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branch of the government of what security means and how to go about making certain that foreign agents do not get on secrets as fast as we can acquire them. Houston Chronicle.

## SONG THE HIRSHEN KING

Remember the story of the Slone? They sang of their trouble-free paradise, but their shining promise led to a sad end.

There are Slone among today, singing their shining song: "The load your responsibilities on the government's shoulders. Give the government control of this industry, and that service and your worries are over!"

What they don't sing is the next verse: "When your responsibilities go, your freedoms go with them for they have a nation's government in their hands." Don't think it can't happen here.

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## BRINGING HOME THE BACON

The U. S. Department of Labor has calculated the minutes of working time required to earn enough money to buy a pound of bacon ten counties. It is a revealing example of the onerousness of our living standards as against those of the rest of the world.

The average American worker works 20 minutes for his pound of bacon. His equivalent in Canada works 4, and in Great Britain, 53.

In Ireland he must put in 96 minutes. Finally, the Soviet Union, that was once the "workers' paradise," is last on the list, with 400 minutes of work needed for that precious pound of bacon. The communist workers see bacon at long, long intervals, if at all.

These enormous differences are principally due to the economic and social systems under which men work in the United States we have a free economy. That pound of bacon is one of the products of a highly efficient, extremely competitive industry which can live and prosper only if it meets the needs of free consumers. The same thing is true of everything else we buy, whether it be an automobile or a pair of shoes or a ticket to a movie. The fact that only a free economy can produce abundance for the masses of the people can't be repeated too often.

"Few persons would consciously disapprove of any sound program to encourage Americans of moderate means to own their own homes. But if it is worse some weeks than others, and if it is worse some weeks than others, it is not a program to encourage Americans of moderate means to own their own homes."

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1. Drive well within the posted or legal speed limit.

2. Do not pass another vehicle unless you have a clear road ahead.

3. Driving is a full time job. Do not let your passengers distract your attention.

4. Be sure to check your tires, brakes and lights before starting.

5. Stop often for non-interfering refreshments.

6. Wear dark glasses during day-time driving. Eye fatigue will result in misjudging distances.

7. If there is a question of right-of-way, give it to the other fellow.

8. The same advice you might hear will be a great contribution to safety.

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## CROCKETT PLAN FOR NEGRO SCHOOL OUT; SITE HUNTED

Austin, June 23. The State Youth Development Council Thursday voted to postpone the school of the Bracy State Training School for Negro Girls as plans to locate at Crockett collapsed.

Crockett plan located on a site overlooking the city and legally given land to the state was not approved by the council.

The committee that conducted the original search for a location was again empowered to continue the search and to act for the entire council as time can show for the move.

The school must be relocated out of U. S. Highway 11 by January 1 as the legislative appropriation provided for the purpose reverts to the general revenue fund.

"Building costs are so high, we must use every economy, to the extent of using out-free land if it can be found by hook or by crook," said council chairman, Mr. H. H. Hays.

The committee was instructed not to exclude Crockett from its consideration, but to not settle in Crockett on the best possible location under the circumstances.

The delegation of Crockett citizens appealed to the council not to abandon its plans to locate the school at Crockett.

It was an attorney general's opinion requested by the council which blocked acceptance of the Crockett site as a gift.

"We will, if the state will permit, give you the property and start work on utility lines immediately, but as you know there's serious question whether the state will permit it," said Hays.

Bert Sherron, Crockett Chamber of Commerce, said:

"It was also noted that there had been rumors and threats of an injunction suit from opponents of the Crockett location if the site is given to the state cost-free and utilities furnished.

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[nedinst] [uncertain] those of the rent of the world. [mnt] [uncertain] The average [Amertean] [uncertain] worker [WT varkat] [uncertain] 80 [aninutes] [uncertain] for his pound of Jed bacon, [Hin] [uncertain] equivalent in" Canada the works 4b, and in Great [Hritaln, 64.] [uncertain]

In Freland he must put in 06 minutes too

Finally, the Soviet Union that won- Un.

[dorful] [uncertain] workers paradise [In Inat] [uncertain] on [Vs] [uncertain] the [Sint,] [uncertain] with [464] [uncertain] minutes of work [Ys] [uncertain] needed for [Unat preclotin] [uncertain] pound of band con! The [communint] [uncertain] workers [aro] [uncertain] bare con at Jong, long intervals, if at all.

[There] [uncertain] enormous differences are [ext] [uncertain] principally due to the [cconomle] [uncertain] and social [syntemn] [uncertain] under which men work for

In the United Staten we have p free he-economy, That pound of wagon ts one of the products of a highly ef- in [ficlent,] [uncertain] extremely competitive [indusme] [uncertain] try [whieh] [uncertain] can Hive and prosper only

[T-Tt] [uncertain] it meet the [needa] [uncertain] of free [consumall ers,] [uncertain] The [sume] [uncertain] thing is true of overy- [Ver] [uncertain] thing else we buy, whether t be an automobile or a pair of shoes or a [ich] [uncertain] ticket ton movie. The fret that only nt [4] [uncertain] free economy can produce abundance But for the manner of the people cant be ov.

repeated too often, Fon her

Few persons would [conaclosly] [uncertain] disapprove of any sound program to ve encourage [Americana] [uncertain] of moderate

[C WT] [uncertain] leann to own their own homes, But AVG.

[yowvarsicnotodoing] [uncertain] the [presurptivet] [uncertain] rd [heneficjuries] [uncertain] a favor when you entice Re- them into the purchase of houses unni- [der] [uncertain] terms that mean they may still be in debt for them long after the ids homes have become obsolete when it [HO-] [uncertain] mine encouraging people to pay abe wartime prices, and when the net over!

feet on the economy is [x0] [uncertain] inflationary gn as to he potentially highly dangerous." ot New York Times,

Two [bedy] [uncertain] blows have been handed

Texas by the United States Supreme [ghleourt. This] [uncertain] characterization of the [so]] [uncertain] courts decisions on ownership of the [re.] [uncertain] states submerged offshore Jands and p-on the right of a negro to attend the

Inw school of the University of Texas, [he}] [uncertain] made by David Botter of the Dallas be Morning [(ews,] [uncertain] puts the matter mildye-ly. The decisions deal a blow to the [hej] [uncertain] American system of government and [Af]] [uncertain] move us nearer to the establishment [hefot] [uncertain] One Big Government with [unrety] [uncertain] stricted powers.—Southern] [uncertain] Weekly.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARSAGOIN HOUSTON COUNTY

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The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago, this week:

The Courier editor attended the convention [uncertain] of the Texas Press Association [uncertain] in Tyler Friday and Saturday, when Editor A. H. Luker of [Grapem] [uncertain] land presided as retiring president.

Bemis Powell of Towery Motor Company returned Sunday from a Fordson tractor school in Houston.

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as date for a meeting in Crockett in interest of a Waco-Beaumont high-

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Rev. C. A. Lehmborg reported that a Methodist district Sunday school institution [uncertain] opened" in Crockett on Thursday morning.

Open house was held at the Crockett [uncertain] Country Club, celebrating completion [uncertain] of the new club house, and music for dancing was by a Tulsa orchestra.

Miss Pearl Arnold and R. N. Allbright were married on Saturday evening [uncertain] in Palestine, Rev. [Limehbaugh] [uncertain] of-

Miss Opal Bynum was married to

Everett Martin of Orange Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Bynum, Rev. A. S.

Lee officiating.

Mark King Winfree died on Wednesday

[uncertain] at Denver, Colo. following a goitre operation,

Mrs. H. J. Oliver, 77, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A.

McDougald, at Creek. [uncertain]

Dr. J. T. Roberts, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, was to locate in Crockett.

Editor A. H. Luker of Grapeland was to address the Methodist Mens

Bible Class Sunday.

Crocketts semi-pro baseball team defeated Fannin Cleaners of Houston

Friday 4 to 3 for the fourth straight over that club. Runt Carroll allowed four hits, Thursday's score was 6 to 5, Dewey Snow pitching and Curtis

Barbee handling 13 fielding chances at second base. Crockett downed Gulf

Pipe Line at Lufkin Sunday 5 to 0 behind 4-hit pitching of John Lynam and on Monday beat that team 8 to 0 behind Snow, to bring the winning streak to 14 straight. [Barbee] [uncertain] was leading batter, with a 416 average in 12 games. A trick" knee forced of the lineup. Crockett had [obtained] [uncertain] Bill Minnick to play first base,

Because of numerous citations and

### FIRE REPAIR

### TRACTOR TRUCK AND PASSENGER TIRES VULCANIZED AND RECAPPED

### CKER TIRE SUPPLY

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good advertising volume, the Courier [aya] [uncertain] ran [22 pagren,] [uncertain] The Hobby Warten Tent: Show an [Pnound] [uncertain] a weekly [vntind] [uncertain] in Crockett, opening: Jaume 20, net, Deputy Sheriff WII Munick, Juntlee Jof the [Tenee] [uncertain] EM. [Callies] [uncertain] and Ro J. [Spence] [uncertain] found a moonshine' still on [MMurreane] [uncertain] bayou, two miles north of [Crockett. rf] [uncertain] Rev [ALD. Hansell, mindenary] [uncertain] to [Jfapan,] [uncertain] wat to preach at the Presby- [Jterian] [uncertain] church Sunday, Misa [Edna] [uncertain] Box was married to Lin- [Jcoln] [uncertain] Riley of Wortham at the home of the bride's mother In Breckenridge, Will [HE.] [uncertain] Parln was at home from the [Univeralty] [uncertain] of Total, where he was directing a popular dance orchestra,

[0. Petornen] [uncertain] of Fort Worth was visiting In the old home town. [fos] [uncertain] teeth cine ne

### [JUST] [uncertain] A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We have twenty-five renewals and subscriptions this week against eight

[Inst] [uncertain] week. The Courier tries to be a better newspaper [overy] [uncertain] week, Our list of renewals and [subscriptionn,] [uncertain] if it indicates anything, [indfentess] [uncertain] that it is worse name [weekn] [uncertain] than others; and if it in-wdrse name [aveeks,] [uncertain] that makes it [casier] [uncertain] to be better on other.

weeks, The following will please accept our thanks for making possible

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

Osear A. Driskell, Port Neches,

George [FE,] [uncertain] McLean, Crockett.

W. S. Cargill, Fddy.

Tom M. Moore, Crockett.

H. [EF,] [uncertain] Craddock, Crockett.

Mrs. Lee Rich, Crockett: Rt. 1.

Dutch Brewton, Houston.

Mrs. J. M. Harper, Dallas.

Jim Phipps Memorial Co, Waco.

W. J. Starling, Palestine.

R. C. English, Kennard.

C. B. Rains, Crockett Rt 4.

Mrs. J. W. Grounds, Crockett Rt. 3.

Mrs. Mollie Leediker, Crockett [Rt,] [uncertain] Mrs. Bella M. Walton, Crockett.

C. H. Raspberry, Crockett.

Kd Broxson, Crockett Rt, 2

Mrs, G, Kimble, Lovelady.

Mrs, [Oscar] [uncertain] Mayberry, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

[KE.] [uncertain] M. Smith, Hemphill.

Mrs. Libbie Latimer, Crockett.

Mrs. Berta P. Mainer, Houston.

J. A. Richardson, Abilene,

Mrs. C. D. Merchant, Lovelady Rt. One.

Lemon trees have been cultivated in India for over 2,500 years, dances

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## [THAT YEAF] [uncertain] WILL CONFIR

See the new 1950 Se sn extras" Yours stop is its trow!

## [SPEED] [uncertain] IS NUMBER

### ONE KILLER

### GARRISON SAYS

Traffic [necidents] [uncertain] in Texan are kill Inge about one-third more people this th year than were dolled nat year, [Wecording] [uncertain] to Colonel Homer [Garrinon] [uncertain] Jr, director of the Texas [Departivent] [uncertain] of Publie [Safety. ler] [uncertain]

If this rate continues," Colone [Qarrinon] [uncertain] said, there will be [86005 Hive] [uncertain] Jost in raffle [acetdents during]] [uncertain] no [960,] [uncertain] and that will be 640 more than at were killed during the yet 149."

During the pant twelve years [the]] [uncertain] br highest toll for the month of [May]] [uncertain] was in to when [160] [uncertain] were killed. [fre!] [uncertain] A preliminary figure for Muy, [1960,] [uncertain] in 202 [deathn,] [uncertain] and complete [reports] tir [uncertain] for that month will push the total lin to 226,

Speed fn the number one killer, [Gar- ofrinon] [uncertain] warned, in that it claim [one]] [uncertain] Th out of every three traffic [death]] [uncertain] be Somehow we [munt] [uncertain] impress upon drivers that, when they have an [aceldent]] [uncertain] while driving at excessive speed, the resulting [impaet] [uncertain] in more than [thehr]] [uncertain] 77 hoiden will stand,

In an effort to reduce thin [mans]] [uncertain] Re Maughter, the highway patrol division an hin received instructions from [Chief]] [uncertain] Co W, J. Elliott to curb speeding an Texas rural [highwayn] [uncertain] whore traffic deaths hay, [jncre aed] [uncertain] 24 [rep.» snrearw] [uncertain] one ee [JRey] [uncertain] et

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## GAS [REFRIGERANT] [uncertain] ger huzza

The elegantly simple lines of Gos Refrigerator will be os

1970 os they are today! Ser inside [ond] [uncertain] out to match its permanently silent, wear f system even Ges Refrigerator eloy its many [ext.] [uncertain]

## [VY] [uncertain] ENDANGER YOUR OWN LIFE AND THE

### LIVES OF OTHERS?

Annint traffic [offieern] [uncertain] by observing: 1 [followkngy] [uncertain] rite:

1. Drive well within the pointed or [yal] [uncertain] need [Uyilta,] [uncertain] 2. Do not pan another [Vohiclo] [uncertain] un un you have a clear [rond] [uncertain] ahead, [4.] [uncertain] Driving [Iw] [uncertain] a full time Job. De nt [det] [uncertain] your [paniengern] [uncertain] detract your [Montion.] [uncertain]

4. [Beomuire] [uncertain] lo cheek your tired, rhea and [Hyhta] [uncertain] before starting, 6. Stop often for non-intoxdenting [fromiments,] [uncertain] 6, Wear dark glasses during [dayme] [uncertain] driving. Hye fatigue will result r [ominealeulating:] [uncertain] distances, 7 Af there ta a question of [rightway,] [uncertain] give it to the other follow, he few [neeonds] [uncertain] you might lose will it rent contribution to safety, [Na] [uncertain] ee et any Patronize Courier advertisers, [arenmnseminrmnea,] [uncertain] FOR s ALE [paldence] [uncertain] lota in C. L. Hooka Addition id farms of various sizes in Houston nutty. C. 1. HOOKS

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[Plus] [uncertain] 15% Federal Tax Save [D] [uncertain] to 16.45, on Round Trip he-new Seryel beautiful in [rvel] [uncertain] is styled

dependable,

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## [SCROCKETT] [uncertain] PLAN FOR NECRO SCHOOL

### OUT: SITE HUNTED

[Auth,] [uncertain] dane [2. Pho] [uncertain] State Youth Devalopmont Connell) Thursday wrestled [nyain] [uncertain] with the [reloention] [uncertain] of the Brady [Htate Trainiige] [uncertain] School for [Nee gro Girliie] [uncertain] plans to locate at Crockett collapsed.

Crockett plan backfired on din [vovery thal] [uncertain] the city [mny] [uncertain] not [dryrnly] [uncertain] fe corine [Tnnd] [uncertain] to the [atate] [uncertain] nor nippy until. [itien beyoml] [uncertain] fie ely [Unalts,] [uncertain]

The committee that conducted the [oriydnal] [uncertain] search for ow [Joeathon] [uncertain] wast [wyrmin] [uncertain] empowered to continue the search and to net for the entire [counedlons] [uncertain] dime ran short for the move.

The [sehool] [uncertain] must be relented [ent oC UL] [uncertain] A. [Aiychway 81] [uncertain] by January for [4] [uncertain] tho [Topintative approphition] [uncertain] provided for the purpose revert to the [jen.] [uncertain] real [reventio und,] [uncertain]

Building conga are [oso] [uncertain] high, we must use every [ceanomy,] [uncertain] lo the extent of using econt-free [Tand] [uncertain] df it can be found [uavailuble,] [uncertain] Rev, Walter Kerr, cornell chairman, [anid,] [uncertain]

The committee wan [difitructed] [uncertain] not to exclude [Crockett] [uncertain] from: [ite] [uncertain] consideration, bul to net swiftly in deciding on the best posable location under the [cireumatancen,] [uncertain]

[A] [uncertain] delegation of [Crockett] [uncertain] citizens appealed to the council not to [abansancouty"] [uncertain] dou, [fH Play,] [uncertain] to, [Locate.] [uncertain] Hye, school, [ahd] [uncertain] rocket,

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It was an attorney generals opinion requested" by the council which blocked acceptance of the [Crockett] [uncertain] site as a print.

We will, if the state will permit, give you the property and start work on utility lines immediately, but as you know there serious question whether the state will permit it," Bert Sherron, Crockett Chamber of Commerce, said.

He also noted that there had been rumors and threats of an injunction suit" from opponents of the Crockett location if the site is given to the state cost-free and utilities furnished.

The opposition, he said, had prejudice as its basis" and comes from only six or a dozen" citizens in the whole community.

As an alternative to the land as a gift, Sherron suggested the council purchase it at \$10,817, the cost to the city, and pay the estimated 38000 cost of installing utility lines beyond the city limits. The site is about half a mile outside Crocketts city limits.

The council inquired if the businessmen of Crockett might be willing to purchase the land and give it to the state. The delegation said it would be considered, but no immediate offer was made. [The] [uncertain] council voted [toturn-down\_ima}] [uncertain] proved property owned by Dr. C. W. Butler in Crockett, who offered it to the board for \$125,000.

### TRUMAN FRIEND y, DEFEATED INC.

i [Raleigh,] [uncertain] N. C, June [24.—Willis] [uncertain] Smith, Raleigh lawyer who campaigned as an opponent of President Trumans Fair Deal, was nominated in North Carolinas senatorial [run-off}] [uncertain] primary Saturday.

[Smith'] [uncertain] held a commanding lead of 26,426 votes on returns from all but 148 of the states 1,990 precincts. It appeared impossible for his opponent, [Truman] [uncertain] friend and supporter Sen. Frank [Grahart"] [uncertain] to overcome this lead in the remaining precincts.

Returns from these 1,842 precincts gave Smith 269,035, Graham 242,611.

Graham conceded the victory to Smith at. [9:43] [uncertain] p.m.

While statement was-being typed in his headquarters on the fifth floor of the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel here, Graham went down to the first floor to congratulate [Smith,] [uncertain] Tn his" statement" Graham said: [4] [uncertain] congratulate Mr. Smith on his victory. I, have for him every good wish in his high opportunity for service to our state, our country, and the world in this critical time."

[A>] [uncertain] major political upset and an- [4] [uncertain] other southern rebuff to the president [appearedin] [uncertain] the" making early as Smiths lead; [whichhe] [uncertain] had held from the start of the vote tabulation, slowly widened.

Smith, former president of the American Bar Association, made the president, negroes and [Communism] [uncertain] s

Sm [okey] [uncertain] Says:

### MARINE ARR [Ls] [uncertain]

#### 41 U.S, MARINE: AIR RESER'

tho nation, [aro] [uncertain] poised to make ti

Amerloan reserve air fighter u

[(black) [uncertain] arrows) [simultancousty] [uncertain]

N.C, 20 squadrons at [basos] [uncertain] oa:

gust 5th, 1950, for [maneuvers] [uncertain] moving Marine [mobilo] [uncertain] radar [vviars tewoooption] [uncertain] of. [Nattacking":] [uncertain] plane the issues in the bitter, [hard-fought}] [uncertain] campaign which preceded Saturdays f voting,

In the first primary on May [27,]< [uncertain] Graham led a field of four candidates by 53,000 votes.

Tho Democratic primary is [equal}] [uncertain] to election in North Carolina.

### GOVERNMENT

#### FAILING [US IN] [uncertain] THIS GENERATION

San Francisco, June [27.—In] [uncertain] a [hardhitting] [uncertain] inaugural address here tonight, broadcast coast-to-coast [over.] [uncertain] two radio networks [(ABC] [uncertain] and Mutual), Dr. Elmer L. Henderson of Louisville, Kentucky, new president of the American Medical Association, charged that the administrative arm of our government has failed us in this generation."

The fighting doctor frown Kentucky, who took his oath of office at an open meeting of the A. M. A. House of Delegates here, and whose message was heard by millions of the American people, flatly accused little men with a lust for power" in the executive branch of the government, of seeking to make America a Socialist state in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt nations of Europe."

The administration in Washington, asserted Dr. Henderson, is sick with intellectual dishonesty, with avarice, with moral laxity and with reckless excesses."

That condition must be changed, he declared, if we are to survive as a strong, free [people'—and] [uncertain] he called upon all of the American people to share the [responsipility] [uncertain] and to uphold the [natigns] [uncertain] ideals of freedom.

This Day in Texas.

A breath of old Ireland came to Texas on June 24, 1832, with the founding of San Patricio, or Hibernia,

The town was located within the limits of a grant to two Irish [empresarios,] [uncertain] James Power and James Hewetson, Also within their domain were the older settlement of Goliad and the abandoned Spanish mission" at [Refugio.] [uncertain] The impresarios were required to grant land titles to any [residonts asm] [uncertain] of either settlement who wished them.

Cordial relations existed between the Irish settlers and the Mexicans. In fact, at the order of the Mexican government, citizens from Matamoros staged a banquet" for the newcomers. [Léd] [uncertain] by two troops of soldiers, the Matamoros delegation marched 200 miles,

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and it must have been some shindig with rooster fights, singing and dancing." The spot where the San Patricio and Matamoros peoples met later became the town of Banquette.

During the revolution San [Patricio]. [uncertain] was captured by General Urrea, the town and the schoolhouse burned and the Irish colonists taken to Matamoros as prisoners. They gained their release and returned to their location even before San Jacinto Curtis Bsihop in Houston Chronicle.

Gracie Allen,

The educational policies commission in" Washington reports that more than half of the nations most talented youths are [being>] [uncertain] wasted instead [of:]; [uncertain] encouraged and aided to higher education."

Thats so true and so terribly [shortsighted—as] [uncertain] proof, take just two of my talented relatives. My nephew Sidney, for instance: He could wiggle his ears and scalp, and croak like a frog, and by the time he was 16 he could dislocate his right knee! And my [bfother, Willie—he] [uncertain] was so fast he could drop a rock from a tenth-floor window, run downstairs, and: [be:]. [uncertain]

## CROCKETT COURIER:

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[4,] [uncertain] Mobile Rad t i [VEE] [uncertain] SQUADRONS, based at 25 UL 8. the two largest const-to-coast mass al its In peacetime. 21 [Western] [uncertain] squad July 8th, 1950, for [manouvers] [uncertain] latin [ist] [uncertain] of the Mississipl [(white] [uncertain] arrows) lasting to August 19th at El Toro equipment will be [sct] [uncertain] up in radar not ac [RAVE (Yd OE VOR TART] [uncertain] out in front in time for the rock to fracture his skull!

But, did these deserving boys get encouragement at school? They did not! They wasted 20 years of their lives trying to learn how to read and write and do [trigonometry!—Gracie] [uncertain] Allen in Houston Chronicle,

## SMITH WINS.

Tho Fair Deal takes jt on the chin again in the victory of Willis Smith over Seantor Frank Graham in North Carolina. But what does it mean?

Does it mean that North Carolina, eo" sure ec [Rate RERNRAS DGC] [uncertain] ik

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## BEFORE YOL

Regardless of price your own proving [gro] [uncertain] os find, the roughest road, t ay Thats the way, the on [Feel"!] [uncertain] Youll find, as tl every day, that the 50 low-price field! Yes, Ford Dealer is the man

Just a few of the many Ford the one fine car

BE. Enjoy tho feet of sold security with

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[yuadrons] [uncertain] [dar] [uncertain] Network

Naval Alr [Stations] [uncertain] throughout ir movements ever planned for [ddrons] [uncertain] will leave homo stations ag to July 22nd at Cherry Point, will leave [simultancously] [uncertain] Au-

[(Santa] [uncertain] Ana), California, Fast [tworks] [uncertain] in the field to direct in-

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[Vafter] [uncertain] expressing this clenr-cut dis- Japproval of Fair Deal policies, will fall in line with the Solid South and approve Fair Deal policies in the next presidential [cleation?] [uncertain] Or does it mean that North Carolinang are getting fed up" on the Fair Deal fare

If the former of these assumptions is correct, then the victory of Smith means

very little except more selling of the south down the river by tho

Truman administration. And, really, we will have to admire Mr. Truman for his political astuteness. But, real- ly, will we southerners be able to admire ourselves for our label loyal-

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## J BUY ANY [CAR—] [uncertain]

Test Drive" the 50 Ford! Pick [und"] [uncertain] the see pest hill you can the slightest [tra] [uncertain] ly way to get the famous Ford [housands] [uncertain] of others are finding: Ford is the one fine car in the Test Drive" it today your to see.

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[Lifeguard"] [uncertain] Bo

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## WOREDS BEST BARBER AND HOW HE COT THAT WAY

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[Hearne, Toxnn,] [uncertain] dante [ish.] [uncertain] he [bly] [uncertain] naive [dyn outidite (he Plennr)] [uncertain] Bae [hershops] saya, Cayee

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[uncertain] Moore, barber, humorist, philosopher, [columnint."] [uncertain]

[Inside, tripiming:] [uncertain] a customer [hele] [uncertain] cor [trentlay] [uncertain] a [dinkener] [uncertain] te some witty remarks on the world current [tla,] [uncertain] la the self-admitted worlds [prrenteat] [uncertain] barber.

[Cayee] [uncertain] Moore rose to that lofty position through one of the most bizarre success oratories in the business through no chance amateur [hiiveut,] [uncertain] the sale of a pig, a rundown shotgun and the peddling of end [nquirrela.] [uncertain]

That got him into the barber [buslnea.] [uncertain] A [echanee] [uncertain] remark from one of hin customers jot him into the [columnwriting] [uncertain] field, [A] [uncertain] dant-minute invitation got him na spot on a football banquet program, and from there he advanced to his current position an one [Oh,] [uncertain] the, newest abs, [tba] [uncertain] ark, [oLcbued] [uncertain] morons after-dinner speaking.

The slender, balding Moore was the only child of a country father of very modest means, near Marquez in Leon county, When he was cloven years old he made a little money trimming the hair of neighboring [farmors,] [uncertain] with a pair of old dressmaker" scissors,

He bought a pig, raised tt and sold it at n little more profit. With that he bought a decrepit shotgun and went, into the squirrel-hunting business, They were plentiful in [tha] [uncertain] county.

His rural postman took [thg] [uncertain] squirrels to town six at gq time and sold them, two for a quarter, With the money Cayce [howght] [uncertain] more barber tools

## DRIV

ned"" [V-8—the] [uncertain] type used in Americas costliest yours for hundreds tess than most sixes."

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Ys custom-tar smooth with Fords [Hydra-] [uncertain] And 9! ind [Para-Flex"] [uncertain] Springs [thatlron] [uncertain] out camps, [BM] [uncertain] Fords

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i Ford Dealer nd Service tt, [Texas] [uncertain]

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oa a a nd [lenarnod] [uncertain] the trade, ot

Ty the than J wan sixteen [FE] [uncertain] wan we good we [nny] [uncertain] barber in the [husfe nem,"] [uncertain] he [ayn] [uncertain] mattor-of-faetly, [L] [uncertain] could [neo] [uncertain] there [wituvt] [uncertain] enough [bualnent] [uncertain] In the [comtry] [uncertain] ao [TL] [uncertain] headed for os town [Learne,"] [uncertain] a

At the age of [nlnetoon] [uncertain] he [yot] [uncertain] on Job [iui] [uncertain] Mearne barbershop. By 1948 he had bought hin own shop.

Ponspaned of [wonatural] [uncertain] wit and smooth flow of language, he too be- o crime known a somethings of a dy. [6 Uphtful charactor] [uncertain] around Tearne,

## SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Goodness," woe are having warm [wenther] [uncertain] now. Good old summer time in here [agealn,] [uncertain]

Those in the home of Mr and Mrs. Tom [Hondry] [uncertain] and son, Roger, Sunday evening were Mrs. Polo [Currie,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. John [D, Wendry] [uncertain] and doughy e [ter,] [uncertain] Dorothy, also Mr, Arthur Baker.

Mrs, Dorothy Bruce and children, Patricin and Samrale, also Mrs, [Louleo] [uncertain] Brace and [ehildren,] [uncertain] Judy and Coleman, and [J.C,] [uncertain] Bruce of Dallan were here [vinitingg] [uncertain] friends and relatives,

Mr and Mrs. [I. D.] [uncertain] Hondry and son [vinlted] [uncertain] in the homo of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Baker and family awhile Sun- oe [Maas senirictvetctc] [uncertain] ja [INTREST EAU PESO

MALI OE] [uncertain]

Mr. Robert Leo Smitherman spent awhile Sunday morning with" Mr. Charles [Baker.] [uncertain]

Mr. Charles Currie [apent] [uncertain] Saturday night with Clinton English.

Melvin [Currie] [uncertain] was the [guost] [uncertain] of Bobby Ray Currie [Sunday,] [uncertain]

Miss Tisha Baker was in the home of Mrs. Bud Smith Saturday morning.

Supper guests of Mr, and Mrs, Pole Currie Friday night wore Mr and Mrs. Tom D. Hondry and son, Roger, [7] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, Jim Curtic [ond gon,] [uncertain] Jackie. Every one had a [nico] [uncertain] time, wt Blondio."

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