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ADMIRAL STRAUSS' SOLEMN ASSIGNMENT

THOSE who control this nation's development of nuclear energy bear an awesome burden. Fortunately for the United States and the world, men equal to the task have directed atomic affairs. There was David Lilienthal, the first AEC chairman, Chairman Gordon Dean, who will soon retire, and the late Sen. Brian McMahon, who chaired the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Finally the chairman-designate, Lewis L. Strauss, is likewise uncommonly well-suited, by training and temperament, for his job.

adviser on atomic affairs. In Congress Strauss is particularly popular because of the credit that has been given him for devising the detection system which informed this country of the Soviet atomic explosion.

DUST AND SPRAY KEEP WEEVIL AT BAY

BACK IN 1922, a few intertidal boll weevils crossed the Rio Grande near Brownsville, Texas, toward which they had been working from their native Central America or southern Mexico for many years. Gradually their multitudinous descendants moved northward. They were reported in Louisiana by 1902, had navigated the Mississippi and marched almost to Georgia by another decade. By 1922 they had explored the Carolinas and, as they always do when they find plush cotton fields, decided to stay.

step up his own method of production control. Unfortunately, he is having some success in the Piedmont. Reports from cotton counties in both the Carolinas indicate one of the highest degrees of infestation for several years. Recent weather has been ideal for the pest. These rains the past couple days have delayed spraying and dusting operations, and in some cases washed away insecticides.

THE PRESIDENT ON BOOKS—CH. III

TWO of the left's statements, one at Dartmouth and one at a subsequent news conference, have left a confused and somewhat contradictory impression of President Eisenhower's views on "book-burning."

lower and Secretary of State Dulles to clarify the confused directives sent to U. S. embassies all around the world. At least 10 different orders have gone out. According to a New York Times survey, different interpretations have been put on the directives by different parts of the world, with the result that the United States has been put in the ridiculous position of having removed from foreign libraries books that are strongly anti-communist.

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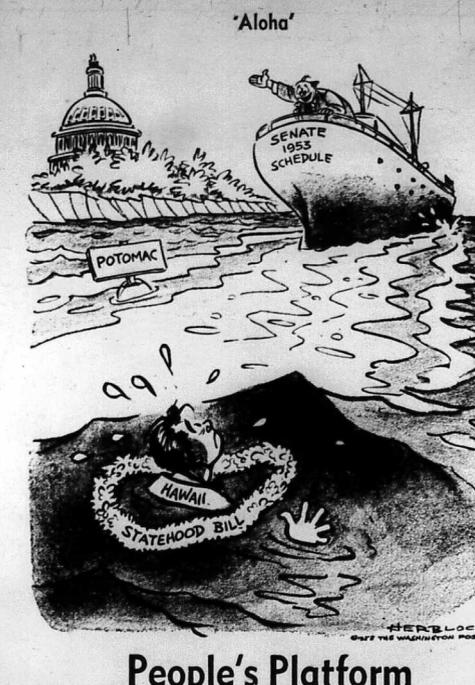
SEVERAL lawyers of our acquaintance have expressed the belief that Justice William Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court should be impeached for granting the Rosenbergs a stay of execution at the last minute. Some of them say they have written their Congressmen to that effect.

the religious must decide whether foreign libraries are to be just propaganda devices, or whether they are to show the world that a democratic people does not need to fear controversial ideas. In either case, a certain amount of book-burning is a necessary and judicious interpretation by ever anxious information specialists abroad should be issued, and promptly.

ANTIPATRO

WE have had an opportunity to inspect the result of our labors in spreading black flies on the patchy areas of the preparatory to reseeding. The introduction of these favorable conditions has produced a significant multiplication in the number of ant colonies. Ants like a nice environment and we seem to have provided it.

Chaplain Imbrie has first protested the Jewish moves to the naval air commandant, Capt. A. E. Buckley. When this did not stop a second show he wrote direct to Washington. His reward will be retirement on July 31—though the Navy will not admit the two have any connection. Captain Buckley's "reward" was heart trouble. He was immediately confined to his bed with a heart attack and remained inaccessible to certain visitors.



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Let's Keep Bible Classes

Editors, The News: MOUNT HOLLY
INSTEAD of being convinced that Bible teaching in public schools should be eliminated, the longer the debate goes on, the more amazed I become that any person, except an atheist, can find it in his or her heart to oppose it, particularly since far too many children would not otherwise gain any knowledge of good values.

research financed by the Institute for Social and Religious Studies shows that there is practically no relationship between moral knowledge and moral conduct. This is one of the most important discoveries in the history of moral and religious education. And yet, from the beginning of time philosophers, preachers, educators and teachers have taken for granted that if they could just teach young people fine moral precepts, this would automatically improve their character.

Free Mind At Work

WITH malice toward none, with charity toward all, I may I point out in this Bible-School issue, that the runs rums are as well west. Still, I am sure that the people who have written your own's thinking but my own. I very much dislike labels and catch words. Therefore, I refuse to brand my religion as the "ism" or that "ism" or the words of Channing. "I wish to be regarded as belonging not to a sect, but to the community of free men and women of truth and common sense."

Look For The Real Reason

Editors, The News: MARION
I HAVE always thought of myself as being a little middle-headed, but in the case of Bible teaching in the Charlotte schools, I find I'm not the only middle-headed one.

Drew Pearson's Merry Go-Round

REF-PACED admirals are trying to shush up a spicy scandal as well as a strip-tease dancer who wrestled with enlisted men of the Navy "smoker."

Key West Strip Tease Act of All Admirals

row at the first show were Key West's Mayor C. E. Harvey, City Manager David King, Chief of Police Joe Kemp, Supervising School Officer Jack Guthrie, City Commissioner John Carbone and Florida Circuit Judge Raymond Lord.

Liberation Policy Is Tested By Rebellion In satellites

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

BEHIND the scenes one of the President's major campaign promises is getting its acid test. The policy of "liberation" in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union's European satellites means anything at all, this is the moment to try it. The high-point of the debate is probably being currently engaged in a hot debate about "liberation's" meaning or lack of meaning.

Men's Clothes Are All Right Without Schiaparelli's Help

I WILL thank the good Madame I. Schiaparelli to stay the hell out of men's wardrobes, please, because there never was a dame could dress a man in anything that didn't make him look like a hen unless he is a recent employee of the State Department or a member of the House of Representatives.

City Fathers Applaud Eyebrows Lifted

THE city fathers not only gave their OK, but turned out enthusiastically for the first show. Holding down the baldheaded row at the first show were Key West's Mayor C. E. Harvey, City Manager David King, Chief of Police Joe Kemp, Supervising School Officer Jack Guthrie, City Commissioner John Carbone and Florida Circuit Judge Raymond Lord.