

THOMAS L. ROBINSON, Publisher
J. E. DOWD, General Manager
B. S. GRIFFITH, Executive Editor

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1955

Transit Woes: Cure Them At Home

AS COMPLAINTS about bus service continue to pour in, city councilmen sink deeper and deeper into the patient plash of City Hall chairs. It was pliantly explained to a delegation of unhappy commuters yesterday that after all, the only regulatory authority in such matters rests in the hands of the State Utilities Commission.

complicated matter as providing about 115,000 seats a day for Charlotte bus riders cannot be achieved overnight. It will take considerable persistence on the part of municipal officials in following up the recommendations until satisfactory results are obtained.

The Ins And Outs Of Party Politics

CHICKAGO Democrats used to say Frank D. Roosevelt was the best precinct worker they had. Windy City Republicans doubtless feel the same way about Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both sides know a winning name at the top of the ticket is a trump toward electing the whole state, regardless of the insignificance of the name or man who will fill out the ticket and weaknesses of the program they espouse.

Thus the party in power is able to pursue whatever policies it chooses without elections which faults and errors will be attacked by a voice of real authority and public standing.

This situation exemplifies one of the weaknesses of the American political system. The "ins," by reason of continuing leadership clothed with the respectability and resources of the U. S. presidency, always have a tremendous mechanical advantage over the "outs" who are leaderless from one campaign to the next.

Many practical politicians and political scientists would like to remedy this situation. They think the government would be more responsive to the people and the competition between the parties would be a much fairer proposition if the leadership of the opposition did not wither at campaign's end.

'Elephants Are Useful Friends'

Elephants are useful friends. They have hundreds of thick ends. They hold each other's hindmost hands and flee from mice and Roman candles. Their hearts are gold, their hides are emery. And they have a most tenacious memory.

dozen languages. She was, God bless her, an elephant of distinction. Even before Aesop, wise men were illustrating points about human nature with parables about animals. In all the zoomorphic comment about Vicki there was at least one lesson in elephant nature.



1955, The Register and Tribune Syndicate. 'Tribune'.

"He didn't want to go back to college—he didn't like their football schedule this year!"

People's Platform

Republican 'Shadow Boxing'

Editors, The News: I USED to come to Charlotte when I was a boy, and being a good old Western North Carolina Republican I observed the status of that party in the county. One thing I could not set right in my mind was that Judge Hyman, a Republican, an eminent lawyer, peer of any citizen in this country, had nothing to do with the then Republican organization in the South.

street. We said howdy and passed. That was all. I received no financial, moral, or active support from the organization. Is it a fact that they, who have during the years made up the lists of the Party organization in Mecklenburg want no votes? Have they not the moral courage to publicly advocate the principles and policies in which they say they believe?

tee meeting was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at which it was pretended to elect a Republican county chairman. There is a vice chairman whose duty it is to act until the party in convention elects a chairman. That would have the full confidence of the party and respect of the public.

I noted also later that Frank Osborne, the equal of any prosecuting attorney in the country, an honorable man and fine citizen, who was appointed to the federal bench by a Republican administration, had nothing to do with the local Republican organization.

That is a fine spectacle to ask for the respect of 10,000 Republicans. The newspaper notice read like a notice from a Republican meeting in Mississippi or South Carolina.

That is a fine spectacle to ask for the respect of 10,000 Republicans. The newspaper notice read like a notice from a Republican meeting in Mississippi or South Carolina.

Another thing I have noted: the Republican organization, so-called, in Mecklenburg gives no support to local candidates. I experienced that. When I ran on the Republican ticket for state senate I saw, during the campaign the county chairman once on the

Now, as reported, a committee meeting was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at which it was pretended to elect a Republican county chairman. There is a vice chairman whose duty it is to act until the party in convention elects a chairman.

That is a fine spectacle to ask for the respect of 10,000 Republicans. The newspaper notice read like a notice from a Republican meeting in Mississippi or South Carolina.



Where Will This Lead Me? (Illustration by Louis Gothe-Democrat)

'God Meant For Us To Be Segregated'

Editors, The News: I SEE where the Negro is still trying to get into white schools. And today the Negro has better schools than some whites. And who is paying for it? The white people, of course.

God Meant For Us To Be Segregated'

Editors, The News: I SEE where the Negro is still trying to get into white schools. And today the Negro has better schools than some whites. And who is paying for it? The white people, of course.

HYMN TO SHARK OIL AND CORN

Friend of ours who specializes in weather—or, to be more accurate, the hobby of forecasting the weather—says that he is going to sell give away or discard his wind gauge, mercury and aneroid barometers, and the thingamajig he uses to measure humidity.

popping of her pet corn. We shall not seek for readily as shark oil, corn or an old lady's skeletal joints, we prefer to relapse into the ignorance of our forebears.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

I SHOULD warn my readers at the outset that I am prejudiced regarding the subject I'm writing about today. To some extent, I am also experienced. The reason I am prejudiced can best be explained by the following: Two years ago, and just before Ezra Taft Benson kicked the price supports out from under milk, my monthly milk check was \$6.03 a hundredweight, 11.6 gallons. At that time the home-delivered price of grade A homogenized milk in Washington and nearby Virginia-Maryland was about 24 cents a quart.

Milk Prices Up But Farmer Gets Less

day milk retails to the housewife not for 24 cents a quart, but for 25 cents in the Washington vicinity.

Farmer Gets Less

The farmer also knows that he can't use the same weapon as the auto worker and the teamster to obtain a raise. For he can't strike. In the first place his cows can't go on strike and when milked they suffer agonies, eventually dry up and are a complete loss.

lone Didn't Show

McLEAN, Va. HURRICANE Iona made a monkey out of the weatherman. The latter gave hysterics to the radio squawks.

Hurricane Heebie-Jeebies

McLEAN, Va. HURRICANE Iona made a monkey out of the weatherman. The latter gave hysterics to the radio squawks.

God Meant For Us To Be Segregated'

Editors, The News: I SEE where the Negro is still trying to get into white schools. And today the Negro has better schools than some whites. And who is paying for it? The white people, of course.

Basic Blood-Thinking Ruses Deep In Old-World Natures

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Editors' Note: This is the second of three columns by Robert C. Ruark on the subject of the basic blood-thinking ruses among the colonial peoples of Africa.

WE were talking about the natural disincarnation of natives, or the colorized—i.e., forced to accept a super-race of different appearance, religion, and social habit as superiors. The background of this was all the trouble about Africa—North, South, and middle.

There is a basic blood-thinking in all the Old World peoples that cannot be denied. When they killed the French doctor the other day they also killed bloody messes in the hospitals, the specimen rabbits, the pigeons, and faintly up and severed the taproots of the plants and shrubs in the gardens. This was best described as proper drill.

ABAR SULTAN Strange Ears

ABAR SULTAN Strange Ears. The deluge was coming first. Somebody said he could see the rain on the radar. The idea seemed to be that we had about six inches of a downpour in almost as many minutes. Hilda said I'd better see if the gutters were clean.

God Meant For Us To Be Segregated'

Editors, The News: I SEE where the Negro is still trying to get into white schools. And today the Negro has better schools than some whites. And who is paying for it? The white people, of course.

God Meant For Us To Be Segregated'

Editors, The News: I SEE where the Negro is still trying to get into white schools. And today the Negro has better schools than some whites. And who is paying for it? The white people, of course.