

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

'JUST A STARTER'---WE HOPE

J. Truman's firing of Theron Lamar Cardiewas the swiftness of it.

Mr. Truman is given to standing up for his underlings, so long as they are loyal. And Caudie has been respectably loyal. ("I sdeed the Pseudect", he sobbed to nevapapersine yesterday).

Twen so, there must have been something about Caudie that Mr. Truman couldn't stomach, something that has not yet come to light. Mr. Caudie's oil speculations and his familiar that the stop of the stomach, something that has not yet come to light. Mr. Caudie's oil speculations and his familiar that have been indiscussed by the large with the school of the stomach, something that has office,", but they hardly constituted a reason for the shrupt forced resignation.

Apparently Rep. Cecil King, chairman of a House Internal revenue subcommittee, gave Mr. Truman in a telephone conversation this week more information than he has released publicly, and apparently Committee Counsel Adrian Dewind, who talked at length with Presidential Assistant Charles Murphy, went into some detail in describing the results of the Caudie investigation so far. Not until Caudie is called to a public hearing after Thankagying will the full story of the discharge be known.

Meanwhile, it should be noted that the resignation of Caudle should speed, rather than deter, the continuing investigation of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Justice Department's tax enforcement division. The reeking scandal already uncovered the state of th

thorough house-cleaning will satisfy the American people. **

Hope that the President will continue to give the King subcommittee his full support came from this statement by a "high Admin-istration official" in Key West:

"This is just a starter. The President is angry over disclosures that have reflected on him and his administration. He hopes that any of those whose activities are open to question will step out of their own accord."

Mr. Truman's stubborn loyally to subordin-ates and his early indoctrination in the easy-going ethics of Missouri politics created the atmosphere in which the tax irregularities have thrived. That the worm has turned, as the old proverb has it, is one of the more re-freshing developments of the year.

UMT AND CHRISTIANITY

IT IS DIFFICULT indeed for many sincere Christians to stand by their principles and at the same time support the militaristic program to which this country is committed. It is also easy to oppose certain parts of this military program for devious reasons. We believe the North Carolina Baptistas, meeting in Asheville last week, erred in a way similar toglisht in which other church groups of various denominations, and lay groups, have erred.

"Peacetime compulsory UMT strikes at the very roots of the Christian way of life; namely: the freedom and sanctity of the home, the freedom of our youth to achieve the computer of the freedom of our youth to achieve of the individual soul to seek completion and integration . . . (it) would fasten for-ever upon our youth the military mind and outlook . . The universal Selective Service Act has provided for the defense of our na-dering the complete of the computer of the can youth from such service he is needed:

War itself, not UMT, strikes at the roots of Christian life and the various freedoms. The proposed UMT, like the present Selec-tive Service Act which the Asheville conven-The proposed UNT, like the present Selective Service Act which the Abeville convention preferred, is a program aimed at organizing and training our manpower in order to prevent war. We believe UNT is more likely to achieve the desired aim than is the Selective Service (darth) system.

When Congress extended the Selective Service Act this year it established a commission to recommend a specific UNT program. This program put forth by the commission last month will be acted upon by Congress next year.

Unlike the present draft law, which takes youths for 24 months of duty, including possible oversace combat, the UNT proposal to the control of the

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go back to civilian life, remaining subject
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to call for up to seven and one-half years. Training would start at age eighteen, and a half—or as little as seventeen years if the trainee so chose. That way each individual could work his military training into his sown academic or working life. Most would probably prefer to enter before starting college. Thus the hardhips imposed by service after getting established in life would be done away with. If the individual must interrupt his civilian life by being recalled during an emergency, then he will be trained and ready for his job, and the country will be stronger because he is trained. Under the present system he will be untrained, and the country system he will be stronger to the system he

therefore weaker.

UMT is a bong-runge proposal, geared to
the type of world we are destined to live in
for many pears. In World War I and II we
had allies able to hold off the enemy until
we finally, starting almost from scratch,
mobilized. In the Korean War we were forced
to recall to active service many men who
had done more than their share during
World War II, although younger men, without service, remained civilians. If UMT had
been enacted before this emergency, then
these younger men—better soldiers than old
retreads—would have been ready for .immedists service.

We will, however, have no more concortuni-

We will, however, have no more opportunities for procrastination and lengthy mobilization. The next all-out war, if it comes, is bound to be swift and devastating. UMT is designed to prepare us for, thus possibly avert, such an eventuality.

By being prepared, as the peaceful Swiss have been for centuries, we may thus be able to unfasten our youth not from "the military mind and outlook", but from the far worse consequences of the blow-hot-blow-cold military outlook which has contributed to our battlefield casualties.

mon sense for adults to avoid dangerous sit-uations when going from one side of a busy street to the other.

The minimizing of pedestrian deaths, how-

The minimizing of pedestrian deans, now-ever, cannot be accomplished without the thoughful co-operation of motorists. The average urban driver has little reason to speed in business and residential districts. Anytime he does so he is placing himself in a situation of his own making in which sudden, terrible death may come to an un-wary pedestrian.

NEEDLESS PEDESTRIAN DEATHS in the ever-growing highway toll, but it is not necessary that there be any at all. I parents are conscientious, it is possible for them to train children very early in life the ultra-cautious in crossing streets. And i requires only the application of a little common sense for adults to avoid dangerous situations where earlier form consider of high street and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution where earlier form consider of high street and the constitution where earlier form consider of high street and the constitution where earlier form consider of high street and the constitution where earlier form considered high street and the constitution where earlier form considered high street and the constitution where the constitution are considered as the constitution of the constitution and the constitution are considered as a constitution and the constitution are constitution and constitution are constitution and constitution are constitut

TWO of the three highway deaths in Meck-lenburg County Wednesday highlight the grave responsibility on motorist and pedes-trian alike to show great caution on heavily traveled residential streets.

One of the victims was a seven-year-old child who darted across Seigle Avenue in front of a moving automobile. A heavy down-pour of rain hindered the vision of the driver and presumably of the child, and the fatal accident resulted.

The other pedestrian death occurred on W. Trade street when a 16-year-old Charlotte girl crossed the street in the path of an automobile. The driver said his car was upon the girl before he saw her.

From The Washington Post

FOLLY TO BE WISE

FOLLY TO THE implications of a short United Press dispatch from Paris linger uncomfortably in our mind. They are of a complexity that only a truly simple set of facts can create. The news item told of a suit against Prince Ady Khan for selling at a light price what was Ady Khan for selling at a light price what was that he did not know enough about horses to render a judgment. This may dispals the razor-ordeg of Gallic logic is to good. As we see it, the universal adoption of this principle of withholding judgment on subjects of within one is ignorant would have paralyzing results in every phase of man's endeavor to attain the good, the true and the beautiful. Non speakers for lecture circuity in explanations of the atomic bomb; no dectors to say what filtered bothece smale does not do to the seophagus; no Budennes to tell Senate

committees the intricacies of Chinese politics in 1944; maybe not even any Senate com-mittees. Certainly no dinner table pronounce-ments about wines and no books about Rus-

ments about wines and no books about Russiaz. There is even the haunting suspicion that there might be great blank spaces on newspaper editoring results and the might be the Paris magistrate! An end to the might that the French are realists! The judge's act reflects an honesty intolerable to our age and temperament. For our part, we take Lincoln Settlens, who insisted that in most human problems decisions are and should be made on the basis of inadequate information. Here is a doctrine of infinite solace, balin for the conscience and gresse for the skids of civilization.

They're making left-handed checkbooks now. Guess manufacture of the storied left-handed monkey wrench is just around the



People's Platform

GOP Will Win With Taft CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE Editors. The News:

YOUR New 13 editorial, "People and Politicians," infers that most Republican leaders are primarily interested in patronage, and claims that recent Republican national defeats were due to the failure of these leaders to guarde, and claims that recent Republican national defeats were due to the failure of these leaders to guarde both counts. It have long been active in Republican circles at all levels. It has been my experience that for every all the second properties of the patronage there are ten who give unselfishely of shelr immeand money for the good of their party and who would prefer to leave the distribution of patronage to somebody else.

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I have also found that the County Chairmen, whom you specifically mention, are far better judges of the issues and the candidates than is the general public. Most of them are been students of public stands of the stands o

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On the other hand, this same administration publicity machine, aided by a small group of Republicity machine, aided by a small group of Republicity machine, aided by a small group of Republicity with the subject of the New Deal, has been grinding out millions of words in favor of a political novice in a me of Eisenhowser; who would be an unknown today had he not received tremendous unknown today had he not received tremendous is now supposed to fight. These Democratic chorts now beat the drum for "like" because they figure they have a far better chance of defeating an amateur than they have of defeating Mr. Republican himself. Oheg he is nominated they will turn utured on Hower and Trigl and will mercileasily badger, revule, and tear him'to pieces.

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e Editor. The News reserves the right to condense, of their element in the Republican Party as Southern Democrats are out of theirs in the New Deals in their binking and they have succeeded, up to now, in Sisting "Me Too" candidates on the Republican matched only by FDR's "Voice of the Sewern" in Chicago in 180, they placed Willie in noninniant in 1840. In 1844 and 1846 they put Dewey over on the plea "Taff's a good man, but the can't win." In those years the Republican leadors breeded the chiral three party of the please of the please "Taff's a good man, but the can't win." In those years the Republican leadors breeded the chiral three party of the please of the pl

Why Issue Gun Permits?

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A STORY in The News says that a dog, together with several other dogs, came, into a man's yard and bit one of his children on the lee. He shot at the dog, affolia piper di with his 32 rifle, asying he shot at the dog, affolia piper di with his 32 rifle, asying he shot at the dogs heels just to burn him. He not for shooting in the city. Why is a man allowed to buy a gun and is issued a license to use it if he insir allowed to shoot it? That is, when he uses it in protection of his property and family! He had to pay a fine and likely a doctor see simply because a dog owner ddn't know enough or apparently care enough to keep the dog country of the dogs and the shoot it. The shoot is the shoot it is the shoot it is always confined inside a fence in the head attack passersby on the streets. I have a dog that is always confined inside a fence in the back yard where she bothers no one nor their property of the shoot if she ever did get out some ways and go to the free! I would go to them and apologize and offered to pay any medical expense, rather than see the for burting my dog.

—H. Y. YANDLE.

She's Not Impressed

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IN reply to A. W. Black's letter in your paper,
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MacArthur May Decide He Is **Destined For The White House**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

not to turn to a third individual. You, Bob Taft, would in such a circumstance see that your delegates went, in the showdown, to Tom Dewey, and you, Tom; would do likewise." WASHINGTON AS 1982 draws nearer the number of candidates seeking the Presidency grows by geometrical ratio. This is true both of those who follow the politics of frank avowal and those who, for one reason or another, move by indirection.

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Soviet Threat Diminishes, But West's Alliance Needs Repair

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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and it billion dollars from the enomouse funds already appropriated and I billion dollars from the enor mous funds already appropriated but not yet expended for American defense, and to apply this bor rowed money to helping Britain and France.

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Meanwhile the opinion is growing among higher American policy
makers that crises of this sort will
continue to recur; and will continue
to demand new rescue parties, unless stronger measures are taken
to cure the trouble at its source.
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and more diskled, Yet any attempt to go to the source of the
trouble will demand a most radireconomic-political relationship between this country and the other
Western allies.

The danger, then, has shifted,

western allies. Western allies western allies western defense organization into the Western defense organization in proving discouragingly troublesome to disentangle.

The really important difficulties, however, are those which reveal beary and perhaps unbearable assirants on the fundamental state of the state of th

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Ridgway Gambling For Better Terms

HERE is the inside story on the Korean truye talks. General Riddeway has cabled a strong recommendation to the Pentagon that we keep the military pressure on the Communists until all the terms of the armstitic are settled. Otherwise, he warms that the Chinese will stall make the Riddeway value of the Riddeway of the Riddew

Reasons For Reversal

IN other words, we reversed ourselves regarding the proposed line we had previously drawn; ignored the long months of haggling over a few yards of ground here, a few miles there; and announced that a firm line couldn't be drawn until the armistice was ready to be signed, sealed and delivered.

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The reason for this reversal was that originally we agreed to take up the truce line first, because we then didn't plan to go anywhere during the armistice. We planned to move into strong positions in the hills and camp there for the Winter. In Act, this was made to the control of the work of the control of the control

The last Communist proposal agrees that the fighting should continue until the final armsistic terms are settled. It even agrees that our planes should have the right to continue bombing Communist supply lines.

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Winter before agreeing to a final peace. This would mean leaving our prisoners in Chinese hands during the dread Korean Winter—a Winter which some of them could not

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