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Look Homeward For New Industries

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Forrest H. Shuford — Public Servant

sington of Forrest H. Shuford, commissioner of labor.

Strangely enough the circumstances of his death were similar to those in the passing of Sen. Clyde R. Hoey who had appointed him commissioner of labor in 1938. Sen. Hoey died at his desk in Washington on Wednesday afternoon of last week Mr. Shuford was in Washington for an important conference when he was stricken. Thus both men passed at their posts of duty.

Mr. Shuford had devoted more than 20 years to public service as an officer of the State Department of Labor. He was serving as deputy commissioner in 1938 when Gov. Hoey called upon him to become commissioner after Maj. A. L. Fletcher resigned. He was re-elected four times and the comparative case with which he won each election testified to the esteem in which he was held by the voters of North Carolina.

Mr. Shuford entered the Labor Device of the State Department of Labor. He was resident of the state and its people. Secretary of State Thad Eure spoke a fitting epitaph when he commented that from the comment of t

NORTH CAROLINA sustained its sector of major joss within a week yestor day with the sudden death in Washington of Forrest H. Shuford, commissioner of labor.

8:10 A. M. On A Charlotte Street

IT WAS 8:10 am. He was barreling along E. 7th toward town, hoping to get across the tracks before the slow freight chugged by. But the train, as usual, won. So he settled down for the long wait

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Then the thought struck. Why not use psychology? Make the minutes filt by taking a vicarious trip with the train, and recalling the romance of the railroads by noting the company names on the cars.

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There was a New York Central carwonder if Robert Young is finally going to win his fight for it? And there were cars from other lines built up by tycons of another era—Jay Gould's Eare, Harriman's Union Pacific, Huntington's Southean Pacific, And the Great Northean Pacific, And the Great Northean, long associated with Jim Hill, that fellow who had no use for the snowless climes. And there was Gulf, Monles & Ohilo, oldest line in the country and the LLINOIS CENTRAL, with a history almost

as long.
Potatoes rolled by on the State of
Maine car. Next came. the Western
Fruit Growens Express. Grand Trunk
Western, Delaware & Hudson, then the
Minwarker, and the Sante Fr. One
wonders if, with so many companies
represented, any of them know where
their rolling stock is.
Take your pick on itchy slogans, destate your pick on itchy feet. The
CB&Q takes you "Everywhere West".
Travel Northers Pacific, "Missouri Faciric's "Route of the Rockets", "Missouri Faciric's "Route of the Eagles", Or the
"Old Reliable" Louisvillae. Ansarvillae.
There goes a Warash "Cannonball".
Scardarah the Southers, they're there
too.
Then, abruptly, the caboose went by.
The reverie was shattered. The scheme
had worked i'the minutes had gone by as
seconds. Slowly, the motorist drove on.
But he says he's still for a grade crossing program.

ISAAC NEWTON IN THE BOX

MR. MICKEY MANTLE of the Yankes struck out four out of four the other day in Boston and while that may have astonished the people in the ball park it was no surprise to the scientists of Arthur D. Little Inc. over in Cambridge.

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Mr. Mantle's trouble was the same trouble all hitters have with the axis of spinning, the coefficient of air friction, atmospheric conditions and a couple of Newton's laws, the company's INDUSTRIAL BULLETHY notes. Also, pitching is becoming more of a science. "Science has helped prove to the skeptics that a pitched ball can curve several inches, that a fast ball can travel almost 100 miles an hour, and that a curve is generally slover—around 45 miler per hour. Physicists, using stroboscopic lights, have stated that a curreball can spin at nearly 1,400 revolutions per minute.

Pitchers have long known these things and they have learned to use the basic physical laws, "though perhaps unwriter."

tingly". the scientists say. Thus a curveball pitcher prefers to work on days when the air is denser than the front office because the ball seems to curve more. But fast balls appear to be faster in rarefied atmospheres, which may account for what happened to Mr. Mantle in Boston.

The bulletin also has a word of explanation about long-ball hitters such as Mr. Mantle. It's Newton's third law—that for every force of action there is an equal and opposite force of reaction—a law of physics a lot of baseballers like Mr. Durocher know about. The scientists say Newton's third is the "bane of fast-ball pitchers...; it explains why a fast ball is returned by the batter faster and farther than a slow ball."

So the thing to do with long-ball hitters is to let them have the random pressure differentials, aided by gravity (another Newton), which cause the ball to alter course spectualry because of the differences in the coefficient of air friction. Another way is to walk 'em.

Crouch's Contradictions May Result In Perjury Probe

INTERLAND)

Mr. Dooley Was Right

REPUBLICAN in Congress be-lieve they will a Congress be-lieve they will a Congress be-ful by the historic Supreme Court decision read by the Eigen-hower - appointed Chief Justice Earl Warren, outlawing segrega-tion. They expect it to be espe-cially useful in such Sender races as Illinois, Minnesota and New Mexico, where they home:

By THE ALSOPS

WASHINGTON
ATTORNEY General. Herbert
ABROWNED and the defendants. David Davis, a member of the national party of the present o

"Boy, you don't want to read that paper . . . the news is slanted something awful."

A Blow To The Dixiecrats

e knowledge of all the members of the Communist National Committee, including David Davis and another man about whom Creuch testificited. The Pridges trial, the Red and the Triedge Strail, in fact, the Genied any knowledge of all the denied any knowledge of Davis.

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People's Platform

Views On Segregation

Praying For People
To Stop Integration

Editors, The News:
I SEE where the court wants
I to do away with segregation.
I am sure it will never work.
There will be a war before people will send their children to school with could be given a chance to vote on this. They pay taxes, and the majority should rolegro should have good schools, churched, and the would some of you like to see your child riding around with sopilals, but God's word never said mix up together. How would some of you like to see your child riding around with the public and the people are that way, and hope and pray the people will band together, and go to work to stop this rhixing Negro and white. I, for one, will never sent of the product of the pr

Why Don't Christians

people.

My stay at Brookford Baptist Church was so receptive that I cannot pass up the temptation of writing about the unusual incident.

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For the five days spent at Brookford there was never a mo-ment of dissatisfaction or regret. The only time I thought of being a Negro was when I looked in a mirror.

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Each evening my congregation was white with two exceptions:

Mrs. Bessie Wells Wegro direct, and Friday new control of the control

Fight The Decision Wake Up And Lead?

Editors. The News:

I HAVE just returned from
town about three miles from Hickevery conditions to the conducting
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Before I, go further I must inform you that I am a Negro Baptist minister and the Broadd
Baptist Church is a church for all
people.

portant political posts, sum asassistant to the secretaries of war
and labor.

See the secretaries of war
and labor.

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distinct was a candidate for President, Justices Minton and Black
were senators prominent in shaping the New Deal, Justices Jackson and Clark were attorneys genator, for Justice Douglas was the
first chairman of the Securities
and Exchange Commission and a
leading Rosewell brain-fruider.

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Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON rather than getting bogged down in the graph of the present part of the graph of t

Military Budget To Be Upped \$5 Billion

the whole investigation will be dropped." Stevens was rolled, and did agree to the McCarthy position—that one time. But

sponsible when it delayed the ex-ecution of its ruling.

Mr. Dooley long ago pointed out: "The Constitution follows the flag and the Supreme Court fol-lows the election returns." It also has followed the changing condi-tions of the social and economic life of the country with more or less alacrity.

lke Will Stump

Ike has vielded to political leaders and has acreed to make a tour of doubtful states this fall. He'll speak in Illinois. Colorado. Idaho. Iowa, Massachusetts. Michigan and Minnesota—all areas where Renoblican senatorial candidates face touch battles. Erra Taft Benson been asked to campain for rymphilari candidates this fall. Even in the non-agricultural east, Erra intra wanted. Congrain activation of New Jersey has been swamped with letters from WCTU ladies demanding that liquor ads be would mean banning liquor ads in most newspapers. Wolverton has received such a deluge that he'll hold hearings on the subject, but isn't likely to push any legislation this session,

Louis Budens says he's made more

than \$70,000 in lecture fees and maga-zine articles-most of it since he was the star vitness for Sen. McCarthy. . . Sen. Big Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, the star vitness are going and happy at the way things are going and happy at the way things are going with the ten-porarily washed up. . . . Even Congress-tion of the star of the star of the star of the the Republican National Committee, faces a tough re-election fight in Phila-delphia.

Under The Dome

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Harry Truman sent word to his former
vice nresident. Alben Barkley, now camagaining for the Senate in Kentucky: "It
may do you more harm than good, but
Tim ready to campaign for you if you
need me."
All parties to the McCarthy fight are
convinced they are being shadowed and
that their phones are tapped by the other
side. (They both may be right.) Latest
story in Capitol corridors is about a man
named Reilly who Joined the Army so be
could "live the life of Schine"