

Sounding The Depths

By BILLY VAUGHAN

One of the literary textbooks used in the public schools tells that when young Keats first read the phrase "sea-shouldering whales," he shouted for joy. Perhaps this is an exaggeration, but at any rate the phrase conveys such vivid meaning as to please any booklover. One can picture in imagination the great black, snub-nosed hulk of the sperm whale, pushing his way through pellucid seawaters meeting and cleaving the oncoming swells and traveling in an aura of white spray pierced and topped by his waving, plume-like jet.

This reference calls to mind the amazing plasticity of the language. There is nothing quite so intriguing as to sit and peruse the work of some master of English, enthralled at the simplicity and clarity of his expression. At present I can remember no more beautiful phrase than "Brief as Snow," from one of Conrad Aiken's poems. These three words as a whole are pregnant with meaning, and their euphony enhances the original value.

In this connection, it may be said that euphony is the one chief quality causing poetry to be more widely quoted than prose. Poetry and prose are not so widely divergent as one might suppose. The latter is often as replete with idealism as the former. It is more difficult to extract the essence from fiction than from poetry, however. Poetry might be called concentrated lessons in living, while fiction, as Gene Stratton-Porter has said, is frequently sweetened morals diluted also. Both fill their niche in literature and one may take an individual choice after perusal of the propaganda disseminated by the various proponents.

In illustration of vivid description, I would like to quote a sentence from Thomas Nelson Page's short story, Polly. The young lady is requesting a favor from her reluctant uncle who adores her. Mr. Page describes it thusly:

Polly, with troubled dark eyes, was wheedling him vigorously.

Recently I received a letter from a "sweet girl graduate," who was valedictorian of her class. She wrote of the various social activities in which she was a participant. Since she stood perhaps highest in her class in scholarly attainments, this interested me extremely. Evidently the parties and similar activities won her interest over studies. Or in other words, the orthodox social forms were as necessary as the diploma and

considered equally important. All of which serves to substantiate the theory that social contacts made in school must not be overlooked as a contributing factor to success in later life.

In olden days this theory was either unborn or totally disregarded by those stuffy masters of the immortal blue-black speller whose speciality was the imparting of useless knowledge. In the modern equation the situation is, to some extent, reversed, however. Some say too much so. But be that as it may, certain it is that things are more evenly balanced. Personally, I believe social contacts deserve some emphasis, though, of course, they should be relegated to a more or less secondary position in comparison to studies.

Some colleges and universities boast of courses in Human Relations. Obviously they are intended to supplant, or possibly supplement, the necessity for outside contact. But such things cannot be reduced to any given formula, and they only serve to furnish material to that type of author who delights in penned caricature. I should say that such a course, unless one is unusually aware of its dangers, is likely to prove more detrimental than otherwise. The knowledge it attempts to standardize can only be obtained by natural processes.

CONSCIENCE

The cup o'erflowed its rim
In pleasure; but the man, he
Pushed it from him; like
A broken bauble, sent it clattering
It spilled against the ground,
And the earth, with lusty
Appetite, sucked it inward;
And was lost in 'mongst many
grains
Of sand.

The man turned
Way to leave that which,
Bitter to his maudlin taste,
Though but duty, lay hidden at
His feet. He left, thinking
Little of the future when he
Would grovel in the sands and
Pray them to disgorge their
Pelf, but knowing all the while
The cup had broken.

A boy's first fish is something as much to be remembered as is his first kiss (poetry unmentional). We remember our first catch. It was at Bayview perhaps eight years ago. The blasted pole was so long that our efforts to control it were unsuccessful with the result that we had no fish. But finally one managed to stick until we swung it back and forth across the boat and eventually brought him in. Then we forsook all fishing to keep safe the identity of the fish. We saw it safely cleaned, fried and on our plate and felt it travel our alimentary canal, although this was a croaker, which species of fish we ardently dislike. But this was our first fish!

We can therefore sympathize with the request of Louis Gaylord, Jr., and Richard Gaylord that we report the catch of their first fish on Saturday last. The total catch was four blackfish and a couple (we believe) of the intrusively inclined toadfish. We, then, announce this through the medium of this column in the Beaufort News, even though the catch was ineligible to be written as straight news. And we explain that the account of our own tribulations was merely to pad the story, or in other words, fill up our space.

Congratulations, Richard and Louis—namesakes of kings (and I'll bet the kings never had such a thrill; excepting of course when they, as boys, caught their own first fish.)

Cooperative carlot shipments of farm produce have been started in McDowell county under the leadership of county agent W. L. Smart, who reports carlot movements of Irish potatoes to outside markets.

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Federal Reserve Wins Suit With New Bern Banks

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careful consideration."

According to the brief of the defendant reserve bank in support of its motions to dismiss, on which Judge Meekins based his ruling in its favor, the defendants asserted that the plaintiffs were without right to maintain such proceedings; that the proceedings were multifarious; that the causes of action were without equity; and that the causes of action were severally barred by the statutes of limitations or unexcused laches.

Eight different causes of action were attempted to be set up, the defendants claimed in urging the dismissal of the suit. The plaintiffs were also said to be mixed up as stockholders and creditors of the National bank and as creditors of the First National bank. The intervenors and plaintiffs were said to have failed to plead a sufficient demand upon the receiver of the First National bank to bring such a suit.

Assuming that the acquisition of the collateral by the federal reserve bank was ultra vires, the defendant attorneys declared that neither the validity of the transaction or the bank's title could be challenged by any one except the United States. Even assuming the cause of action to avoid a preference, it was said to be barred by the statute of limitations. The defendant reserve bank was said to be not a "preferred creditor," as alleged by the plaintiffs, but merely a "secured creditor."

LENOXVILLE

Mrs. Chas. Pake and children spent a few days here last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and family of Winston-Salem are spending a few days here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Miss Irma Gray Pake returned to her home at Marshallburg Sunday night after spending the week here visiting. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Lettie Pake.

Mr. Monroe Simpson arrived Saturday from Florida where he has been employed.

Mrs. Leonia Simpson and Miss Verna Willis of Smyrna spent Monday night here with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Goodwin Saturday night, August 22, a son, named Dennis Milton.

Mr. Mack Lupton of New Bern, spent a short while here Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Lupton and children returned from Lola Saturday, where they spent several days visiting relatives.

Messrs. Eason and Wilbur Goodwin and Misses Gerty and Eva Goodwin; Millie Day and Esther Daniels were here a short while Sunday evening.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of authority contained on that mortgage deed dated May 5, 1921, executed by Eddie Collins and Australia Collins to the undersigned, same being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carteret County in Book 30, at page 253; the note secured by said mortgage deed being in default, the undersigned Mortgagee will, on the 28th day of September at twelve o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Carteret county, N. C., offer for sale, and will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate (residence) to-wit:

Part lot No. 33, Hedrick Town, Beaufort, N. C., that is to say the northern half of said half-lot number 33, adjoining the lands of Elijah Hardesty and others, it being the residence of the mortgagors.

This August 27, 1931.

THE BANK OF BEAUFORT, Mortgagee.

Sept. 17.

RALEIGH OFFICIAL SHORT

NEARLY FIFTY THOUSAND RALEIGH, Aug. 24.—A shortage of \$48,621.60, including irregularities of \$12,089.28 which were not completely verified, was reported today in the accounts of Ed Hugh Lee, former city tax collector.

Mr. Lee is now free under bond on a charge of embezzlement. He admitted a shortage of \$30,682.10 when auditors reported that he apparently was short.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly showed their sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mary Susan Lovick.

MRS. S. T. MERRELL,
MRS. HENRY HILL,
MRS. INCREASE WILLIS,
MRS. DAN LEWIS,
MRS. WALTER WILLIS,
J. W. LOVICK.

Announcement of Ehringhaus Arouses Interest

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a roar at any time. This race will not be a side-show to the gubernatorial race. In due time it will assume the lead, or many will ask the reason why.

The State Debt

The State of North Carolina, on July 31, had a total state debt amounting to \$179,811,371, the big item of which was \$109,237,000 for highways. The State's bonded debt is \$177,109,000, the remaining \$2,502,371 being in revenue anticipation notes. General fund bonds and

notes amount to nearly \$47,500,000; special school building bonds to \$16,085,000; Cape Fear and Chowan river bridge bonds, to be repaid from tolls, to \$1,800,000, and World War veterans' loan bonds to \$2,500,000.

After issuing \$2,230,000 in revenue anticipation notes to take care of the 2,236,198.09 deficit July 1, beginning of the fiscal year, the general fund had a cash balance July 31 of \$983,855.83, the combined statement of the Auditor and Treasurer shows. The highway and other special funds had a cash balance July 31 of \$9,266,056.88, or slightly more than the balance at the beginning of the month. This balance included \$5,345.02 in free cash and \$3,920,739.86 on hand but obligated for several purposes, largely interest and bond redemption.

Peace is in sight in the "truck tax war" this State is having with Georgia, Kentucky and now South Carolina. This State has arrested and fined truck drivers from other states and required them to get North Carolina licenses, in retaliation for similar action in those states. The N. C. Highway Commission has adopted a set of ordinances governing trucks from other states and has sent copies to the warring factions. They are liberal enough and will be effective in other states which will grant like privileges to truck men from this State. A conference is expected to be called soon, participated in by official states, in order to seek a peace declaration.

Reports from eastern North Carolina tobacco markets indicate that the prices this year are from one to three cents higher than they were last year at this date. If the in-

crease continues and holds good for the entire crop, growers will be in much better shape than they anticipated when the markets opened. Cost of raising this year's crop is said to be appreciably lower than the cost last year, due primarily to the use of less fertilizer.

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