

Every New Bern parent knows a little angel." what it means to have a child whining at their heels in a public grabbed a glass, put in ice, a squirt place. Maybe the brat wants candy, a swig of pop or an expensive and carbonated water. Lucius took a utterly impractical toy. At any rate, such scenes are enough to make a howl. He spat the stuff on his all of us grow old before our time. mother's lovely blue dress.

Bill Travis of the Charlotte Observer tells a good one along this line, and is ready to swear that it ship enough to extend into a consideractually happened. He gives the tocation as Lisk's soda shop on Selwyn Avenue, and claims it occurred after Sunday school on a typical Sabbath morning.

A heavy-set woman walked into the soda shop, followed by sandyhaired boy who appeared to be 6 or thereabouts. "I promised Lucius I'd buy him a Pepsi-Cola if he behaved," she told the proprietor, Clyde Lisk, "and for once he was





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Jake Ford, Clyde's assistant, of syrup and the usual portion of big gulp of the drink and let out

"I don't want that nasty mess," he yelled, and his yell was loud able section of Charlotte.

Whereupon his mother wore him to a frazzle, right then and there. "I'll teach you," she fumed. "Bellowing two days for a Pepsi-Cola, and now won't even drink it." Little Lucius, shricking to high heaven, was marched out of the soda shop, and they drove away in a burst of speed.

It wasn't until a plump and elderly gentlemen set up a similar howl, minutes later, that the truth came out. It seems that the proprietor of the soda shop had given Willie, his Negro porter, permission to take home all the left over coffee drained from the urn each night at closing time.

Willie had put the coffee in a gallon jug that was labeled "Pepsi-Cola Syrup" and stored it under the counter until he knocked off work late Sunday. Lisk himself mis- in No. 1 Township. took the contents for syrup, and dumped it in the soda fountain.

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ful time playing grown-up with her mother's wardrobe. Those heels were much too much for a nine-year-old, however, so she stops to nurse her aching feet on the steps of the Watson home on Park Avenue.—Photo by Billy Ben-

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