [uncertain] you say! Wheres the bunions receive? Tie gnawer ia that there ar receiver du her ear, yet sound le with power and clarity, ts all made the amazing [Invisible"] [uncertain] that tu

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GAME PRESERVE WILL LINK UP. COUNTY TOWNS

Loveludy, Crockett, Pennington will be linked up with o game pre- [KeErve,] [uncertain]

The State Gume, Fish and Oyster Commission is now ready to take charge of some 100,000 acres of private owned and national forest land in this county, which they have under contract to restock with deer, turkey and other wildlife. [7] [uncertain]

This area extends eastward from Crockett, along the [Hickory] [uncertain] Creek road to the Wood Hobson place then southeast to the. Bert [Hodges] [uncertain] store [onthe:] [uncertain] Kennard highway continuing just to what" is-known as the: Red road through to: Pennington. This [aren] [uncertain] will include [somet6.0r-20'] [uncertain] thou-Rand acres-of National Forest Jand: From Pennington the line will run west to Shady Grove, and-southwest through Fodice, just north of Holly and to Lovelady. Continuing [froin] [uncertain] Lovelady, the-weat boundary line will run through [theLone. Pine,] [uncertain] Shilo com: [munities] [uncertain] to. Highway. 21, about nine [Mhiles:] [uncertain] what of: [Crockett..-] [uncertain]

Most of this area is private owned farm-and- ranch Jand, which ix considered good for deer and turkey. Some [300.] [uncertain] landowner" have signed contracts, reflecting their interest i" stood,

that while" restocking for period: [of].6years;" [uncertain] there will be? no killing of deer or turkey inside the project. [At-the] [uncertain] end [of.'5] [uncertain] years the [State] [uncertain] Gane, [Fishand] [uncertain] Oyster Com: [inission:] [uncertain] Will turn the project back to the landowners for them" to handle like they" want to, They can sell hunting rights on their own land, or lease their farm for hunting, or any

Watch the little lady park the beautiful, big car. [aingle] [uncertain] finger on the steering w [ean] [uncertain] do it now, with [Hydrag:] [uncertain]

Thane of the ea drove then [ima] [uncertain] to steer! Chryslers steering [regula] [uncertain] optional at extra cc and Imperial mode exactly that. Here single change in han

you ever found i on the steering wh provides four-fifths tires on the road. L new Chryslers I new, 80 basically be that only when you what it really does!

CHR!

finest [engineere] [uncertain]

KNOX MOTOR

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the project, It is generally under- way the owner wants to handle the wildlife on [hig] [uncertain] farm. We know from experience in other counties that the presence of wildlife on.the farm [wil!] [uncertain] bring much revenue to the landown- [(ers] [uncertain] us well as to the town, commun- laity [und] [uncertain] village around it. People who have money are going to hunt some lure and if we have wildlife in our i community they are sure to come our [pWuy.] [uncertain] This means money for the

farmers, businessman, [hotela] [uncertain] and coffee shops, If there is any one who has a tract of land inside this pro- jet, and has not signed a contract, twill you please contact" [ney] [uncertain] of" the" following men at once? They are

Mr, [Charlie] [uncertain] V. Hanning, county agent,

Crockett; Alton McCelvey, Arbor; hick Ashby, Crockett; Allen [Woolley,] [uncertain]

Shady Grove; Zib Huntsman, Shilo; [J.] [uncertain] A. Ferrell, Shady Grove; Robert

Buffington, Pennington; Joe Ken

Pennington; R. 8." Tatom, Kennard, highway.

The State-Game [Comimissio] [uncertain] is" wait.

ing onus to complete the signing of these contracts before they.move in.

Jack [Aahby."] [uncertain] PRESERVE THAT [FLAVOR] [uncertain] IN COFFEE

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il, tost. American homes, home man-

[agenent spécialistes] [uncertain] with the Texas

[Al M: College] [uncertain] extension service state that the coffee maker ix im-[portant] [uncertain] and it [shouldhuve,] [uncertain] good" cure.

The home management specialists"

Warn that good coffee can be made:

only in, a clean coffee maker: After [cach] [uncertain] use wash the coffee maker [with»] [uncertain] hot" water and soap or other dish- j washing detergent and rinse with clear water. A brush is a handy tool for reaching" parts difficult to clean

[draguide] [uncertain] Sti

of the work

siesta steering car you ever [igine] [uncertain] one five times easier s new Hydraguide power ir on Crown Imperials and [ost] [uncertain] on all New Yorker [als..] [uncertain] gives you is by far the greatest

idling [ease—and] [uncertain] safety

in any car. At your touch eel, the car mechanically of the energy [toturnthe] [uncertain] ike so much in these

Hydraguide is a0 basically [etter] [uncertain] than anything before, try it can you ever know

[(SLER) [uncertain]

yd cars in the world

IMPLEMENT [CC] [uncertain]

[FU RARTUEAERERRANNEN,] [uncertain] deena hy hand. If stains appear they should [tbe] [uncertain] removed by methods recommended for the particular metal of which the [(coffee) [uncertain] maker ix made ween os se rent i RURAL AMERICA IS ELECTRIFIED. [A] [uncertain] The tremendous Job of electrifying ural America is now almost com- [plete.] [uncertain] And that job was pioneered and primarily accomplished by the heavily-taxed, privately-financed, publicly regulated electric [utilities—nat ibly] [uncertain] the government. The acts speak for themselves. Toiday 96 per cent of rural America has [lelectric] [uncertain] service available, and more than 90 per cent of U. 8. farms are actually using the service. About three quarters of all the power consumed by farmers is supplied by the private utilities, and these companies serve one-half of the farm homes direct. They also" provide, at wholesale, half jot the power distributed by cooperatives." [And,] [uncertain] as an interesting [bidelight,] [uncertain] the rate they [chirgefor] [uncertain] that power is-less than" the" cost of power. [Produced] [uncertain] by co-ops which" generate their own supply. A great many people are apparent- ly convinced" that rural electrification is an achievement which must be prin-. [i@ipally:] [uncertain] credited to the REA. The REA.

[FIRE] [uncertain] AND ALL Will Appreciate Any tea Personal, Inter

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eng does

the longest made shoulder [fati] [uncertain] Around the title. Ay Alitha of the in tight city ward drives [Hydraguido] [uncertain] new [oare,] [uncertain] nov control!

The Most Basically N

Beneath the rich new beauty of are 73 different improvements them are the moat basic new [ide] [uncertain] [yearal] [uncertain] Like the revolutionary of 180 horsepower, which [giv] [uncertain]

Imperial and New Yorker cara t efficient, moat all-around [econon] [uncertain] car today! And Ike the [amazin] [uncertain] shock absorbers, which give e riding tune with twice the shock:

other cars at any price, And there built to stand by you I

Houston Highway

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lis, o to speak, junior partner in

[ahi,] [uncertain] great undertaking. And BEA could never have succeeded to the

extent it has without the thorough

cooperation and aid it has received from Americas huge power industry, i Central station power has caused a good-sized revolution [in'] [uncertain] rural life in Americca. It has increased the farmers productive power, and slim. [inated] [uncertain] much drudgery. It has brought new convenience and comfort te bis home. It is the cheapest and most dependable of servants. And here,

as in all other things, free enterprise

voluntarily took on the [joh] [uncertain] and car- [ried] [uncertain] it through to the conclusion.

Roy Selman

Selman Memorials [Agency] [uncertain]

Wholesale and Retail.

ee Crockett, Texas

[(1) [uncertain] You.can pay more but you

want buy better.

y, Insurance KINDRED LINES Favor and Guaranested and Attentive

VICE

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traffic on [awke aya] [uncertain] and roads means new safety, w [awiltnose] [uncertain] of steering

Yow Cars of All!

[thése] [uncertain] Chryslera for [195] [uncertain] and advances, Among [oas] [uncertain] in any cara for many new FirePower engine, yon owners of Chrysler the moat powerful, moat [mical powerplant] [uncertain] In any ug new Chrysler Orflow very new Chrysler car absorbing power of any with all their [newnena,] [uncertain] ike no car you can buy?

[1,] [uncertain] Crockett, Texas