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A WAY TO MINIMIZE TAX FRAUD

Dunlas, Rep. Cecil R. King, head of the sub-committee hovestigating the Revenue Bureau, Senator Chaves of New Mexico, and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, all Democrata, have approved the suggestion.

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As a strangly been ample evidence; that in St.

Louis, in Boston, and in New York, deep have

NOW that President Truman has thrown his support behind a proposal to place Internal revenue collectors under civil serve loc. there is no reason why it should not get equick action in the next session of Congress. The plan has shready been endorsed by Servetary of the Treasury John W. Shyder and Internal Revenue Commissioner John P. Dunlap, Rep. Cecil R. King, head of the sub-committee investigating the Revenue Bureau.

Washington. There have been many reports that hig tax claims are frequently pleen holed or hettled for absurdly low figures, and there is some evidence that officials of the Justice Department as well as the Internal Revenue Bireau have been involved. Even though the placing of collectors under civil service would not shut the door to further tax evasion and fraud, it should harrow the opening and thus help restore public confidence in the national tax collecting system. Few things on the domestic scene are more important.

MECKLENBURG CAN HOLD UP ITS HEAD

T WAS great news when the Community
Chest drive went over the top resterday.
The margin was slender — two-tenths of
one per cent. But that clustive 100 per cent
was achieved and passed, no mean feat in
these trying days when the high cost of living
and high taxes have cut deeply into the budgets of many potential domors.
The community met its responsibility in a
stirring fashion. There were heroes aplenty
in the ranks of the workers, men and women
who lebored beyond the call of duy-to meet

the goal. Members of the trucking division, for example, raised \$19,108.17, or 239 per cent of their \$8,000 goal.

But the real heroes were the people of Mecklenburg County who dug deep into their pockets in order that the fine work of the Chest agencies could go forward as sched-uled.

It was a fine exhibition of community spirit. We're proud of everybody who had a part in it.

IT'S A NICE THEORY, ANYWAY

A bout a year ago President Truman went. To see his pronconsul in the Orient, General MacArthur. After parting in apparent accord, the two men split far apart on policy a few months later.
New the President's proconsul in Europe. General Elbenhower, is coming to see him. Their tete-atete Monday will probably not result in disagreement—in fact, they may get together on a policy which will sweep the country next November.

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Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short emphasized that the meeting, which was called hurriedly, does not reflectanty emergency in NATO's progress. But with the upcoming General Assembly meeting in Paris and NATO Council meeting in Rome many questions regarding Alited defenses will have to be ironed out, and it is joigcal that Eisenhewer consult with his commander-in-chief and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on these issues. It is also logical that the two ex-farm boys from Kanasa and Massouri talk politics when they are closeted alone in the White House Monday.

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We believe President Truman is too smart a politician to want to run against General Eisenhower next November. The President is also too good a Democrat to, want to see a GOP victory, which is likely, if Eisenhower is its candidate. Therefore, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Mr. Truman may sincerely offer the General his Presidential support in receiving the Democratic momination—if the General wants it. If the General accepted, the President could bow to the public will and return to private life, mid cheers and sighs of relief, the loudest of which would come from Mrs. Tuman, Further, he would know his foreign policy would-be in safe hands.

A bird in hand is worth two in the bush,

and Eisenhower, who does not want politics to endanger his delicité assignment by Europe, may prefer an agreement with the President on the Democratic nomination, which would, not require his public comminent, to the politicking necessary if he is to best the organized Taff forces.

Finally, Mr. Truman must be aware that most political observers believe Eisenhower can whip anyone in sight on either ticket. Should Eisenhower slip into the Republican nomination, Mr. Truman would be faced with a race he doesn't want and can't with a race he doesn't want and can't with a race he doesn't want and can the through the committee of the

WHAT WAR?

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It is the editorial writer's responsibility to evaluate the news, to weigh events and opinions. This is not always easy. In fact, theys responsible articles on the subject of war which appeared this week, when viewed together, left us in a bit of a quandary.

Roscos Drummond, the distinguished Washington bureau chief of the Christins Science Monitor concluded "the cold war is being won by the West".

On the other hand, U. S. Neiuz & World Report headlined an article by Governor Dewey: "Why U. S. Is Losing The Cold War."

And in the same issue the magazine's editors, without even nodding to the "cold" war, declared that "World War III is here...
In the real war to date, Russia, definitely, is winning, U. S. losing."

See what we mean?

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

SOME months ago, a squib on this page told about a mother of two children, aged 16 and 14, who learned from her physician that a third child was on the way. Throwing herself on a couch in the doctor's office, she

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"Oh, döckro," she replied between sobs,
"It's not that. It's just that Tigan't stand the
thought of fourteen more years of PTA."

Well, a lot of North Carolina parents apparently don't feel that 639, about the work
of Parent-Teacher groups. The current edition
of the North Corolina Public School Fulleria
talls of an amazing growth in PTA membership, in 1830-40, there were 701 local groups
with 73,718 members; last year there were

899 local units with a total membership of

This, we think, belongs in the good news category. Some PTA units are more active, and hence more interesting hence more interesting to parents and thers alike, than others. But all of them isschers alike, than others. But all of them contribute something to the parent that would be missing otherwise. The parents learn about the embed and its program, and about the men and women who have their children in charge during the day. The teachers, in turn, get a much broader understanding of their charges from acquisitance with the parents. The resulting sympathy and understanding in the homes and in the school make for a better atmosphere in which to rear the child.

The PTA groups are contributing a great deal to improving the schools, and we are pleased to make our manners to them.

From The Asheville Citizen

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

Superior Judge Susie Sharp had some Sharp words the other day for the legal fratenity while addressing the State Bar in Raleigh. Let us make it clear from the start that we admire Her Honor, the more for a sense of humor as disclosed in her own account of a dialogue with a deputy sheriff who approached the beach after her first term of court in Richmond County:

Deputy: "You done better than I ex-ceted, ma'am."

Judge Sharp: "I don't know whether that a compliment. What did you expect?"

Deputy: "I hadn't expected nothing.

But we are getting away from our point, forth Carolina's first lady judge thinks at lawyers are guilty of "procrastination at too little preparation of cases." It is ar experience that

in almost every case I have there's at least someone on one side who's always ready to

grasp at even the tiniest straw to postpone it for at least another term. I tried a case re-cently that had been carried over for eleven years.

If the citizens really knew how little prep-aration goes into their cases, I believe it would do more to clear littered dockets than a courthouse fire.

We do not know how true this indictment is but—we congratulate you, ma'am, for your courage in presenting it. Lawyers are officers of the court and must share the blame if the process of justice is alow, tortuous and inefficient. It might also help if judges of Superior Court sat a full week at the bench and debarred the long weekend.

The American businessman is a funny fellow. He's glad that Winnie won his elec-tion in England, even though he knows Uncle Sam will shell out more money to its ally now.

To The East Or To The West?



People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may

Likes Daily Prayer WHITEVILLE, N. C.

Editors. The News:

I JUST want to tell you how very much I enjoy the
new addition to your paper, "Evening Prayer".
—MRS. MAMIE D. INMAN.

Eisenhower A Trusted Man

ST. PAUL MINN.

Editors. The News.

OULD I ask your paper, as a public-service, to
ask your readers to start now and work toward
the final election of Elsenhower for President? As
you know we don't want Tath-do you? How well we
all remember Tath-Startley so let's forcet him.

Then we have Trumnas—both that he is to blame,
het you have read not read about him tiring anyone
—maybe they are from Missouri—le let's word.

Elsenhower, a trusted man.
—P. C. Larson.

Keeping Local History Straight

Editors. The News:

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Please parain me to correct two incorrect statements read from old Chamber of Commerce buildings by T. Charliton Jernigan, recently-eitings by Dr. Charliton Jernigan, recently-eitings by Dr. Charliton Jernigan, recently-eitings.

Chief, S. A. Elwains (Lub lunchen, on Priday, Oct., 28, and published in The News that atternoon.

afternoon.

The first bulletin, said to nave been published in 1899, stated that the Presbyterian College "had existed for more than 40 years", when the College had only been established in 1896, just three years prior to the time when said bulletin was published.

lished.

The second bulletin, said to have been pub-lished in 1902, describes the "Ninniss auditorium" which was not built for ten years or more after that

time.

The Chamber of Commerce accomplishes some excellent work in its field, but to obtain the true history of our Presbyterian institutions, and particularly of the Presbyterian College, non which and the College, one should consult the records of the Presbyterian Church.

JULIA M. ALEXANDER.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Editors. The News.

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TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Just A Motion

(Twis City Sautiant)
A father took his young son to morning
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And, like fathers
do, he apent much of the time answering questions.
What does that mean? He son asked when
the pustor raised his hands. It means to stand
up. son.

up, son.

"When the pastor bowed his head, again the boy saked, What does that mean." And the father patiently answered, 'It means to pray, son.

"Soon, it was time for the sermon and the pastor took out his watch and placed it in front of him. "What does that mean Dadt' the boy asked." "Not a thing, son, 'replied the father, 'not a

Shelby Can't Lose

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(Hold McPherson, Shelby Star)
Shelby, which long has had mighty good ties
with the Governor's office, stands to strengthen
them with next year's succession. If William In
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to announce formally, Mrs. Howard Gold will have
to saister in the manson. If Henry W. Jordan, currently backed by Scott forces for that office for
which he hash' formally announced his candidacy,
goes in, Frank Jordan will have a brother there.
And if Ernet A. Garcher, first grother when
eet to sit.

Clark Issue Is Hot Potato In The Republic Of Texas

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AT EVERY beea dear countered from this state you can buy a Texap assager. Parsaed in somewhat facetious language, this permits the visiter to c e p at the most of the state and them to return again for another than the state of the state and the state one did go Republican and that is recent history, them and the state one did go Republican and the state one di

DUFF HEADED FOR TEXAS
The new National Committeeman
is Carlos Watson, who also is from
Reventule. It is to ask him and
other leading Republicant to supfrom the nomination next year that Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania is
coming to McAllen. His three-or
four-day visit to Texas is part of
four-day visit to Texas is part of
states both to speak and to try to
line up delegates. Duff has deferred his scheduled visit to Eisenhower at SHAPE beadquarters in
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Democratic primary for the litrat time in 18 years. The challenger likely will be Gov. Alian Shivers to Consulty and the compared to Consulty and the compared to Consulty and the control of the Consulty and the Consulty as chairman of the Steak reduced Truman renews it in January, as chairman of the Steak reduced the Consulty could hardly do therwise in view of the feeling in Texas and the likelihood of a consulties piecehole. Consulty could hardly do therwise in view of the feeling in Texas and the likelihood of a consulties with Shivers that might push in the Course, be forgotten by next year, But it is far from forgotten longer, But it is far from forgotten longer, The feelings it touched off until the course, be forgotten by next year. But it is far from forgotten longer, But it is far from forgotten longer, The feelings it touched off until the course, be forgotten by next year.

Cheap Tourist-Class Flights To Europe May Be Coming

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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on the idea; they claim they can't produce enough speedy equipment to compete.

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MIG Powered By Copy Of British Engine

IT has been kept top secret in order not to embarrass the British but the Air Force has just picked up a Russian-built MIG jel-plane engine-bach sought the purchase the purch

Texas Tom Connally

Pounding the table, the shaggy-haired Texan drawled:
"Harry Truman desent have a dama bit of regard for
the Re didn't mention Mark Clark's name to me. Deseat'
he know that sending up General Clark's name in as bed
as nominating Algar Hiss in Texas:
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Something like this mappened in Portland, Ore, in regard to one of the biggest alot-machine tax-fraud cases in the country. The two tax defaulters, alot-machine mogula Les Beckman and Bob Allen of Portland, have just been indicated to the state of the

reached across the United States and hired a man out of their office.

The man they hired, able Joe Bunn, once served as attorney in the Tax Division of the Justice Department, where he worked with Walter Campbell, then a lawyer in the Tax Division and now counsel of the Internal Revenue regional office in San Francisco. It was Campbell, who had to pass judgment on the Beckman-Allen tax-fraud case.

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A FIER a long delay, an ineffective case against the two slot machinists was put before a grand pury last Summer, but it was so ineffective that the jury did not midet. This failure occurred despite the fact that the Portagon of the property of the property of the money collected in its slot machines. Incidentally, the gambler take from the golf club's machines ran about \$32,000. a month. The Arcs Club also co-portated with Internal Revenue agents. He about 100 years a long to the property of the pro