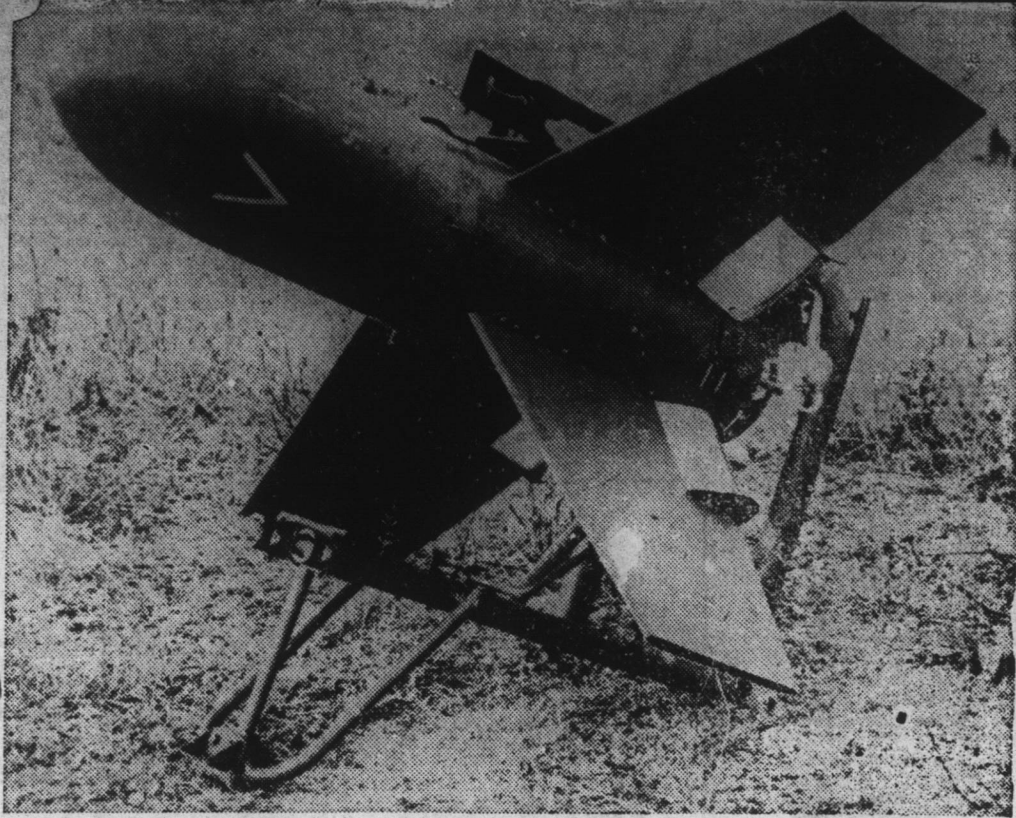


Three P's PERSONAL AND PRIVATE PROBLEMS

This column will attempt to answer personal and private problems of individuals who submit their questions to this column. These inquiries include family and social problems and will cover questions that come up in adjusting oneself to society; economic questions to include adjustment to business life and careers. All inquiries correspondence and names will be held in the strictest confidence. All inquiries and questions should be addressed to "Three P's", care of The Chowan Herald, Edenton, N. C.
—Vladimir D. Bellor, Counselor.

Dear Three P's:
Next year I will be a senior at college. Up to the present time I have not specialized in



KILLER—The Department of the Army has announced that the SS-10 anti-tank missile, shown above, will be procured for use by the U.S. Army. The SS-10 was developed and is manufactured by Nord Aviation of Paris, France.

any particular subject but have taken general courses as recommended by my advisor. In one of my assignments I had to do some reading and research on newspapers, editors and outstanding reporters. I have read about Horace Greeley, Hearst, Scripps-Booth, Richard Harding Davis, William Allen White and others. This reading has stirred my interest in newspapers and reporters. Is there much promise in newspaper work?

Dear Daniel:

There is all the promise in the world in newspaper work and in the whole field of communication, but it all depends on what kind of a person you are, what kind of blood you have in your veins, what you want to accomplish, what you want to get out of it and in what form. If you are looking for immediate glory and quick fortune, you had better forget about it and arrange to serve tea in the Tea House of the Moon. There is no career that requires so much of you, physically, emotionally mentally and spiritually and with so little apparent return. It is the most honest and dishonest profession at the same time; you have to report the truth as you see it yet on the other hand you

have to use every trick in the bag to find out the facts and the truth; it is the most frustrating and soul satisfying job, you run into stone walls you cannot penetrate or jump over. On the other hand when you do you sigh a great sigh of accomplishment. In reporting on human tragedies your emotions are wrung dry to exhaustion and your only wish might be that you could have been the victim of the tragedy because of the circumstances in which the victim may never had a chance. On the other hand in reporting in civil, political, social and industrial corruption you become hard and cruel and idealistic; you will want to wipe out all of the corruption in the world and it makes you bitter that there is so little that you can do but report the facts. You will meet all kinds of people in every strata of society, you will become familiar with the true and the false; the hypocrite and the honest man; the outright exploiter and the idealist. You will come closer to the seething mass of humanity and its struggle to achieve some sort of existence. If you are the right kind of person one of this experi-

ence will ever be wasted; it will make you a very understanding individual and ultimately there will come an urge in you to write something about your experiences, in which you will try to express your philosophy for the benefit of others. If you are successful you will live a full life and review your field of activities and come to the conclusion that you never accomplished what you wanted to do or say but the urge will be with you until you die. On the other hand if you are not a strong person in every way you may end up as a completely frustrated alcoholic trying to take your frustrations out in alcohol. It is a challenging career and it will become more so as life becomes more complicated. My suggestion to you is to go to your doctor and have him take a blood test to see if you have a tinge of printers ink in your blood. If there is some printers ink in your blood you are doomed and cannot escape your fate. If you do not have that tinge of printers ink in your blood, forget about a newspaper career. If you do, take your courses in your final year at college that will be helpful, but start out of person one of this experi-

truth. Try and have them published in your local paper, college publications or any place where your articles can appear in print. Then after graduation get a job on a big newspaper at any salary to exist, get assigned to the police blotter and the accident wards of hospitals and you will be on your way to whatever goal you may set yourself after your first two years of experience. Good luck and do not lose courage.

Dear Three P's:

For the past two years I have been going with a man who is very good and generous. He takes me out frequently and is very affectionate. He says that after a while we will be married. However, I am becoming a little worried. I love this man but every time I put to him the question as to when, he avoids the question and talks about something else. I do not want to give him up but on the other hand I want to know when it will be. What can I do?

Dear Judy:

There are a great many men like your friend. They like the pleasure of the company of women, they are generous to them and affectionate. They are playing with the idea of marriage and in some cases may be in love with love in an emotional but never a practical way. He enjoys your company but unless you handle him right, he will never face the responsibility of marriage. You had better consider what you want to do and put the entire problem up to him and he will have to come out with a yes or no. If he is still evasive then you had better say goodbye to him and find another friend more interested in you and a home.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Roberts

Last Friday evening, I had the great pleasure of being master of ceremonies for the variety show at the Chowan High School and I reiterate, it was a great pleasure. Many, many thanks to the folks who helped me backstage, to the entertainers and most especially to the audience, who made us all feel so welcome. Our sympathies were with them as

they were dividing their time between keeping cool with fans and watching the activities on stage. Most of the entertainment was provided by members of the younger generation, proving that this talk about juvenile delinquency only covers a minority of youngsters in our country. On stage, little Al Byrum repeated his numbers . . . "Whole World In His Hands," and "Charlie Brown," which will be remembered from the Lions Club Show. Still as cute and wonderful as ever, this 3-year-old. Talent runs in that family anyway, as his 8-year-old cousin, Susan Harrell, came up with a fine version of "Pink Shoelaces". Also on the program a 9-year-old girl from Sunbury, who did very, very well with "It Had To Be You," and "You Made Me Love You." Sunbury also provided us with some old-fashioned wonderful country-style pickin' and singin' by the Gates County Ramblers with Loretta Benton doing a Minnie Pearle act. I guess the high-spot was 6-year-old Judy Lynn Raeford, all the way from Portsmouth. This little lady has trophies for baton twirling, strutting, has won many top honors, is Dixie champion, and is com-

peting in the national event later this summer in Ohio. She stopped the show with a dance in which she managed the hula hoop, twirled two batons and tap-danced all at once. Shades of Ed Sullivan. The only dark cloud provided was a Gallagher and Shean (remember them) routine featuring the Rev. James MacKenzie an myself with Mike every week in The Herald.

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