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'Nothing To Fear'—Except Prison

NOW is your opportunity... These were some of the words broadcast by an American officer last December to 22 U. S. prisoners in Korea who had elected to stay with their Communist captors.

Both soldiers apparently committed acts which, at the least, were dishonorable, although those of us who have not been subjected to brainwashing techniques should not hastily condemn these men.

A New Era Of Highway Safety

JUST AS certain as I'm standing here we're going to reduce highway fatalities in North Carolina.

unmarked patrol cars, marked patrol cars parked alongside the highway with a dummy driver at the wheel, whammy traps, fake whammy traps, saturation coverage.

When Mr. Scheidt took over in 1953, traffic fatalities in North Carolina were running four ahead of the same date in 1952.

With these and other devices, Mr. Scheidt has simply created a psychology against speeding in North Carolina.

The results are even more impressive when figures are checked for the first 250 days of 1954.

Mr. Scheidt's vigorous approach to traffic safety has paid off handsomely—in many, many human lives.

His campaign has been three-pronged: Better use of available manpower, sterner enforcement of the laws, a big public education campaign.

Meanwhile, the hard working commissioner and his revitalized department deserve the commendation today of every Tar Heel citizen.

Pogo, Joe And Stuff Old Editors



NEVER underestimate the power of cartoon characters. Right now, Pogo the possum and his swampy friends have the editors of the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL in a tizzy.

apply to the editorializing for the Air Force in STREW CANYON, or for those tax rates in LITTLE OPMAN ANNIE, or for naval aviation in BEZ SAMVYER, or against hucksters and about one hundred and one other types in LI'L ANKER, or for sportsmanship and international goodwill in PALOOKA, or for the medical profession in BEX MONAX, M. D., or for super-duper detective techniques in DICK TRACY.

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch

WORDS THAT ELEVATE

THERE are unquestionably those to whom waking-up is a kind of insomnia in reverse. They groan, they thrash about, they expostulate, but they do not get up.

Among other reluctant wakers we have heard about was one who lettered insulting signs and placed them at points of high visibility around the bed, so that when roused by the alarm clock he would be angered by the signs into getting up instead of turning over and going back to sleep.

'It Never Existed — And I Killed It'



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Wants To Vote For Maybank's Successor

I feel that I have just been cheated of my birthright, a right to vote for a man to represent me in the government of this great country of ours, a right for which I fought for in two different wars.

the vote came just prior to adjournment of the meeting. The actual facts? When an effort was made to force the annual association to permit 300 seniors to vote, a group of the alumnae proposing this ridiculous measure were defeated and the seniors were not permitted to override the policies of the executive board.

599 to 291. due to the fact that most of the alumnae had left for their homes in distant parts of this and other states.

Interacial Marriages Rare

TO THOSE familiar with the historic power of "the mores" the fears now being expressed that the Supreme Court's ruling against legal segregation will result in many interacial marriages are completely unwarranted.

Interacial marriages are rare in America, finds that such marriages are so rare as to be almost nonexistent despite the facts that the Supreme Court has ruled against legal segregation, statewide or local, and that nearly a third have had no laws against intermarriage.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Communist Party Ban Tops List Of New Anti-Red Laws

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERS

WASHINGTON The 83rd Congress, in effect, snuffed out Communist activity, but left the reds foot-loose if not fancy free.

Opponents argued that existing laws — the Alien Registration and the Immigration and Nationality (McCarran-Walter) Act already provided for loss of certain citizenship privileges.

The administration was against outlawing the Communist Party, but Congress passed such legislation as part of a bill aimed at "Communist-infiltrated" labor organizations.

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Brownell had asked for a bill furnishing "machinery for dissolving" such labor organizations, but this more drastic proposal was rejected by the House Judiciary Committee.

IMMUNITY MODIFIED Two other administration bills to take citizenship from persons guilty of conspiring to overthrow the government and to grant immunity to witnesses in order to convict Communist fronts were modified by Congress but reached the President in recognizable form.

Besides the combination Communist Party ban and Red labor law, Congress enacted a law requiring Communist fronts or Communist-action groups to register their printing equipment.

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Bender Presents Candidacy As A Referendum On Ike

By STEWART ALSOP

NOW THAT the vacation season is ending and the campaign season is really getting underway, a ritual recently enacted in this pleasant small town will be repeated thousands of times in the next eight weeks.

Especially in Tait county, Bender always pays emotional tribute to the late senator. His own words are perfectly sincere — Bender is in some ways a disarmingly simple man, although he is a very high organization politician.

A small procession of six cars drives up in front of the county courthouse in Batavia. Over the back of the first is draped a large portrait with the caption, "Elect George H. Bender." Out of this car steps the original of the somewhat idealized portrait, Rep. George H. Bender, Republican candidate for the Senate seat of the late Robert A. Taft.

There is the symbolic value of Bender's visit. There is the importance of Ohio, which is the key mid-western state, even more than Illinois. But above all there is the fact that Bender is presenting his candidacy as nothing less than a referendum on Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Bender is a heavy set, plumpish man, with carefully tended, wavy hair and an expression of cherubic beneficence. He has that curious quality of standing out in a crowd — there is never any doubt that he is the candidate, the central figure.

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Bender follows and one of the unidentified characters who has somehow become involved in the proceedings, Bender ponderously mounts the court steps, and smiles expectantly.

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