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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

A VOTE FOR OUR CHILDREN

TWO DAYS hence Mecklenburg County voters will get a chance to approve the spending of \$3,325,000 to put our schools in better shape. The people of this county have never before neglected their obligation to their children. We are confident they will not do so this time.

The school story has already been told elsewhere in The News by our Mr. Feperman. There is no point in repeating his detailed analysis of the serious shortcomings. Basically, the problem in the City schools is a shortage of classrooms caused by the tremendous jump in the school population. Basically, the problem in the county schools is the woeful inadequacy of the present school plants.

FOR HUMAN WELFARE

PEACE, lessening of world tensions, development of international understanding, strengthening of the United Nations, and expanding American participation in world affairs—these are the five basic goals that the Ford Foundation is pursuing as it works for the betterment of the world.

Certainly none of the goals will be achieved without understanding and determination among people everywhere. But of these four goals, the most important is the promotion of peace. It is the foundation upon which all other goals are built.

DR. J. W. MACCONNELL

NO ONE at Davidson College knows exactly how Dr. J. W. MacConnell picked up the nickname that tagged along throughout his whole career—"Brass". But "Brass" it was, to the students and to the faculty who look through his various physical ailments to the brusque, fast-talking college physician over a period of 42 years.

Dr. MacConnell's brother, the late J. M. MacConnell, was head of the history department for many years, and held the title of Dean of Faculty at the time of his death. Together they left an imprint on the North Mecklenburg Presbyterian institution that will never fade.

PAUL YOUNTS' NEW ASSIGNMENT

A HIGH TRIBUTE to the ability and experience of Col. Paul R. Younts was paid when State and Federal military high commands ordered him to form and command a corps artillery force, to be composed of carefully picked officers and enlisted men from this area.

When he re-entered the NCGO after World War II, Col. Younts was assigned to duty as 30th Division chief-of-staff with the rank of colonel. He retains that present assignment and rank with distinction.

FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUTUMN COMES TO CAPE COD

STILL you lie steeped in Summer, in a mood of forever, with nothing to indicate change. The air is warm and the pebbles, gold and silver-gray, topaz, caddis, milk-opal, pile up as the ebb tide draws the ocean farther and farther from the shore.

And the goldenrod Mustard yellow hang in the vines leaves in the September sun. You push aside the crimson creeper and the scarlet ribbons of the sumac, and you see the sea. The sea is blue, and you drink in the warm flower and fruit smells and the sharp tang of the fern. The stars of the wild asters prick the hedge with lavender. The beach plants are turning from coral to puce. You stoop to pluck a late blackberry and, looking up under the vines, you see the ripe, full pyramids, down tilted, of the grapes. Ruby and garnet and amethyst. In the light you let in when you part the branches. "Now," you see a bird, "pick them. They are just right for preserving."

Hazy Features Of Anti-Red Law Discussed

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—An anti-Communist law which would make it a crime for the public mind to be made aware of a law of law.

Here are the answers to a few questions: Q: The law says the Government can't find out Communists and throw them into detention camps.

A: The law doesn't give the Government power to make such a roundup now. It says such a roundup can be made only if the U. S. is invaded by a Communist force.

Q: If the law is passed, will there be 60,000 to 70,000 full-fledged Communist party members in the United States?

A: It is not known how many Communist party members there are in the United States. It is estimated that there are 60,000 to 70,000 full-fledged Communist party members in the United States.

Q: Can Communists be arrested by the FBI in such an emergency?

A: Yes, but the law means that the FBI will have to show that they are not dangerous and will be treated as a normal citizen.

Q: If there is an emergency requiring the Communist to be arrested, will the Government have to let them out of some kind of camp for them or give them a certificate for their return?

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The War In Korea May Soon Be Over



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Harsh Old Days

(Morgantown News-Herald) A quip in one of the current magazines was to the effect that at least grandmothers didn't have to devote the old spring lunge.

Could Have Moved

(Winston-Salem Journal, John Weiler, (Iv)) Everybody could be nice if they wanted to and nearly everybody could be sweet if they wanted to.

Ettrix Is Original

(Zebulon Record) It was pleasant to see Miss Brantley, Mrs. O'Over, when she came to Zebulon for Miss Mabel Brantley's funeral, and I was glad to see her looking so well.

Honesty Is The Best Policy

(Camden Chronicle) A survey showed that 80 per cent of the men in the room replied the question, "Is it serious?"

Not Often

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That's Just A Starter

(Jim Griffith, Morgantown News Herald) I'm just getting started on this thing. I'm just getting started on this thing.

Is It A Secret?

(A. M. Marler, Asheville Courier-Tribune) I was told by one of the agriculturists of our section that several of our Randolph farmers were selling their land on credit.

Up Now!

(The Star) A North Carolinian visiting in South Carolina recently heard the Negroes thus saying, "I think I'll go up now."

Just In Case

(Laurinburg Exchange) In a certain store there have a book in which a record is kept of the exact reasons why any customer has been asked to leave the store.

Welcome!

(Waynesville Mountaineer) They had just returned from a visit to an excellent restaurant in Washington when they reported, and such hospitality everyone met us with outstretched hands—palms up!

Drew Pearson's Truman Bans Wiretapping By Cabinet

THESE days you can be told of the last time a meeting attended by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson it was not a happy one. Nothing much was said about Johnson's forthcoming departure, but President Truman looked straight at Loeper.

A few days ago this column told how Wherm at one time in America, Indiana, a hearing before the Senate Small Business Committee. Later Beverage wrote the below-the-belt speech by Indiana's Senator George Marshall.

and now drives a middle-class car in Indiana. BECKMAN, a former member of the Communist Party, was a farmer who with three Marine veterans sons manages 475 acres in this rich district. He has a good, logical approach.

'No-Sparkie' Stassen

SENATOR Stassen was the hours during Sen. George Malone's slot-machine filibuster and gossiped over the rumor that Harold Stassen would become Secretary of the United States.

Two-Cadillac Charley

A HOMESPUN Hoosier farmer from the village of Young America, Indiana, a hearing before the Senate Small Business Committee.

Capital News Capsules

DEWEY AND RUSSIAN—Secretary Johnson was burned up at Governor Dewey's proposal for the City of New York last week.

Senate Ghost Writers

KING, the most popular and delightful Republican Senator, is privately burned up at the way Col. George Marshall, Bob Taft, invigilate him into taking the rap for them.

NOTE—Alfred Kohlberg

NOTE—Alfred Kohlberg, a leader of the Chiang Kai-shek lobby, contributed \$100 to the New Republican Party election campaign fund of Senator Bridges. He also contributed to the recent campaign fund of Bridges' secretary, Wesley Powell.

QUESTIONS SUCH AS DID YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS SUCH AS DID YOU KNOW that your police force was rotten with graft? Your Honor and or Excellence?