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ADMIRAL STRAUSS' SOLEMN ASSIGNMENT

THOSE who control this nation's development of nuclear energy bear an awseome 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 Briap McMahen, who chaired the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Happily the chairman-designate, Lewis L. Straus, is likewise uncommonly well-suited, by training and temperament, for his job.

He knows his field, having served on the AEC from 1946 to 1850. He was one of the phoneer advocates of development of the hydrogen bomb.

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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 coun-try of the Soviet atomic explosion.

In addition to supervision of atomic weap-ons production, Chairman Strauss will be faced with four pressing problems when he assumes office. They are:

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1. Letting the public know more about the atom. As Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, chief architect of the A-bomb, put it recently:

"There must be cander with the people. To be strong, people must have confidence that they know the truth of the dangers and choices controlning them... They do not even remotely grasp the awful power of the new weapons."

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2. Building up our woefully weak defenses against atomic attack. There is nothing short of sholition of war that will insure such protection, as the recent Kelly report on atomic defense emphasized; nevertheless a grossly inadequate defense invites attack.

3. Letting private industry in on more atomic research. Both of Mr. Strauss' predecessors have emphasized the need for this utilization of private know-how.

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4. Likewise sharing know-how with reliable allies. As Dr. Oppenheimer has said: "To be strong and to be adequately defended, the free world must allow its scientists to work together. ... The feish of screeps has prevented our scientists from consulting with those of Cfahade and Britain."

These problems, let alone the awful responsibility of directing bomb building, are momentous. Mr. Strauss appears capable of coping with them. We wish him well on his solemn assignment.

DUST AND SPRAY KEEP WEEVIL AT BAY

BACK IN 1892, a few intrepid boil weesils crossed the Rio Grandé near Brownsville. Texas, toward which they had been working from their native Central America or southern Mexice for many years. Gradually their multitudinous descendants moved northeastward. They were reported in Louisian by 1902, had navigated the Mississippl and marched almost to Georgia by another decked. By 1922 they had explored the statement of the pest. These rains the past couple days have delayed apraying and dusting operations, and in some cases washed away innecessity. Louisiana by 1902, had navigated the Missisippl and marched almost to Georgia by another decade. By 1922 they had explored the Carolinas and, as they always do when they find plush ectoin fields, decided to stay. The old boll weevil is a prolific fellow. Egg to adulthood takes but two or three weeks, and one pair can fill a field with several hundred thousand descendants during one season.

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One would almost think the boll weevil reads the paper\$\hat{c}\$ too, and is concerned about the cotton surplus. Just about the time when the Production & Marketing Administration announced plans to measure 1953 cotton acreage, in preparation for cotton production controls next year, the old boll weevil decided

That the application of insecticides reduces That the application of insecticides reduces infectation is illustrated conveniently by a recent survey in 32 South Carolina counties. The average infestation from fields where insecticides have been applied is 13 per cent, as compared with 39 per cent—three times as much—where no insecticides were used. Some people, like Carl Sandburg, can sing about the old boll weevil if they want to. The rest of us will just cuss him and hope that those cotton farmers who spray or dust, and, if if rains, spray or dust again, will fix his wagon, but good.

THE PRESIDENT ON BOOKS-CH. III

TWO offsheculf statements, one at Darthmouth and one at a subsequent news conference, left a confused and somewhat contradictory impression of President Eisenhower's views on "bookburnin."
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from foreign libraries books that are strongly anti-community.

The President must decide whether for-eign libraries are to be just propagands devices, or whether they are to show the world that a democratic people does not need to fear controversials ideas. In either case, a clear directive that would leave no room for ludierous interpretation by ever-anxious information specialists abroad should be issued, and promptly.

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 there have written their some of them say there have written their work of the same than the say that the written their work of the same that th

From The Chicago Tribune

ANTIPASTO

WE have had an opportunity to inspect the result of our labors in spreading black soil on the patchy areas of our lawn, 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.

miliarity of which was a challenge to curio-sity. The definition as given is, "A caviarlike relish made of ants pounded in a-mortar-and cooked."

Has anybody a mortar and pesile to lend out, or shall we just say the French are peculiar and let it go at-that?

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People's Platform

Let's Keep Bible Courses MOUNT HOLLY

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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 athesist, can find it in
too many children would not otherwise gain any
knowledge of God's word.

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ity in America is too remote to warrant com-mental and certain creed is being taught in these Bible clauses! have yet to observe that. But even so is not God word far more important than our puny little man made creeds? . Are we set striving towards the same goal? God has no promised a higher seat in Heaven for any particu-lar religious sect, and neither do any of us made a priority in Itis scheme of things. So I say let us keep the Bible and its teach-ings. The second of the composible way. — MRS. D. S. BEATTY. — MRS. D. S. BEATTY.

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Free Mind At Work

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"WITH malice toward none, with charity for Wall", may I point out, in this Bible-School loss, that the road truss eat a well as west. Still, cone's thinking but my own. I very much dislike the beard my religion as this "ist" or that "sm", in the beard my religion as this "ist" or that "sm", in the bearding and the small still s

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research financed by the institute for Social and research financed by the institute for Social and Religious Research, has shown that there is practically no relationship between moral knowledge and meral conduct. This is one of the most importance of the conduct of the relationship of the property of the pr

text, which makes it only a pretext.

Instead of the Bible, give us a Ruskin, a Macus Aurelius, a Thoreau, a John Dewey, an Albert Schweitzer, an Emerson, in every school road, and a book in which there is found an incitement and a book in which there is found an incitement honesty and self-trespect, and to keep our mind open to the illogic of the five senses.

Look For The Real Reason

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MARION
Editors. The News.
I HAVE always thought of myself as being a little muddle-headed, but in the case of Bible teaching in the Charlotte schools, I find I'm, not the only muddle-head.
In all the letters to The News. I haven't need to be a little to the new set of the new set

Liberation Policy Is Tested By Rebellion In Satellites

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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WESTINGTON

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

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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NEW YORK

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Key West Strip Tease Act Jolts Admirals

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

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and a spriy scendal at the found of a strip season and a strip-tease dancer who wrestired with
enlisted men at the Navy 'smoket." etertainment has been the transfer of Base
commander Adm frvin T. Duke to Charlestion. S. C. the jailing of Lieut. Comdr.
Jerry McDuncle, while the chaplain who
movies. Lieut. Comdr. Greer Imbrie. is
being transferred to inactive duty.

Chaplain Imbrie had first protested the
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AFTER all, it would be highly embarrass-ling to charge him with arranging a still be a supported by the support of the pounced on a bottle and tred to show that McDaniel was taking dope. It was also suggested he was acting as if he might commit suicide.

commit suicide.

But the plot was exploded when a Navy doctor. Lieut. William E. Perednia, admitted that superior officers had come to him with the dope charge and the suicide suggestion. Perendia further testified that the selled dope was nothing but vitamin pills and that McDaniel had no suicidal tendencies.

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The trobule all began from a most worthy motive—raising a record \$70.000 for Key West charities. Someone suggested it might be a good idea to borrow some spicy films from the local American Legion and throw a "smoker." Capiain Buckley did not disapprove of the idea, and his subendinates felt they had the go-ahead signal.

City Fathers Applaud

row at the first show were Key West's, Mayor C. E. Harvey, City Manager Dave King, Chief of Police Joe Kenny Suprantendent of Schools Jack Guthrie, City Commissioner John Carbonell and Florida Circuit Judge Raymond Lord.
Some complained afterward that the movies were not spicy enough, so a second "smoker" was scheduled, again for charity. But Chaplain limbrie had heard that the movies were risque. He called on the control of the control

Buckley gave the chaplain a brush-off, but took the precaution to issue oral or-ders that the Navy should have nothing to do with the second "smoker."

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American Legion, obtained juscier films, and after the movies. Shells, the strip
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Three obliging sailors then assisted in her act.

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THE city fathers not only gave their OK, typerrows Littled FOLLOWING this second smoker, Chapfirst show. Holding down the balicheader Following this special to the Navy's

head chaplain for advige, and wrote a full report to Washington. 9 This raised eyebrows right up to the Secretary of the Navy, On March 6, McDaniel was thrown into the brig, and McDaniel, the civilian clerk, was oble-was rushed to the hospital with a heart attack. It wasn't long afterward that Ad-miral Duke was promoted to be comman-der of the Saith Naval District and was McDaniel of the Commander of the Commander of the Saith Naval District and was

transierred to Charleston, S. C. McDaniel, in his guarded cell, was allowed to see no visitors except his wife, without a Navy chaperone present. He was denied all mailing privileges, which bim from writing letters of protest. Formal charges were not filled against him until April 16—40 days later.

against him until April 10—10 uses ques-tioned in his sickbed by the Navy investi-gators, but the day afterward, he was pronounced "too gick" to be questioned by McDaniel's attorney. His court-mar-tial will take place in July.

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Note—Admiral Duke and Captain Buckley are Aninpolis, graduates. McDaniel of the first warmer of the first consistent warmer of the first warmer of the first