FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

DON'T SNEAK AWAY, MR. TRUMAN

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Dr. Robert Johnson, chairman of the Citizens Committee, binuthy attributes "hatchetman" Ellender's intervention to the Truman Administration. A couple of months age Ellender used the same Rechtique to kill a bill which would have established an organisation, similar to the Hoover Commission, to survey our overlapping overseas agencies and recommend ways of streamlining them. Powerful committee chairmen continue to sit on legislation which would knock bureaucraey and politics out of the Veterans Administration and the Post Office. And the House Veterans Committee says "No hearings are scheduled, nor any expected" on the bill to streamline the wasteful VA. And despite the efforts of men like conscientions Congressman II. R. Cross of lows to rid the Post Office and Formation of the Post Office and the Post Office and

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

On THE same day that Defense Mobiliser the Gattjaburg conference were complaining of a power shortage in the U. S., the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was handing down a decision in the Roanoke Rapids dam case. The decision said flatly that the Virginia Electric Power Co. should be permitted to go shead immediately with the building of a \$27 million dam at Roanoke Rapids.

One would think that the threat of a power would think that the threat of a power ge would remove any remaining bar-to the project. Apparently Interior Sec-Chapman is not impressed. He has inriers to the project. Apparently interior or retary Chapman is not impressed. He has i dicated that he will recommend to Solicit General Periman that the case be appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court—a step that w cause many more months of delay.

If Secretary Chapman had a legal leg to and on, his insistence that the Government e permitted to build the dam instead of

VEPCO might be understandable. He has none. Beginning, with the original report by Frank A. Hampton, senior attorney of the Federal Power Commission. In 1890, Chapman has lost every round in the fight. Hampton's report recommended that VEFCO build in the state of the fight of of t

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

A RECENT News editorial suggested that the State Highway Commission could be of real service to smaller towns and cities by advising on engineering problems posed by new municipal street projects.

In a letter to TEN ENWS prompted by the editorial, Commission Chairman Henry W. Jardan 2824.

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"I sim chairman executely from the min"I sim chairman entire of the Highway Comnission on Sept. 28, 1951, which deals with this problem. I am glad to know that our thinking is in accord on this matter, and I agree that in a previously.

"As a matter of fact, general instructions have been issued to the Engineering Department along these lines, but as of this date that the second of the second

neers will be enough.

had in mind something more—one or

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

more special engineers trained and experi-enced in municipal street planning, who would round out the Commission's viewpoint as well as give direct advice to town authori

ties.

The report of the Governor's Municipal Roads Commission last year made it abundantly clear, that streets and roads are closely interrelated. They serve the same basic purpose—lo provide a means for the movement of vehicles. Yet the problems of highway planning and street planning are wastly different, and their correct solution requires specialized knowledge and different technologies.

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As 10hg as city streets were built largely from local funds, the Highway Commission was justified in taking a "hands-off" attitude. Now that State money is being refunded to towns and cities under the Powell Bill, the Commission has an obligation to help any way it can in seeing that the money is well spent.

SHUCKS

FORMAL Federal Trade Commission compaint charges that Senator Dudley Leblanc's widely-advertised Hadacol "is of no value in the treatment of caner, tuber-culosis, heart trouble, diabetes, paralysis, epileptic fits, delirium tremens, nefiralgia, migraine, blood diseases, stomach ulcers, rheumatism, arthritis, high or low blood pressure, asthma, swelling of the waist, hands and legs, cataracts, sinus trouble and weakness and rundown condition following colds."

Oh, well, we always suspected it was that 12 per cent alcohol that sold the stuff.

A THOUSAND TIMES NO

CRY of the heart has gone up from the Actifices of The New Yorker, a periodical which usually maintains a sophisticated aplamb. One of the editors, leafing idly through the pages of the current Vogue, received in herror over an illustration showing what Vogue archly calls 'the low middy line'. That can mean only one thing, men. It is the return of that ultimate insuit to male sensi-billities, the knee-length feminine waistline of the Twenties.

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We shudder with The New Yorker at the
memory of a style that "gave us girls whose
pelvis appeared to start just below the chia."

We had believed in our simple way that such
as fashlon had gone for good, unwept, unhonored and underslung. It is doubly sinister to rn that a man, a dressmaker named enciaga, is reviving what Vogue shame-"this very young, very schoolgirl,

ist we really have again the flattened a, the beggy middle, and the waist and that meet at the knees? We understand the female waistline must be altered

from time to time, for the sake of variety and for keeping the welf away from the dreasmaker's door. The waist went clear up under the armpits in Napoleon's day, and has been worming its way down ever since. Give us back the battuth gin, the musty speakeasy, even the agonizing beli-hasped hat in which girls concealed their heads in the Twenties, but not that waistline. Balenciaga, take it away.

Could the President's "security" order be aimed at protecting the security of the Tru-man Administration instead of the security of the nation?

We agree with Governor Scott that the people don't know whether General Eisen-hower is a "bird dog or beagle". But they do know he doesn't bay at the moon like a lot of the politicians on the scene today.

Headline In The News: "N. J. Senator Urges Aid Vote As Support For Ike". Sounds like a mighty poor way to get Mr. Taft's vote.



People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

Why Have A Zoning Law?

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Editors, The News:
A Their last meeting this plat Oct. 2 the Board of Adjustment approved for re-soning from residential to industrial a tract of land lying in which was a street of the property of the Misses Alexander Estate and is bounded by Enderly Park and Glenwood on the north, by Camp Greene St. on the south and Ashley Park on the Greene St. on the south and Ashley Park on the present time 31 new homes are being built on Camp Greene St. and some will be within a few hundred feet of the re-soned area. This land and surrounding properties have many child the present time 31 new homes are being built on Camp Greene St. and some will be within a few hundred feet of the re-soned area. This land and surrounding properties have many child the present time 31 new homes are being built on Camp Greene St. and some will be within a few hundred feet of the re-soned area. This land and surrounding the surroundin

-P. B. MELTON.

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A Reply To Mr. Dahir

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CHARLOTTE Editors, Two Nives:

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Edilor. The News reserves the right to condense. The Jews did not "dispossess" them. The proof of this lies in the fact that some 175,000 Moslem Arabs decided to stay behind and none disturbed their homes, their way of life, or their religion. Today these Moslem didner on the religion. Today these Moslem didner on the religion of the stay of the second of the stay of the religion of the stay of the second of the stay of the second o

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HARRY L. GOLDEN, Editor
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Winnie May Win In Britain, But He'll Still Need Help

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The Calendar Needs Fixing To Rid Us Of Such Days

By ROBERT C. RUARK

THE DAY the piano tuner came I remember well, (Tink tinkbong!) That was the day the vacuum cleaner was running and the Giants had, one and were working on the other. Erskine? Maglie? Jones?

NEW YORK there will be changes made. o tuner came (Bong!)

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Of course, the Giants will win the playoff except 1 have Yout cured them this day by saying to be come what 1 say on this day the plano funder came is a solid this is the kind of day when all the dead beats you ever met in a misspent life are on the doorstep looking hungry, and sad and, of course, you former to the course, you former to the course, you former to the course to the course, you former to the course, the course you have been a supported by the course, you former to be course, you have not a support to be course, you have not to be course, you have not the course, you have not you have you will be a look only write his way you will be a second Ernie or Heywood or Peg or Farrell when all you want to be is you, and quiet, and gently unhappy on your own time.

Tuning a plano is unnecessary Giants had, one and were working on the other. Erskine? Magile Jones?

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And they the piano tuner came and took away the typewriter and left another which had the "3"/4" where the "1" was on the old machine. When you lay's em with the officers a new mill is as difficult to fingers a new mill is as difficult to fingers a new mill is as difficult to expected torolle with everything this day when the piano tuner came. (Whomp:)

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Acheson To Stay Through '52 Election Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

SEVERAL times in the past twelve months Secretary of State Acheson has told President Truman it might be expedient for him to resign. Each time the President as vigorously objected, Today, however, Acheson has changed his mind. He is planning to stay on as Secretary of State for the remainder of Truman's term.

He has even talked privately to friends about joining the President in a political campaign—if the Republicans nominate Patt. Acheson says he ready to his verry whistie stop in the country to tell the volers what Taff's election would mean to American levels—extractly—Pact defenses against Communian.

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Acheson's more buoyant frame of mind is due of sourse to the avalanche of praise resulting from San Fransoco; also the fact that the American public had a chance asee him on television and realize he was an adroit sater of difficult diplomatic parley, not a stuffed shirt.

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The barrage of past criticism, however, has made Acheon sensitive, sometimes lonely. At the Ottawa Conference, someone told him that while he may not be popular in the United States, he has 14,000,000 votes in Canada-Canada having a population of 14,000,000.

"Sometimes I think," replied the Secretary of State with a touch of sadness, "that all my support comes from outside the United States."

Servants Of Brotherhood

isn't always that a preacher sees his sermon bear im-mediate fruit. But some time ago, John L. Peters, a fessor of religion at Oklahoma City University, preached ermon at St. Luke's Methodist Church which got the

people of Okiahoma City so aroused that they are beating Congress in putting across one important part of U. S. foreign policy.

"Before the war." Professor Peters told his congregation. "Kagawa, sometimes called the "Christ of Japan, wrote to Americans: "Send us thousands of your sons of them as soldiers later." We would not do the first, We were forced to do the second.

"MacArthu mivited the churches to send a thousand missionaries to Japan. It was an open door and a golden opportunity. After five years had passed, the Catholic Church, to its credit, had filled its quotic the quotes of the "Meanwhile Russia, upon the conclusion of her treaty with Red China, sent 45,000 'specialists' into that country. "The irony is that while the followers of Christ are

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"The irroy is that while the followers of Christ are preaching the precepts of The Master, and the Voice of Americas is precipating our good intentions, the Communists move in among the masses who never saw a missionary nor heard a radio, and appear to be précicting what we preséh.

"Practite always has been more eloquent than presching," said Professor Peters. "Actually, America is far more the Communists do on a more limited scale and for a limited time. But we have been shortsighted and reluctant."

B. C. Clark, an Oklahoma jeweler, got together with Elmer Hedge, a dry cleaner, and with Beverty Osborne, a restaurant man, and Clarence Stipes who sells farm machinery, along with Dean McGhee, who is Senator of people who liked the sermon, they raised some money, assistance, the in New York, and incorporated World Assistance, the Merice, and incorporated World Assistance, then, and incorporated World Assistance, then, and incorporated World Assistance, then, and the Merice State of the Merice State o

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