EDITORIALS

THE SCANDAL AT WEST POINT

Academy was stunned and the nation, as a whole, amazed at the dismissal of ninety cadets for violating the honor code and cheating during examinations.

There is, naturally, a sincere regret over the fate which has befallen these young men. That there may be others equally involved, who have not been apprehended, does not exonerate the cadets who are admittedly guilty. Cadet officials, untouched by the investigation, generally had little sympathy for the guilty men, asserting that the honor code must be maintained, as it has for more than a century.

In a statement announcing that action against the cadets had been taken with the deepest regret and that it was "stern and uncompromising," Major General Frederick A. Iriving, Superintendent of the Academy, said there could be "no compromise solution that would preserve the vital honor system of West Point which is the very heart of the Academy."

The General makes the point that "from the day a cadet enters West Point. the ideals which are exemplified in the honor code are impressed on him in all of his activities. The ethics of honor are above and apart from regulations . . . (They) are the foundation of the integrity demanded of an officer" who must maintain "the highest standards, not only of courage but of integrity" if he is to "retain the faith of parents, whose sons the officers of the Army must lead in battle." * * *

DEDUCES 401 POUNDS

N For some years, Dolly Dimples was described as "the most beautiful fat girl in show business." She weighed 555 pounds and had a song and dance routine.

A newspaper dispatch from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, says that the lady recently celebrated her fiftieth birthday, weighing only 154 pounds. She suffered a heart attack about a year ago and began a rigorous diet, which peeled off 401 pounds.

There may be some ladies, and men, too, in Cass county, who would like to know how Dolly took off the pounds. She says, "It's simple. All anyone has to do is to diet properly and have will power and stick strictly to the diet. No one has to stay fat."

Furse's Fresh Flashes

We know of some people who can The Cadet Corps of the U.S. Military speak several languages, but we're still trying to learn when to keep our mouth shut while speaking only one.

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A Plattsmouth man, who has been experiencing a little domestic trouble, says the next time he's going home to mother-he could stand a home-cooked meal.

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Flipper Fanny, our dainty little con-tour twister, says a wolf is a guy who knows all the ankles, and one with whom you should eat, drink, and be wary.

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A nice thing about being a policeman is that the customer is always wrong.

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With beef steak the price it is, the lowly hot dog has now become top dog. * * *

So far, no historian has gone into the record to discover where the first bathing beauty contest was celebrated.

> * * * The first mistake we ever made go-

ing into public business was going into it. * * *

Better show decent respect to birds. Remember the dove brings peace and the stork brings exemptions.

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Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO The Westport, large steel river launch was given induction into the waters of the Missouri River, to be used in work of making the river navigable. It was built in St. Louis, especially designed for this type of Kellar of Tennessee, aged 88. These youngsters are the fuwork. The McMaken Transfer had the Chairman of the Senate Appro- ture generation of Germanycontract for delivery from the railroad to the river exemplifying their slogan "We Move Anything" . . . The Journal began George Perkins, aged 56, son of publication of the History of Plattsmouth a J. P. Morgan partner. Chief war that Senator McCarran says from the early days taken from the thesis prepared by R. Foster Patterson, principal Carthy claims runs the State

tropics, were captured at the Black & White grocery by Ernest Zitka an eni-

ployee who battled with the "spiders".

1 YEARS AGO

presided with Clyde Sturgi, district execu-tive and Walter Rose, Auburn, district tion of the Polish Zloty. chairman assisting in conferring of awards at court of honor B.S.A., held in Plattsmouth. Three local boys received their Eagle awards-William Robertson Jr., have the right to go out and Cary Marshall and Raymond Evers, all of Troop No. 364 . . . Wilbur Eaton Jr., decurrency?" parted for St. Paul, Minn., where he was to enter the St. Thomas Academy, military

N.W.N.5.

only hope for peace. Scene II—The U. S. Senate. Milton Berle. It's a recognition that can come only from listen-Milton Berle. It's a recognition Washington, D.C .: - Senator Mc- ing.

FAREWELL TO SUMMER

MODE NIE

priations Committee, is listening the kids who will really decide sleepily to State Department, whether communism stave or whether communism stays or testimony regarding its budget. goes: who will fight or frater-

of European Affairs, and not is inevitable. of local high school . . . Two very large Department, is testifying re-tarantulas, in shipments of fruit from the garding the need for more funds new 88 say the State Depart. to run the U. S. Embassy in

communist Poland. The Senators want to know ether. why it will cost more next year j than last. Perkins explains that the battle against communism has become more intense, also IU E. H. Wescott, advancement director, that the embassy lost money

"Young man," glowered Sen-

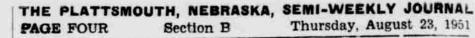
Mrs. May Burns and daughnize with American boys in the ter of Tucson, Ariz., visited her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards the past week. Yet Senator McCarran, an old

Mr. and Mrs. Rapp of Weepnow 88, say the State Depart- ing Water have moved into the ment's radio program is wasted Boyles house, Mr. and Mrs. money, poured out on empty Sheets, former occupants, having returned to Kansas City. Mr Rapp will help Chas. Ganz on Soviet Russia today spends

\$2,000,000,000 a year on propa- the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardnock ganda. It even has 1,200 jamming stations to drown out the called on Mrs. Carl Sutton Sun-

Voice of America— the voice day afternoon at her home. She which the old men of the Senate underwent surgery several weeks say is waste of money. It ap- ago and is still convalescing.

- Alvo -





DRESIDENT TRUMAN believes | Democratic party. Byrd is the that flood control in the mid- voice of the rebel southerners, and west depends upon the choice of especially bitter to Truman is congressmen. He has called for Byrd's continual harping upon althe election of more "forward-look- leged fees received by Democratic ing liberal-minded members of Chairman William Boyle after successfully petitioning for certain congress."

The President is highly critical clients loans from the R.F.C. Byrd of "shortsighted people who can't is demanding a thorough investigasee beyond their purely local in- tion of Boyle's activities and his terests." He is referring in this ouster from the party leadership if quotation to this summer's disas- he is found guilty of any political influence on the R.F.C. to obtain terous Missouri-Kansas floods. He criticizes congressional re- the loans.

fusal to authorize flood control Byrd, as if assuming Boyle's dams on the Kansas river and its guilt, declares, "The time has come when this moral deterioratributaries.

Truman's views were expressed tion at Washington must stop and in a letter to C.I.O. President those guilty of such acts must be Philip Murray who asked him to exposed and punished. create an emergency commission Satirizing the southern hospital-

to draw up a river control program ity to northern G.O.P. overtures, the Detroit News recently carried a cartoon, showing a composite Dixiecrat-Republican exclaiming to

a psychiatrist, "I'm all mixed up,

Some Republican legislators are

Besides Truman's \$10-billion de-

mand for new revenue, foreign aid

authorization and regular appro-

priations, congress still has on the

There's a report that in 1948 Sen-

blaming the defection from honor of

Truman's administration.

There may be a new price turn upward. If so, there will be two reasons: government Doc! When I am not hating Trudefense spending at about \$50 man, I hate myself." billion a year and cutback of civilian production. More money in the economy and less goods act together to create a the 90 West Point cribbers upon spiral. All this is in face of Truman's description of the bill to amend and extend the defense production act of 1000the bill that's supposed to con-

strain inflation-as "the worst I ever had to sign."

for the Missouri valley.

. . .

Formal termination of the war Neither Senator John Butler o with Germany; statutory banning Maryland nor Senator McCarthy, of exports of military items to Rushis supporter, have reason to be sia and satellites and cessation of too happy over a document issued aid to countries making such exby a senate subcommittee on the ports; authorization of transfer of election tactics by which Butler de- 24 destroyer escorts to France, feated Senator Millard Tydings. Denmark, Peru, Uruguay, Brazil Evidence is clear that a smear and Great Britain, which the house campaign was conducted against has authorized \$5.8 billion dollar Tydings and the Maryland voters program of construction of military were told that the Tydings commit- bases and facilities; legislation to tee report on the state department control interstate criminal activiloyalty cases showed a sympathy ties.

with Communism. The truth is Tydings refused to convict accused persons on insufficient evidence ator Kefauver condemned all senand was punished for his fair-mind- ate and house subcommittees. He

ler. The two Harrys-Truman and clared that these committees had

edness with a "despicable back- declared he favored abolishing all street type of campaign" by But- such committees to keep the vaudeville actors out of congress and save the taxpayers money. He de-Byrd-are the outstanding leaders to do something sensational and of the dissident factions in the grab headlines.

agenda:

Mrs. Junior Kenny, Jake



FLASHY

ASHIONS

CHAPIN I

- Aivo -

A treaty of peace is worth exactly the value that one attaches to the character of those who sign it.

* * * LAS TO TAX SOMEBODY

I Every time the hard-pressed Congressmen attempt to find some source of revenue to enable the government to meet its tremendous expenses, there are loud objections and pessimistic prophecies of what will happen if the tax is voted.

The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce are among the first to yell disaster when any tax threatens to touch the pocketbooks of manufacturers or business men. The same story is heard about almost any tax that touches any object. It is asserted by paid representatives of the associations that the result will be utter ruin and that the producer will be priced out of the market.

This is the natural reaction of nearly everybody but what the critics seem to overlook is that the government has to have money and to get money there must be taxation. It would be nice for the manufacturers and business men if all the taxation could be borne by the consumer but, before the government gets what it needs for defense and other operations, there will be additional taxation for everybody.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All philosophies, if you ride them home, are nonsense.

- Samuel Bulter

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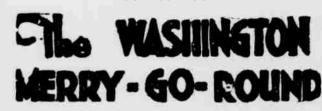
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school for students of high school age. * * *



(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc. DREW PEARSON SAYS: RUSSIA'S PROPAGANDA IS CLEVERLY PLANNED; U. S. SENATORS QUIB-BLE OVER PROPAGANDA FUNDS; HUNGRY EAST GERMANS LINE UP FOR SOUP AND NOODLES IN WEST BERLIN.

(Ed. Note-Drew Pearson, in Europe for the launching of Friendship Balloons in the western sector: behind the Iron Curtain, has also picked up some important reactions regarding youngsters have crowded into the vital problem of war and peace.)

En Route Through Europe.-Europe communist youth rally, they today is a study in contrasts-contrasts want to see the radio station between East and West, contrasts between this continent and the U.S.A. Here are Germany. some scenes which, though I have left them, remain vividly etched on my mind.

Scene I-East Berlin: As you walk Scene I—East Berlin: As you walk rific round of applause. Then genuine peace aims of the Uni-behind the Iron Curtain through the bomb- comes a political commentator ted States. riddled city of East Berlin you are struck who every night takes gibes at with the way Moscow has played up the thing that appeals most to men's hearts.

of peace. Atop every pillar also squats the dove of peace-a plump, dumpy dove, a little too smug and self-satisfied to sit surveying the stark remnants of what was once Berlin-but nevertheless a constant. reminder that the Soviet Union supposedly craves peace.

And at the base of every pillar are World War II Veteran Pensions *featured the international words for Many veterans are under the no percentage requirement for peace-"Paz - Mir - Paix - Beke - Peace." impression that a pension is peace-"Paz - Mir - Paix - Beke - Peace." payable to all veterans of World Over and over again are repeated these War II, upon attainment of a words, the words every soldier loves, the certain age regardless of disawords every nationality can read and un- bility. This is not the fact. derstand-peace.

In telling contrast are featured the words of President Truman, Secretary if there are two Marshall, Dean Acheson, warning of the danger of war, warning that we must prepare for war.

It was international propaganda at its most effective, most deceptive best. And despite the State Department's valiant though limited counterpropanganda, hun-dreds of thousands of the 2,000,000 youngsters who attended the Berlin youth rally must have gone home with the impression that the U.S.A. was the big bad orgre of the world today, with the U.S.S.R. their for one or more disabilities, with

pears so important to the Kremator McKellar of Tennessee. lin, however, that the Kremlin "will you tell me under what spends more than the cost of

article of the U.S. Constitution the voice in order to drown it or by what law of Congress you out This year the State Depart-

tamper with another nation's ment asked for a little more money to carry on the war of It is this same Senator Mc-

Kellar, using his deep insight into international affairs, who influences how much money the State Department can have to combat communism.

Scene III-Also the U. S. Sen-ate: Senator McCarran of Nev-Hampshire, Ferguson of Michi-Scene III-Also the U.S. Senada, aged 75, is listening to Assistant Secretary of State Barrett testify regarding the Voice of America and the im-portance of selling the United States to the rest of the world. McCarran keeps wider awake than his colleague from Tennessee. He even admits that Barrett puts up a plausible argu-ment. Finally, however, he con-

cludes: "I would hate to answer for the spending of all this money to prevent war, when I feel sure war is inevitable."

Scene IV-Back to Berlin: The studio of radio station RIAS operated by the State Department

youngsters have crowded into and pamphlets. As our party communists, and attending the Dressed as westerners, we usuthey have been listening to

various RIAS radio performers monger; an illustrated story of First a singer. She gets a ter-

If a veteran is under 55 years

or more disabili-

ties, there must

be one disability

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many. He too is gleefully recog- man. illustrated by German

Flags are everywhere. And between every German, Chinese, Czech, Korean, Hungarian flag is the blue and white flag

By RICHARD C. PECK

Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

Royal Neighbors Lodge Entertained

Mrs. Lenard Leming enter-tained the Royal Neighbor Lodge at her home last Friday afternoon. There were 10 members ideas, but the old men of the and two visitors present. Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee voted a cut. Here is their secret vote to hamstring their Several Are country in the battle of ideas: McCarran, McKellar, McClellan Guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bornemeier and family of Murdock. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nickel and gan. Wherry of Nebraska, and

Hickenlooper of Iowa. family and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Scene V-A West German ald Quellhorst, Harold and Jane youth center in West Berlin: of Paola, Kans., were guests of Inside is a line of East German Mr. and Mrs. Mart Nickel and youngsters waiting for soup and Mrs. O. D. Quellhorst Sunday. noodles. The communist food Jane Quellhorst had spent the system has broken down in the week here but returned with East Zone and they have come her parents Sunday evening. over to West Berlin. They know Allen Edwards of Denver. where to come because the State

Colo., returned to his home Department published a pocketsize guidebook in advance tell- Tuesday after about a month's visit with relatives here.

Drakes Have

center sit another group of East Sunday Guests

Rev. and Mrs. Drake had as their guests Sunday Mr. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Drake of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty has moved into the Emmet Friend property Kenneth Erickson of Grand Isrecently vacated by Mr. and

land, Mr. and Mrs. Freal Fletcher and three childrden of North they have been listening to across the Iron Curtain in East or not, anti-communist litera-Germany. Intermediate or not, anti-communist litera-ture—cartoons depicting Stalin a sister of Mr. Drake.

Attend Camp

The Squealing Porkers 4-H Nickel, attended camp at the ville the 13th, 14th and 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Leming were called to Beatrice Tuesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Leming's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Martin. Her condition still remains critical.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bryant of Omaha have moved into the Kellogg apartment house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden and family moved to Stella Thurs-Mr. Walden will teach in day. the Stella high school. Mrs. Walter Vincent and chil-The requirement at age 60 is visited Mrs. Vincent's

dren mother, Mrs. Daigh and other 50% rating for one or more disabilities. At age 65, there is relatives in Albion last week. no percentage requirement other than one disability rateable at

had never heard before, and it must have been a fascinating Permanent total disability is story, for they drank it in like usually conceded when it is readime novel. sonably sure that the disability

I visited half a dozen youth centers in West Berlin. In each t was the same way-communor more, and suf-ficient additional person without dependents ist kids pouring over our literature, hungry to know the truth. disability to bring whose annual income exceeds stuffing the booklets into their t h e combined \$1000.00, nor to a married perblouses when they left, many of rating to 70% or son or a person with dependthem tearing the covers off so more. The per- ents whose annual income ex- their communist bosses would centage require- ceeds \$2500.00. All income, ex- not find and penalize them for 19 20 A dish

Kitty Clover 4-H **Club Achievement** Meeting Is Held

erved a delicious lunch.

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moved to his father's, Frank Daugherty's farm. Miss Irene Thomson of Friend Nebr., visited the past week with The Kitty Clover 4-H club held

Daugherty and family have

her cousin, Charlene Bradley, their achievement meeting at The Martin Zoz family rethe home of their leader, Miss turned last week from their trip Leila Nickel Saturday evening, to western Nebraska and Colo-August 18. A report was given rado

by Lavon Howe and Joyce Robertson on their activities at - Aivo -Camp Harriett Harding, Louis- BIRTH

They also gave a demon-A baby daughter was born to stration on pattern alterations Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timblin and with Nancy Printz modeled the clothing they had made Friday, August 17, 1951, She weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz. during the summer. Their leader - Alvo -

was presented a gift in appre-Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fifer ciation of her work with them. and family are visiting relatives Guests of the evening were Mr. here and at Eagle. Their home and Mrs. Morris Robertson and

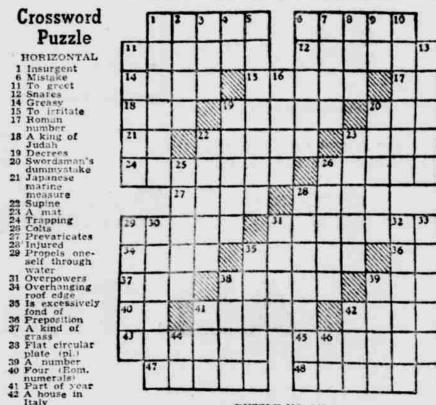
is at Seattle, Wash. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Watson Jones Howe and family and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gerbel-Printz, Leila and Mrs. Nickel ing of Elmwood were Sunday evening callers at the Sam Hardnock home

Mrs. Frank Taylor underwent Alvo won over Eagle at base- | surgery Monday morning at ball Sunday, 9-6, on the Eagle Bryan Memorial hospital in Lin-

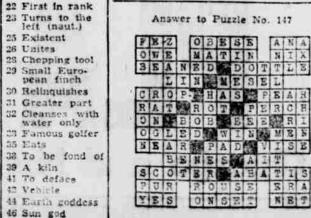
coln The Misses Nora Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dreamer. Barbara Ann McDonald of Avo-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreamer ca have visited their aunt, Mrs. and sons attended the rodeo at Wm. Meyers and family the past

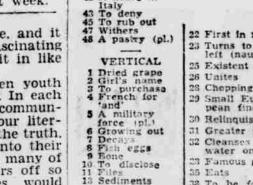
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Korea: Pamphlets telling the Club Members It was State Department liter-

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ing the communist kids where to find the West Berlin youth centers. Around the walls of the youth

in the western sector: A group of East German tteir noses buried in magazines came in they did not look up. ally attracted attention. But they did not look up.

