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THE WAYWARD COURSE OF JUSTICE

In A BRIEF editorial entitled simply "Justice," the Asheville Citizen this week reminded us that though all men are created equal, they do not stand as equals before the law.

DIFFICULT ROLE IN KOREA

It is "unmistakably clear," according to yesterday's Allied communique from Korea, that the Reds want to end the fighting now.

In eleven cases. He was given eleven years on the roads. In the adjacent column was the lead from that day's story about the Vaughn Cannon income tax trial in Greensboro.

Thus the U. N. while now in a militarily strong position, is sort of bending toward an aggressive posture. The Reds want peace, but the U. N. presumably wants to use its military strength to obtain agreement on what it believes to be necessary adjunct to a peaceful Korean settlement.

BENJAMIN B. GOSSETT

DURING the depths of the depression of the 30s, when most of the textile mills of the region were shut down, a newspaperman sat down in the office of Benjamin B. Gossett one day to talk about the troubles of the industry.

Ben Gossett was a good citizen. He spread himself liberally among many worthy organizations and worthwhile causes, giving to the community and the region as much or more than he received from them.

PERON'S GRIP IS NOT COMPLETE

IN THE otherwise dark picture of the Argentine election, there is a bright spot. It should not be overlooked in evaluating the "election" results.

As a man of sound business judgment and decisive actions, Ben Gossett accumulated great wealth and prestige during his lifetime. But neither his wealth nor his prestige can be shared by his early friends and associates.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

THE COSMIC CLUTTER

AS A road-bound earthling we have never yearned to fly to Mars. It has been known on sunny days to look up beyond man's cluttered world and feel that there was clean blue space fillable; enough on quiet nights to watch a shooting star mark movement on the stillness of the sky.

traffic. Space ships need tough skins. The restless mind of science will not stay, we know. And even if man could, he would not put back into the unknown what he has puzzled out. Yet finite pinpoints around the edges of the infinite are an impediment; and they will remember the cosmic blue and velvet black, forgetting the rage of cosmic dust and the rack of meteors.

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Toward Bigger Heartbreak Ridges?

Eisenhower Movement Forged Ahead During Past Fortnight

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON Now THAT the argument about who said what to whom is beginning to die away, the race Eisenhower vs. Dewey deserves attention. It is a very simple story. The incidents of General Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

First among these was the basic doubt over whether General Eisenhower was, after all, a Republican. This one is being actively fostered by the friends of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, for reasons that are almost exclusively obvious.

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Thus all now depends on two remaining questions that really "bother" the backers: can they organize their movement now? whether the decline in the President's popularity will not encourage the Republicans to name Senator Taft in any case.

Many Prefer Security to Sweat, But Not This Chap

By ROBERT C. UHARK

NEW YORK A NEW corporation was born here the other day — an advertising agency. The gold letters on its sign were "Sweat and Security." Big, now, the telephones are in the typewriters are installed, and the business is moving.

I have followed this young man for a couple of years now. Met him first in Texas, later in California, and now in New York. He has an account executive for the bustling firm of Rutherford and Ryan Inc. He was a very short distance out of the mail room a few weeks ago. He was a very short distance out of the mail room a few weeks ago.

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the doubt whether he will be a candidate at all in the Eisenhower camp of Republicans, this first public expression of their bias causes much visible anguish. Thereafter, the General talked long and seriously by telephone with President Truman.

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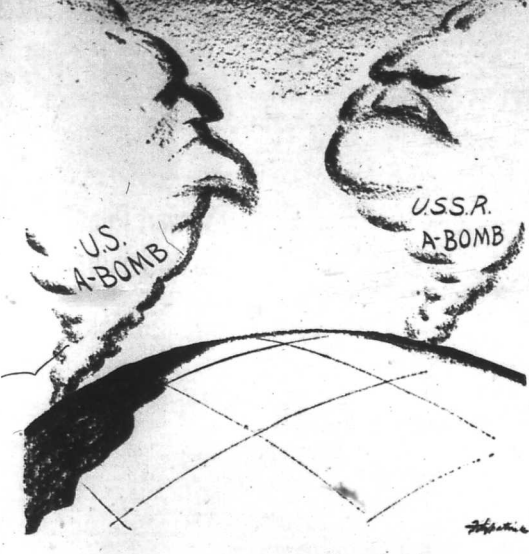
Kansas-Missouri Floods

THE Transumanes have thrown up their hands more often than they should in the face of the Missouri Valley Authority flood control program.

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Herblock is on vacation. His cartoons will be resumed on his return.

Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Teachers' Holiday

Some of the school principals in Harnett County let their teachers off for the day last Thursday so that all who wished to might attend the NCEA meeting in Durham.

Best Couser

Up around Pigeon Root, N. C., they are calling France A. Arrowood, of Hampton, Carter County, Tenn., the best honeybee couser of those parts.

Gold Vs. Paper

What is our dollar worth? On Oct. 8th, it was stated in the Wall Street Journal that a \$20 gold piece in France would buy 500 francs, a \$20 bill would buy 20,000 francs.

Already Riz

"The South will rise again" seems to have been adopted as a slogan to promote the sale of small Confederate flags.

Unreasonable

Sheriff H. Hugh Nance complains that moonshiners are making it difficult for his deputies to help Glen McCarthy. The cans sold for \$10 a dozen upon Sunday operations in the whisky business.

That's When

One of the hit lines in the Broadway show "Call Me Madam" is the Merman's definition when a man is old, which is when "He won't take 'Yes' for an answer."

Billy Bites

It was gullible enough to bite on the one other evening when Pete Sullivan of Inland Newspaper Representatives, Inc. was in town. He wanted to know if I had ever seen a Truman dime; I hadn't, so he pulled out a crisp dollar bill.

Sleeping Alone

I would give anything if I could adopt and put into practice that habit which Babin Clark tells me he has followed since childhood. When he goes to bed at night he sheds his worries along with his day-time clothes and leaves his chair together until the next morning.

The Double Standard

If we crack down on our resident merchants who operate punch boards or slot machines or other gambling devices, shouldn't we apply the same force of law against the transient gambling operations that go with the carnival?

Woman's World

HEALTH, after surveying the trends of today, predicts that 100 years from now, it will be a woman's world.

Washingon

GOVERNOR DEWEY did not meet secretly with Eisenhower at the Waldorf as reported last week. A Brownwald columnist got that mixed with a Waldorf meeting which did take place between Dewey, Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, Herbert Brownell, the Dewey GOP mentor, and Gen. Lucius Clay.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

to help out, while in Athens, Texas, (noted for peaches, peas, potatoes, peanons, pigs, pottery, petroleum and phidling) the folks auctioned off one can of black-eyed peas.

Louis B. Mayer's Taxes

EVERY so often an amendment sneaks into a tax bill aimed at benefiting or hitting one individual American.

Inside Washington

DICTATOR FRANCO may be scratching the barrel back in Spain, but he seems to have plenty of dough to spend on lobbying in Washington.

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