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'It Was An Illinois License—700,000 And Something'

Rule For Civilizing Native:

Do Not Destroy His Pet Pig

By ROBERT C. RUARK

GOROKA, New Guinea
THE BASIC insecurity of a native cannot be overcome in any other way than by the rule of law.

He has always abused his land and fought and killed his neighbors... In the magnificent local administration of New Guinea by the Australian government...

NO RECRUITING
There is, for instance, no recruiting of labor in the Goroka area, no compulsory assignment of manpower to white plantations.

When you attempt to tell a native to plant money crops, in terms of coffee and tea...

MORE THAN SILVER
This is a ceremonial animal, a symbol of wealth, an object of admiration or esteem...

RIGHT THINGS
It has not been possible to touch fully on the enormous subject of law in long in stride...

When I think of our lives in God's hands I ask myself if I am doing my best to be destroyed by some hurricane or sickness?

Force The Accused To Answer Questions
Editors: The News: SOMETHING ought to be done to force the accused on trial to answer all questions...

It's Time Everyone Asked 'The Question'
Editors: The News: I read in your paper where someone estimated over 1,000 alcoholics in Charlotte...

Kudos For Coverage Of College Situation
Editors: The News: GINGERIE thanks to you for the splendid coverage you have given the college situation...

Improvement Committee of Commerce
Chairman, College Improvement Committee of Commerce



Eisenhower Should Veto The Farm Bill

IF THE "administration farm program" is something more than a pastiche of piecemeal Eisenhower vetoes... He will rise above special interests and questionable political considerations.

would be willing to compromise. "I have never been one to say 'I will not hold up good things in order to attain perfection,' he told his news conference.

By signing the legislation, President Eisenhower would be repudiating his own secretary of agriculture and his own vaunted "program for all Americans."

Moral and economic considerations should be placed above political considerations. The President should veto the bill.

The Schools: Years Of Uncertainty—IV

WHAT will it take to bring North Carolina's public schools safely through the years of uncertainty ahead? The North Carolina Advisory Committee on Education says it will take its four-part plan of pupil assignment, voluntary segregation, tuition grants and private schools.

In this tuition grant-private schools scheme, of course, lies the alarming incongruity of the committee's whole report. What the committee says essentially is that if the public schools are to be saved they must be endangered.

So it is easy to see how hope is a necessary part of the committee's plan—hope that voluntary segregation and pupil assignment will work to the extent "intolerable" schools can be averted.

By conceding the committee's sincerity and realism cannot obscure the fact that in trying to preserve the public schools it is asking that they be endangered by forfeiting the state's responsibility to provide for them.

They must decide if the game is worth the candle.

Voluntary segregation will work in some areas, and fall in others. Pupil assignment appears certain to delay segregation, but cannot be expected to preserve it, particularly if it is advertised, as the committee has advertised it, as a means of effecting total and permanent segregation.

at the last ditch, curricula, academic standards, teacher standards and textbook selection might have to be flung into a realm of catch-as-catch-can.

Even For Small Favors, Many Thanks

NEVER COUNT your boobies before they are hatched" is an admonition worth remembering when anyone considers the outrageously crazy, mixed-up subject of taxes.

At the risk of having people say we are never satisfied, we venture the hope that even more belt-tightening diligence can be mustered in the future—in both budgeting and tax collecting. One good turn calls for another.

But being full of faith, hope and charity today we insist on believing reports from Mecklenburg County Courthouse that the county tax rate will decrease in 1956. They are indeed the happiest reports to echo out of those marble halls in years.

Adlai Had To

ADLAI STEVENSON had to make a good showing in the Illinois primary and he did it. His record proved he was another, Illinois proved he is not out. Otherwise, pickins for prognosticators are as scarce as are candidates to head a third party.

Sen. Walter George's fanciful comment that Illinois reinstated Adlai as the front-runner won't hold water, but it will encourage Stevenson sentiment in Florida where Adlai must win again or be both down and out.

Mr. McEwen attributes the slight reduction to a \$40 million increase in the countywide property valuation figure. For this favor we can thank Tax Supervisor Rufus A. Grier and his administrative staff. Their diligence and alertness will be widely appreciated.

From The New Orleans Item

WOMAN'S PLACE

IT WAS made clear in a Los Angeles courtroom a few days ago that women not only have a right to serve on juries, but there are cases which only a woman can judge fairly.

Obviously it must have friends in high places. One close friend has been Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who has received heavy campaign contributions from Hum and George Brown.

Here is the official record of Brown and Root operations, taken from a Senate Labor Committee report, on the manner in which Brown and Root has violated the Davis-Bacon Act. This requires companies with government contracts to pay minimum wages prevailing in that area.

Fatal Blow Withheld

Adlai's Back In Business

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON
His home state primary has put Adlai Stevenson back in business as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Isolationist sentiment also seems to be dying down in the state despite Chicago's position as spiritual headquarters for that creed.

In 1952, the President overwhelmed Stevenson with a majority of nearly half a million or 10 per cent of the total ballots.

Even so, if a "glad vote" exists, it goes to the primaries. This is their importance. Primaries do not prove who will win a nomination or election, they do show if the voter is either mad at or glad about some candidate or issue.

NO UPBRAID
In addition, Tuesday's returns did not show an upsurge for Sen. Estes Kefauver. It is true that voters would have had to write in the name of the Tennessee senator and that such a move was initiated only in the last days preceding the primary.

There is another aspect of the Chicago returns that is important nationally to Democrats.

Thus Republicans and Kefauver are leaving the South in interesting numbers, and Chicago, which has long had a big Negro population, is one of their Meccas.

What happened in Chicago's Negro wards this week will be the object of careful scrutiny, but the final returns do not indicate the kind of defection which might plunge the Democratic party nationally into deep gloom.

They must decide if the game is worth the candle.

They should be shipped to Russia, or be prosecuted and punished as traitors.

The Presidency

WASHINGTON: "I would rather be in my grave than in the presidency."

Hemingway

AS A short-story writer and novelist, (Hemingway) is closer to the poet than to the reporter. Yet it is undeniable—he could have made one of the greatest reporters in the history of journalism.

Continuing in detail, the Senate Labor Committee charged Brown and Root with violating the law while working on the Buell Shanks Dam in Arkansas.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
ONE amazing feature of the income tax fixing of the big Texas Brown and Root contracting firm is that they are still getting some of the biggest government contracts, including current construction of U. S. air and naval bases in Spain.

Texas Contractors Bucked Labor Laws

and specifications that touch upon working conditions.

labor practices at their Houston tank machinery plant—specifically of spying on workers and creating reprisals against union members, and discharging 19 workers as a result of their union activities.

ing the ash-bill battle, George Brown was in frequent conference with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Brown spent several weeks in the Brown farm at Middleburg, Va., used the Brown and Root plane to fly to Texas.

Thumbed Nose

Yet all U. S. officials have to do is look at Treasury and Labor Department records to see how this giant contracting firm thumbed its nose at the same government from which it still gets lush contracts.

Cheap Policy

"The apprentice setup by Brown and Root was a racket which gave Brown and Root a huge profit at a cheap policy of so-called apprentice service."

Wanton Disregard

"There is no room for a general contractor like Brown and Root which has shown such wanton disregard of working conditions, classification, wage rates, etc., on work being performed by the United States government."

Carpenters

"Where Brown and Root has a direct hand in a project, states the Senate report, 'it has been embroiled in labor difficulties and violations of the contract

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