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# Your Strategy is Poor, Mr. Dewey . . .

**Battalion** Editorials

E<sup>T</sup> TU, Brute? Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, by tradition the head of the Republican party since he was ately used the word once too often. the GOP's last presidential nominee, has joined the ranks of the opponents of Her- halo, puts on a pious expression, and tells bert Hoover's and Robert Taft's foreign policy ideas.

It's really amazing how American politics sometimes revolves around one world. Since World War II, the word to avoid in tial nomination. foreign affairs has been isolation.

ple learned once and for all that the western had better look around. The only nominahemisphere can not be isolated from the rest tion for which his speeches qualify him is of the world.

necessarily. Since some of our politicians Dealer. have discovered the power of that word they have thrown it at anyone who opposed them. At the mention of the word, the American people are expected to go into a screaming, howling fit and to begin stoning the person

# SOS From the Men **On the Back Row**

"GENTLEMEN, I'm going to take a few minutes now to seat you alphabetically."

time in calling the roll.'

At this point, old Fred Zeeberger groans. He really is in the class to learn something. And he knows he'll be sitting on the very back row, too close to benefit by the sound waves glancing off the ceiling, and too distant to hear by the flat-trajectory sound waves. His only consolation is the remembrance of a prof several semester back who, ly seated the class in reverse order.

So one man may learn some names a few stallation. days sooner, or another conserve the necessary breath for quickly calling a class role, 20 or 30 students must sit in the same seat every class day for 15 or 16 weeks.

Is there any justice to alphabetical seating?

Is there any justification for it?

If there really is reason enough for it to justify all the R through Z's who are forever banished to the back rows, we should like to hear of it.

Give them a break, prof. Some of those boys on the tail-end of the alphabet really would like to hear what you have to say.

branded as isolationist. But Mr. Dewey may have undiscrimin-

ately used the word once too often.
Ever so often Mr. Dewey adjusts his halo, puts on a pious expression, and tells the world that he's supporting Eisenhower in the next election. We have the idea though that Mr. Dewey, despite his altruistic protestations, would welcome another presidential nomination.
If Mr. Dewey's speeches on foreign policy are merely disguised political moves, her with the merely disguised politi

On December 7, 1941, the American peo- icy are merely disguised political moves, he as running mate to Harry S. Truman. And But this word isolation is being used un- that spot is already designed for a Fair

# What's 37 Million, Here or There?

F YOU can laugh at \$37,000,000 then Newsweek magazine contains a very funny incident.

It seems that this amount has been earmarked for a B-47 (jet bomber) training base at Wichita, Kansas. Representative Wint Smith of Kansas got word of this, and The usual follow up is "I'll be able to immediately phoned for an appointment with learn your names faster," or "This will save Harold C. Stuart, assistant secretary for Air.

The joker is that 90 miles away from Wichita at Smoky Hill there is an inactive airbase with 10,000 foot runways that is now staffed by about 20 caretakers. Secretary Stuart, however, could not immediately verify the existence of this field. It was filed under "inactive" instead of "surplus," and this little discrepancy could save the taxthough a loyal alphabetizer, had throughtful- payers the difference between \$37,000,000 and the cost of re-activating an existing in-

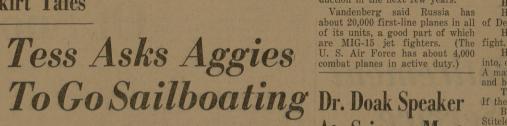
> We realize that it isn't fashionable to worry about a few million dollars more or less—we give away almost that much every day.

This incident, however, brings up the correlation of information regarding instal-

Russia Could Hit U.S. With 70 of 100 Bombers



## **Skirt Tales**



By JEAN "STORMY" CLOUD At Science Meet

Dr. C. C. Doak, president of the TSCW, Denton, Feb. 14—Skirt Tales has been away—or had, Texas Academy of Science, delivyou noticed? An editor's note preceding the last publicaquestion as to whether or not other minious tion in the Battanon commented on of late. The truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an have been spent wastefully through lack of reaches" had not been heard from of late. The truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is that Belton Thursday night. He gave an inclusion of the truth is th question as to whether or not other millions tion in the Battalion commented on the fact that the "north

Wonder how Postmaster Weaver fared during the rush

### **Fact vs. Fiction**

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# Stiteler's Mixup Still 'Hot News'

HARRY STITELER'S "beating-up" in Houston Dec. 16 still seems to be a favorite subject of the Houston Press. For the second time in less than two weeks, the Press yesterday found occasion to headline another "angle" on the story. For several days after the beating, and intermittently

since then, large and small articles have found their way into almost every major newspaper which takes a more-than-usual interest in the fight.

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"May Fire Stiteler if Beating Story Un-true"—that was the eight-column headline which topped the front page of the Houston evening paper yesterday. Smaller headlines said "A&M Officials Determined to Get Facts" and "Coach Told Differing Versions of attack.'

The story itself quoted D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for agriculture and chairman of the Athletic Council, claiming that he said Stiteler will be fired outright if his version

"Should war come," Vandenberg said, "we can be expected to de-stroy no more than 30 per cent of the planes making an attack in strength on the United States be-fore bombing missions are com-pleted. And our preparations to-day are not beefed up to achieve even that figure." The United States must realize, of beating is found to be false. the general said, that Russia might sacrifice bombers in one - way atomic attacks on American indus-last night and which appeared in m the general said, that Russia might sacrifice bombers in one-way atomic attacks on American indus-trial centers. Defensive planning also has given closest attention to the possibility that Russia will refuel its bombers in flight over the Arctic wastes to enable them to make a round trip, he added. An Associated Press story which came over the Battalion's wire and which appeared in many morning newspapers carried a conflicting statement from Williams, in reply to the Houston story. "I didn't say anyone is going to be fired," Williams said. "I'm not going to prejudice Harry. He has given us a statement and that's the way it is until I know otherwise." "Any statement to the effect that the college is withholding any information with reference to the identity of Stiteler's attacker is untrue."

A Bomb Raid Vandenberg said a large scale raid probably would include only a few planes carrying the a-bomb "Even if the enemy had 100 (atomic) bombs—which she hasn't now—she could not afford to throw all into one raid," he said. As for America's ability to strikt the enemy, Vandenberg said this B-36 has more speed, range, ari mament and carries a heavier bomb dad than any big plane in opera-tion today, or any plane in topera-tion today, or any plane intopera-tion today or any plane

Here are the facts, as far as I know, of the Stiteler affair: Harry Stiteler received quite a mauling in Houston on the night of Dec. 16.

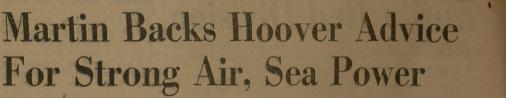
Harry Stiteler is the only man who is qualified to tell of the

Hight. His statement, made shortly afterward, was that he was walking into, or near, the Shamrock Hotel, where he was to attend a banquet. A man stopped him, whom he did not know, and proceeded to assault and batter him. Those are the facts. Those are the facts that college officials have.

If they are proved false, action will probably be taken. But these facts haven't been disproved. The college has only Stiteler's story, so that's it. Harry has constantly stuck by his guns, despite low rumbling and occasional outbursts from Houston and other parts of the state.

To me, the entire story is a matter of courtesy-courtesy to a man who has tutored one of A&M's most successful football teams in

Dr. C. C. Doux, p. Science, deliv-ered the principal address at the meeting of the student chapter of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton Thursday night. He gave an illustrated lecture on "Science Sol-ves and Creates Problems." we and Creates Problems." He has told his story. Until new developments warrant complete to verage of the affair, The Battalion intends to forget about it. Just as we would on any other story which happened two months ago-because, in newspaper jargon, the story is "dead"—stale news. Just to clear up a few other points on the case, here's another fact:



**Islam More Than Democracy** 

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"In medieval England boys and girls were paired by lot. Later, "In medieval England boys and girls were paired by lot. Later, the girl chose her mate deliberately and it became the custom to send gifts or Valentine Day cards. The first ones were dispatched in the 14th century, and only the rich could afford them. By 1852, however, almost two million valentines were delivered by London malimen alone.

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Writer Considers

The Editor.Interfore, bearamongst you if you do not know."and undestricted so thatIsLAM aims at peace, and was<br/>spread by special persuasion and<br/>conversion. It has, therefore, bear<br/>progressing forward, whether the<br/>Moslems themselves are powerful<br/>or weak. This is admitted by the<br/>ologists and politicians.Accordingly, and with a view to<br/>to insuring more elaborate prac-<br/>tie of its principles, there existed<br/>certain sects which adopted two<br/>more bases.Islam does not enter into details,<br/>the people in accordance with the<br/>dictates of their conscience, of their<br/>faith and the basic principles<br/>of Islam which demand of Moslems<br/>to be just, kind, compassionate,<br/>respectived of the individual and<br/>his common rights and interest.Hitler stated in his "Mien<br/>amount of money they spent and<br/>the great sacrifices they make.<br/>Christian missionaries have failed<br/>to stop the onrushing flow of Is-Besides Quran and Hadith (say-<br/>ings of the prophet) for legisla-<br/>toon, these are deduction and un-<br/>animity (or decisions taken by the<br/>agreement), so that if there oc-<br/>curred a case which did not come<br/>under the direct rule of the QuranIslam's human approach and out-<br/>took is universel and ethered and out-<br/>took is universel and ethered and othered and the direct rule of the Quran

"Ask the learned men who are no objection, may make the elec-amongst you if you do not know." tion free and undestricted so that

# The Battalion

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The wheels have started turning

or all-college elections, which will noose college government offi-ers for the '51-'52 school year. To e selected are college government d all-college organizations of-tials, and the journalism depart-ent will hold elections for editors-chief of the Daily Lass-O and Annual.

We hear there's warmer weather on the way, so here's an i to come up and help us debut those

aff new sailboats. Manager Perhaps these dispatches will be on time now that the new semester Photo Engravers has begun and things are getting Make-up Editor into the old ruts again. May as latives well continue in this one.

The girl of whom all of us are proud will be here on our campus Friday night. She is Jeannine Holland, sen-ior speech major who was chosen to reign this year as national Maid of Cotton. She will appear to model her offi-cial cotton wardrobe. Jeannine travels with a 34-costume of the travels with a 34-costume all-cotton wardrobe created by 30 outstanding American

Also Friday night, the four class beauties will be chosen by Richard Satterfield, assistant to Model Agent and Beauty Authority John Robert Powers, and Miss Audrey Gillen, director of the new Powers school in Dallas. Identities of the four beauties will be re-vealed at the presentation of the Daedalian annual later in the year.

Hitler stated in his "Mien Kampf" that in spite of the hugg amount of money they spent and the great sacrifices they main to stop the onrushing flow of Is lam. The was probably, for the same reasons that politicinas prohibits for entering certain tro-pical areas, and the inhabitate of these areas were not allows. Such is the freedom of the 20th century. **Learned Decide Details** The Moslem community may also the go of its teaching, leaving the part of the state achievement of their re-center of the state o

All of you know Zella Maxwell through these columns or as the gal who relates your messages through "Salute to Tessieland." Zella, former production manager of our radio station, WCST, will serve as station manager for this semester. Her job is to oversee all programs and to keep the station running smoothly.

**By Associated Press** The debate over foreign policy anged cross country again yes-erday with Senator Martin (R-Pa) Duing out against sending any The New York generator hod sure to house, feed, clothe and pay anower needed for defense pro-such an army and other costs would about double that.

The debate over foreign policy ranged cross country again yes, terday with Senator Martin (R-Pa) duction. It is contrast sending any manower needed for defense productive control of a strong navy and air force. He also let fly at the proposal of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that America organize a 100-division

