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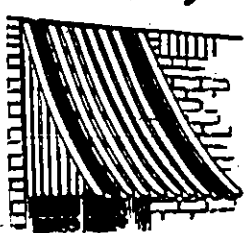
MORRIS DESTROYS OWN USEFULNESS

Any usefulness which Newbold Morris may have in the "cleaner" post to which he was appointed has been pretty well destroyed by his appearance before Senator Clyde Hoxby's committee. The man appointed by the president to seek out corruption in government and make recommendations for bringing such practices to an end has lived with the men for whom he displayed considerable contempt in a two-day session. He has, for one thing, not yet obtained from them the full authority which he needs to do a thorough job. They ultimately will be the judges of his work and the only persons who can carry out his suggestions.

Mr. Morris evidently resented bitterly the fact that he was being examined for his association with the tanker deal engineered by former Representative Joseph E. Casey and some of his friends. He wanted the committee to accept his statement that his conduct had been praiseworthy. He challenged the right of the senators to examine him. He "cleaned up" his "war-time" picture because of his present post and not because of his past actions.

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then agreed that he had shared in the legal fees in that case to the extent of \$30,000. Mr. Morris might have been less ridiculous in his display of short temper but for the fact that the foundation which he headed had carried all charges to Red China.

Some day in the future when Mr. Morris goes back to examine the record he may be able to see that the failure of the mission which he accepted from President Truman dated from the two days that he appeared before the Hoxby committee during which he was a reluctant, evasive witness more interested in trying to outsmart his examiners than to present a forthright account of his part in the tanker deal.—Houston Chronicle.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LIKES GENERAL

More important than the Eisenhower-Kefauver leads in the New Hampshire primary is the decisive vote for the political amateur vs. the professional, the Granite State spoke, out clearly.

In both parties, the top men registered, clear majorities in voter preference. In the Democratic party, Sen. Estes Kefauver's ability to win as a general, not as a specialist, is the political amateur vs. the professional, the Granite State spoke, out clearly.

Mr. Truman that he has the unsubsidized and unkept element of his own party against him. This is especially true as Kefauver has no political sex appeal in the Granite State. He is just another Democrat. On the Republican side, Dwight Eisenhower got barely 50 per cent of the total vote among seven candidates, but he led Sen. Bob Taft, his nearest opponent, by over 10,000 in a total of 92,000. Almost certainly Eisenhower's supporters would regard this as a second choice, MacArthur's Taft. On this basis is an Eisenhower-Taft competition, the general would have 58 per cent of the Republican vote.

Note that 225 hardy Democrats wrote in the names of Eisenhower and MacArthur from the Republican side and that the two generals piled up experienced politicians. What would the results have looked like in the Democratic primary if either Eisenhower or MacArthur had been seriously proposed as Democratic candidates? As it is between them, they were given more than 50 per cent of the total primary vote.—Dallas News.

RESULT OF SOFTNESS TOWARD CRIMINALS

Normally another murder in New York City might be considered of no concern in Houston. Life among certain elements in the nation's biggest city is cheap. The victims of gangland killings are not often missed. This formula does not apply to the assassination of Arnold Shuster, a Brooklyn youth whose only offense to any one had been that he had reported to police the presence in Brooklyn of Willie Sutton, much wanted hard-boiled robber. He was performing what is understood to be the duty of a citizen. An incident such as this typifies the state of criminal anarchy that has taken over in some parts of the country. It is a further expression of the sort of mob rule that has closed the mouths of several grafters and bribees who have been convicted recently. Criminal elements in such instances have taken the law into their own hands.

What chance is there to shake off such criminal savagery as long as officials condone the presence and operations of criminals in their midst? The New York police and the municipal authorities there are shocked at the death of Arnold Shuster. They are making every effort to apprehend the assassin. But they are starting at too late a date. The system which they seek now to break has been years in building. Law enforcement officials have winked at the operations of the sort of men who made the Shuster killer possible. They have been soft in their attitude toward criminals.

The incident should not be dismissed on the theory that it could only happen in New York. It could happen anywhere clean government is lacking. Criminal anarchy is too close at hand in many places for decent citizens to be complacent.—Houston Chronicle.

WORLD NEEDS LEADERSHIP

Perhaps never before in such a universal world crisis has there ever been such an impoverishment of leadership as there is at the present time.

The church weakens when there are no saints, and the world decays when there are no great men. Never before was mediocrity so much enthroned as at the present time. It is a commentary on the world that one man who has the greatest power is the dictator who has taken more human lives than any political or military figure in the history of the world.

No one today thinks of saving the world through genuine moral leadership, but always through plans. When the world begins a new birth of justice, there will arise men who will repudiate the lies that morality is nothing but the statistical average of the way humans behave or misbehave; they will formulate a social code, based not on the realization of separate interests, but on the acceptance of common duties; they will abandon a "point of view" for a philosophy of life; they will no longer confuse "compromise" with justice and "impartiality" with the subject of the law.

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Let the people say. Texas could go far toward putting more popular opinion into its party election laws. Popular presidential choice could be accompanied with a degree of accuracy by duplicating the efficient New Hampshire law. Under this, convention delegates are chosen pledged to a specific candidate and

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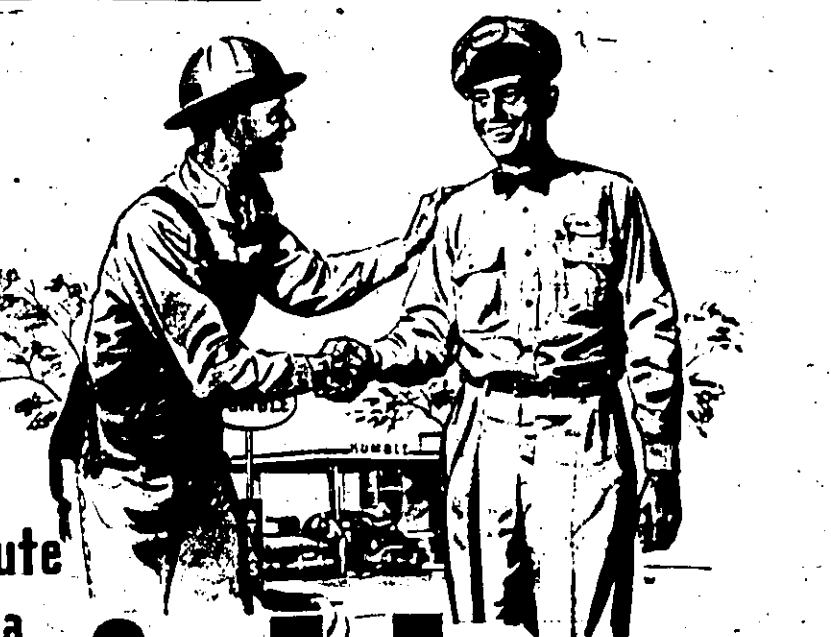
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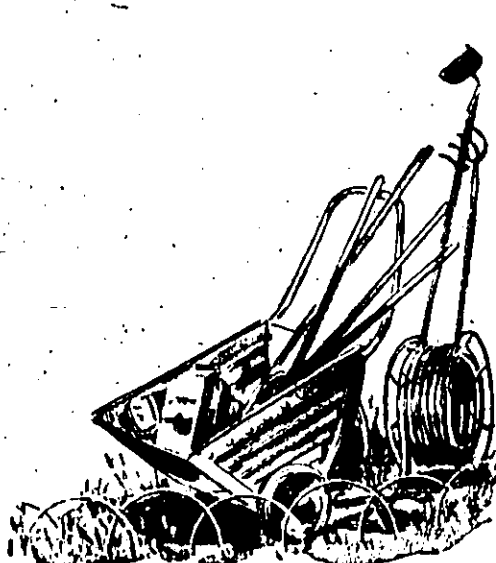
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