

Earpsboro Scribblin's

SUMMER DOLDRUMS . . . When linotypists become weary of setting mountains of copy, and proofreaders become nearly blinded from reading miles of transcript, and editors fall under the spell of summer doldrums, then little printer devils are likely to play havoc with an author's efforts.

These little imps cavorted madly and gaily through the last column of the Scribblin's. Perhaps they sought to add something special, or perhaps they did it in the hope of antagonizing the author, or perhaps it was only natural, they being devils, and the column being about tobacco, which some consider is the devil's weed.

Anyway, Oscar Wilde, considered by many to have been England's greatest satirist, became Oscar Wilder; evidently became eventually; old Isaac Hawkins Browne's heart was warmed by cookies instead of cockles; and Browne's ode to the pipe became "A little tune of mighty pow'r" instead of "A little tube of mighty pow'r," as it should have been.

Oh, well, all is forgiven. We've got the doldrums, too, Editor. Pull up a chair, suh, and let's beat the heat with a couple of mint juleps. Sure, the linotypists and proofreaders can join us. There's a generous supply of frosted filled glasses waiting in the refrigerator right now.

(Linotypist's Note: Maybe Scotte's typewriter ribbon needs changing.)

SOME FIRSTS . . . Myrtle Moser was telling that during the

last school session she did three things she had never done before in her many years of teaching. 1) She taught during a hurricane, Hazel; 2) she taught on an Easter Monday; and 3) she taught on a Saturday.

IT WAS COLD OUTSIDE . . . Theo Davis recalled when he went to school in a log cabin at Mountain Creek. On the cold winter days the hogs that roamed about would come up to the school and nestle up next to the stick and dirt chimney to keep warm, punctuating the pupil's lessons with contented grunts.

ON A SHOE STRING . . . Basco Strickland said that he and Henrietta started housekeeping with just \$75.00 worth of household furnishings. Bought them from Chamblee's in Wakefield.

FROM RUSSIA — UNCENSORED . . . Had a very lovely note from E. C. Daniel, Jr. the other day. He was quite complimentary of the article done about him recently for the Record. Picture on the card was of a Russian agricultural fair.

ON LEARNING THE HULA . . . Aboard a Lurline luxury liner of the Matson fleet headed for Hawaii, Jewell Hood learned to dance the hula. This is a free service the Matson fleet provides for its customers to the Islands. Her professor was Howard Kekaiohuokaiekioke Morris.

"The hula is done with a side-stepping, hip-rotating movement,"

Jewell said. "The general idea is to keep your "opu" (tummy) in rhythm with your "okole," which is Hawaiian for derriere. You have to imagine that you're standing inside a barrel and then you swing your middle so as to touch all sides of the imaginary barrel."

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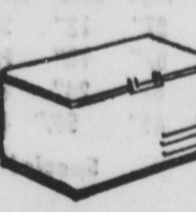
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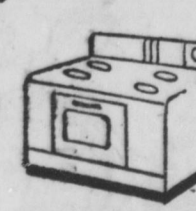


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