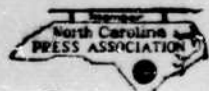


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What Must They Think?

The World Council of Churches assembled recently out Chicago way. It was admitted that all was not well within the council, but what could be of even more serious concern was the crime report in the Illinois city.

Coming from all over the world, the religious leaders must have been baffled when they read about one homicide after another and how hoodlums and politicians connived to advance the political life in the big city.

What must the religious leaders from the far-away places think when they journey thousands of miles to attend a council and find themselves in the center of crime and corruption?

Chicago has no monopoly on crime. Right here in Martin County crime asserts itself once or more each week in the juke joints in some of its most miserable forms.

A country steeped in crime and corruption cannot expect to lay claim to leadership for the world.

A Contemptible Falsehood

William F. Knowland, the brazen senator from California, said, in reviewing the record of the 83rd Congress: "In policy and action the 83rd Congress and the Eisenhower administration fully recognized the importance of farmers and farming to the national welfare."

The claim is a contemptible falsehood. Mr. Knowland and the other Republican braggarts did not say a word about the two billion-dollar drop in farm income last year, including about an \$80 million drop right here in North Carolina.

Knowland had the gall to claim that the administration had stabilized cattle prices.

The record made by the 83rd "Give-away" Congress was bad enough, but the comment the Republican leaders are offering smells to high heaven. The next question is: Will the American people be so gullible as to believe it and go on and support that crowd in Washington next November?

Verdict On a Spectacle

News and Observer

Though Democrats condemned McCarthy and Republicans defended him, it seems pretty clear from all the decisions rendered in the Army-McCarthy feud case that neither the Republican Senator nor the Republican Secretary of the Army nor the assistants of either reflected any credit on life and government in the United States.

Senator Potter, Republican of Michigan, in his separate opinion reached the reasonable conclusion that for the sake of his friend Schine, McCarthy's aide Cohn, went after the Army to "the point of harassment" and did so with McCarthy's approval. He reached the equally sensible conclusion that the Army's "point of harassment" sometimes showed a "lack of comprehension in this matter which at times suggested bewilderment." That would seem to be a very mild word for Stevens' fumbling throughout the case.

The verdicts of all the Senators, Democratic and Republican, cast little more light on this disgraceful spectacle. The verdict actually was rendered long ago when the American people watched the agile, brutal McCarthy and the weak, inept Secretary of the Army on TV. What was shown then and what is important now was a picture of legislative and administrative behavior under the party in power. The chief characters remain and there is no reason to presume that the picture has changed.

Have patience. All things are difficult before they become easy.—Saadi.

Facing Monopoly

Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington charges that the Republican administration has sold the Pacific Northwest down the river.

Well, the Pacific Northwest is not the only region that has been sold down the river by the present administration. The farmer in all sections has been turned out to graze, and the masses are being advised to tighten their belts while the privileged few wax fat on the suffering and misery of the many.

Senator Magnuson points out that the Eisenhower-McKay power policies have chased a \$21-million pay roll into Canada and headed off jobs for about 4,000 workers. The country is losing a 200,000-ton capacity aluminum potential.

It is apparent that the Eisenhowers and McKays are more interested in maintaining the status quo for the major aluminum companies than they are in advancing free enterprise and providing jobs for Americans. They shout about free enterprise but work to advance and support monopoly and high costs.

Oh, For The Good Old Mink Coat Days

Reporting to his constituents on the 83rd Congress, Representative A. L. Miller of Nebraska said there is "truly a new atmosphere in Washington—a Christian Atmosphere."

Well, it is admitted that there is a new atmosphere in Washington, one that makes the taxpayers wish for a return of the good old mink coat and deep freezer days. Instead of peddling mink coats and deep freezers, the present administration gives away outright oil fields worth billions of dollars. It sanctions non-competitive bids on projects costing the taxpayers many millions of dollars. The \$12 billion atomic energy deal was not cleared in its entirety, but cash contributors to the administration's 1952 campaign have been well repaid not with mink coats and freezers but with millions and billions of dollars and at the expense of the taxpayers.

The atmosphere has changed in Washington all right, changed from one of low pressure to high pressure.

Good Idea

Not knowing all the background or uncovered facts, the sticker, "Vote Straight Republican" may have been placed on Dr. David A. Young's car in Maine as a joke. The doctor sports a low North Carolina license tag, and is expected to hold a place reasonably high in Democratic Party politics.

Aside from Dr. Young, the sticker idea is a good one, and should be supported by law. Although he went to Congress via the Democratic route, Senator Sam Ervin during his short stay there has voted almost "straight Republican." It would seem that a Republican sticker would wear well on his automobile. And there are others elected on the Democratic ticket who would well sport the stickers.

We do not know how cheap the seeds of happiness are—or we would scatter them oftener.—Dickens.

60 Second Sermons

By FRED DODGE



TEXT: "You cannot step twice into the same stream."—Euripedes.

Little Bessie sat on her grandfather's knee. Looking at him closely, she asked,

"Grandpa, were you in the Ark?"

"Certainly not, my dear!" answered the surprised old man.

"Then," the little girl asked, "why weren't you drown-ed?"

To youth, all older generations are ancient. Youth see the world coming at them from the same stream. Even as they step in, new waters flow on.

It is a shock the first time a young man offers us his seat in a crowded bus. It is a greater shock in business, when a youth whizzes by us and takes a higher job.

Tragic is the man who cannot release the torch to younger hands. He salks or desperately attempts a pace which is too swift, wavers from weakness, stumbles and falls. Youth easily leaps over him and races on.

The wise man expects this day. He uses his knowledge to light the path; makes certain the way is straight, firm and that the goal is true. He sets standards to keep eager runners from short-cutting principles for selfish gain. There is no thought of knitting or sulking. He skillfully shifts life's emphasis and "lives happily ever after." What are your plans?

Announce Revival At The Corinth Church

The Rev. Joe Ange, Durham minister, will conduct a series of revival services in the Corinth Free Will Baptist Church near Dardens, beginning next Monday night, September 13th. The services will be held each evening through the following Saturday. The public is invited.

Teacher Shortage Gets Attention of Government

The Government plans to seek to help to alleviate the teacher shortage by working at local levels on accelerated teaching courses for married women with college degrees. Men teachers will also be sought under the program.

Georgia Market Closes Season

Gross sales in 1954 on the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets totaled 188,432,627 pounds. Gross value was \$87,377,330 to return an average of \$46.37 per hundred. The U. S. Department of Agriculture. Volume dropped nearly 4.3 million pounds from the record 1953 sales to rank third largest in the belt. The general average was \$4.72 below the all-time high of \$51.09 set last year as value was off \$11 million. Returns ranked fourth being surpassed by the three preceding years. While a fairly large number of grades averaged lower, poorer quality tobacco was chiefly responsible for

the sharp drop in the general average.

Compared with last year average prices for one-half of the grades declined. Losses ranged from 50c to \$12.50 per hundred with most \$1.00 to \$7.00. Decreases were principally in nondescript, poor quality leaf and low lugs and primings. Other offerings were higher by \$1.00 to \$2.00 or unchanged. Gains were principally for the better cigarette grades.

A larger percentage of nondescript, lower quality lugs, primings and poor leaf was sold. Also, color of the tobacco was not as good. The proportion of green and variegated offerings was double that of last year. Poor to fair leaf, fair and good lugs, low and fair primings and nondescript made up the bulk of sales. No change was made in the ov-

er-all parity ratio for the 1954 flue-cured crop from last year. However, allowances on the more usable smoking grades were increased \$1.00. Heavier bodied leaf and nondescript were lowered by the same amount. All grades except good lemon cutters which held at the advance averaged from \$1.00 to \$20.00 above their respective loan rates. Most \$7.00 to \$14.00 higher.

Growers received Government loans on 8.3 million pounds delivered to the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation. This represented 4.4 percent of gross sales. Receipts last year were slightly over 5.6 million pounds or 2.9 percent of gross sales.

The markets opened July 15, the earliest opening date ever set. The selling season was the longest

on record as Statesboro and Vidalia, Georgia did not close until September 3—operating for a total of 37 sales days.

The opening of markets at Alma and Pearson, Georgia this year raised the total to 25—a record number to operate in the area.

Respect your traffic laws, signs, signals and road markings. Obey courtesy your code of the road.

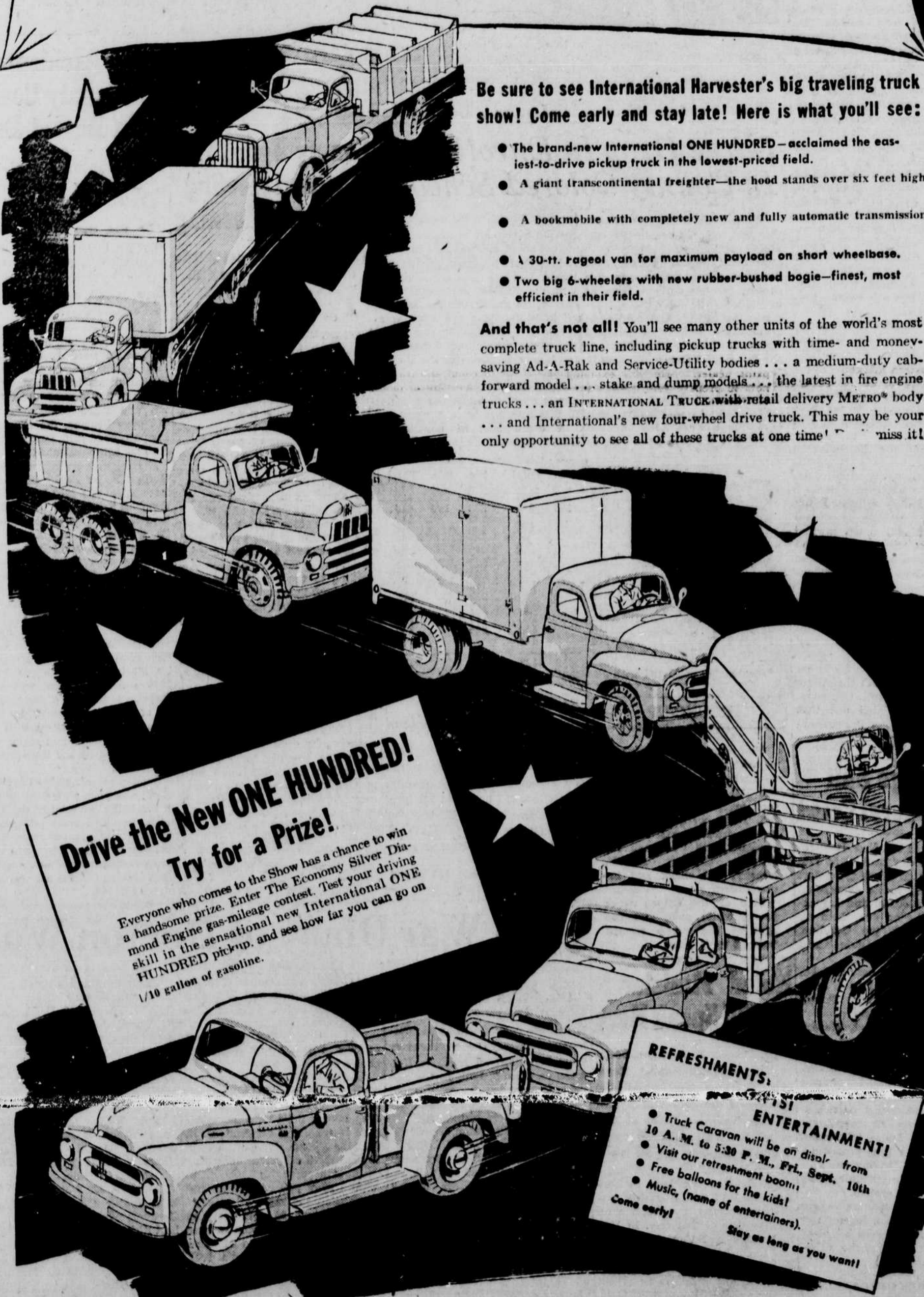
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