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The Air Terminal Problem

A fourth major airport, the Teterboro, has been acquired by the Port Authority for the New York City area. Across the Hudson river in New Jersey, it is closer to the heart of the city than any of the other three (Newark, La Guardia, and Idlewild). The newspapers give the car-riding time from Teterboro to Times Square as 25 minutes.

Airplane travelers, reading this, are led to reflect again upon the disproportionate time they spend in ground travel when they make a trip by air. Many an airport is harder to get to from the nearest city than Teterboro is.

The terminal problem is an old one. The railroads were struggling with it long before airplanes came into existence; and still earlier, no doubt, the stage coach lines were troubled by getting the spaces they needed in crowded cities.

The time taken in getting to and from an airport (often prolonged by the necessity of driving through congested streets) seems even longer than it is because it is thought of in comparison with the short time in which long distances are covered in the air. An hour to get to a train that will take 20 hours to get you to Boston is not excessive, but you feel it is somehow unfair to have to spend an hour to get to an airport from which you can go to Boston, 700 miles away, in less than five hours.

A Chapel Hill man who was met by his wife at the Raleigh-Durham airport the other day asked her when she had left home. When she told him "he thought a moment and then said: "That was just about the time our plane left Washington."

Maybe the air terminal problem will be solved, in a few years, by helicopter service between cities and airports. When you get out of your plane at La Guardia you will board a helicopter which will let you down, after a flight of about five minutes, on the roof of a hotel or an office building in the heart of New York City. Or, if you are coming this way, the helicopter will bring you from the Raleigh-Durham airport to a landing on Fetzer field or maybe on the roof of Strowd's garage.

When Winter Comes

Drew Pearson writes of the reply of an MP sergeant when an humble assistant something-or-other in the Pentagon building asked about the chance of reserving a certain parking space opposite the main entrance. "That space," replied the MP, "is reserved for the Secretary of the Army. Your chance of getting it, sir, is about as easy as taking a banana away from Gargantua." But alas! when winter comes! If the opinion polls are right, it looks very much as if that excellent parking space at the Pentagon will belong to some wretched Republican while Kenneth is hunting around for a parking space in Raleigh.

The Comics

The comics! There is nothing quite like them for a youngster who is looking for a good

dose of unadulterated and uncensored crime, horror, and sex. For the movies the Johnston office attempts to keep things in line. For the radio there is the Federal Communications Commission. But for the comics it is a wide-open field.

A short while ago, that guardian angel of America's democratic heritage, Little Orphan Annie, was a witness to one of the most brutal bits of murder on record. A friend of Annie's, an enormous creature from India named Punjab, disposed of one of Annie's enemies by merely grabbing the luckless fellow's head and yanking it off. Little Annie didn't blink an eye! She just carefully skirted the pool of blood on the pavement, smiled innocently, and went her merry way. With that obstacle removed, she was once again free to continue her holy crusade for humane and righteous causes. As for Punjab, he went scot-free. After all, how can even the cops catch a guy who walks through brick walls and disappears into thin air?

A quick glance over Junior's shoulder some morning, especially on Sunday when the large, colored sections appear, will give anyone a good picture of what is being seen and read day in and day out by millions of youngsters. Hollywood has a rule against any woman's showing too much bosom, but that doesn't bother the comics. Quite regularly, in such strips as Captain Easy, Lil Abner, and Terry and the Pirates, there is a display to make even "healthy" Jane Russell look like a department-store dummy. And it seems that the "New Look," so popular these days, has not yet made its impact upon the comics. In the funny papers, the girls invariably keep finding their skirts flying around in an area well above the knee-level.

But, it may be asked, why worry about the youngsters? The available statistics, or estimates, indicate that many more adults than young people read the comics. An article in the Raleigh News and Observer says that grown-up men buy most of the 35,000 copies of comic books which are pumped into the capital city every week. Maybe the older generation is just bored with life. Maybe it needs the escape that the comics provide. Quite possibly, the spine-tingling scream of Tarzan as he swings through the trees, or the suave nonchalance with which Dick Tracy plugs crooks full of holes, has a way of taking the American man's mind off the dull work at the office or the dull wife who waits at home.

But enough of all this! The afternoon news-boy just passed the house. I've got to scoot out to the yard and get the paper, else my folks will beat me to it. Then it would be supper time before I'd find out about the latest exploits of Joe Palooka and Fearless Fosdick. — Sam Summerlin.

Another Rising "Spiral"

"Many distributors of home-delivered fresh milk in North Carolina are operating in the red and, to survive economically, must soon raise prices," L. L. Ray, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association announces. He says operation costs, including the price paid producers for raw milk, have been on a rising spiral for many months, "and distributors have been caught between constantly increasing costs and a static retail price."

The Crook Laundry Anniversary

Miss Rachel Crook is celebrating today the anniversary of the opening of her self-service laundry by giving every one of her regular customers a free washing of a machineful of clothes.

Veterans Informed about Their Housing Rights

The Rent Control office here gave out this week information for veterans about their rights under the federal housing law. First, they are reminded that the 1948 law provides that all new residential construction, whether or not financed through federal loans, must be made available to veterans ahead of anybody else. It must be held for 30 days after completion while it is offered for sale or rent to veterans or their families.

Second, veterans are told that, if they have complaints to make, about overcharging, inferior materials used by a contractor, or any other matters, they should come, without delay, to the Rent Control office on the second floor of the Henninger building. Their complaints will be attended to promptly.

Mrs. Recie Andrews Tells of Trip to Hawaii

"I got on the plane at the Raleigh-Durham airport about 6 o'clock one evening and landed at Honolulu at six the next evening," said Mrs. Recie Andrews yesterday in telling of her recent vacation trip.

Mrs. Andrews spent seven weeks in Honolulu with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gross, whose husband is head of rodent control for the Hawaiian government.

"I traveled on one of those big DC-6's," she said. "We flew at 20,000 feet most of the way. It was a calmer ride than I've ever had on a train. Most of the time, it felt just as if I were sitting in my own living room, it was so smooth."

Mrs. Andrews was impressed with the flowers in Hawaii. When she got off the plane her friends put so many leis (wreaths) around her neck that she "nearly suffocated."

She brought back many beautiful specimens of flowers. Orchids grow wild on bushes and

Every veteran interested in housing should read carefully, to make himself thoroughly familiar with, the veterans' preference section of the new housing and rent law. Copies of the law are obtainable at the Rent Control office.

The preference section does not apply to persons who are building homes for themselves but only to those who put up buildings for sale or rent. All such buildings must be advertised in such a manner that veterans will have first chance to buy or rent them.

In case of a complaint, any builder or building agent who does not make a settlement satisfactory to the Rent Control authorities will be prosecuted in a federal court.

can be bought in the florist shops for ten cents apiece. Besides the orchids, she brought home several leis, including one made from carnations and another of white ginger.

"The climate makes everybody lazy," said Mrs. Andrews. "All you want to do is just sit around, or go fishing or swimming. Most people don't even wear shoes around the house."

"There are almost no full-blooded Hawaiians left. It is probably true that Hawaii is really the 'melting pot' of the world. However, English is the language that is used almost exclusively. Except on certain occasions the people dress just as we do here in this country. One week out of every month, though, all the men wear their traditional highly colored and florid shirts. When they have feasts the women dress up in their 'Muu Muu's,' which look like gaily decorated Mother Hubbards."

Orange County Training School Announcement

The Orange County Training School will open Monday morning, September 13. Grades 1 through 8 will report to the auditorium at 8:30 for assignments. Grades 9 through 12 will report to the auditorium at 9:15. School will dismiss at one o'clock on Monday. A full day's schedule will be observed on Tuesday, September 14.

Students should be prepared to pay book fees the first day of school. Due to the high cost of supplies, supplementary readers' fee will be \$1.50 this year.

The high school flat fee will be the same as last session—\$3.00.

Beginners must be six years of age on or before October 1, 1948 to be eligible to enter school. Birth certificates are required before the children may be enrolled as beginners.

All new students from other schools should report to the school office for registration Thursday and Friday, September 9th and 10th, respectively, between 10 and 12 o'clock.

C. A. McDougle, Principal.

The Tottens' 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Totten invited friends last Sunday to meet the outgoing neighbors, the Moncrieffs, and the incoming Huddles. It also turned out to be the Tottens' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The Broadfoots Have Twins

Twins, a girl and boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Broadfoot day before yesterday, Wednesday, August 25, in Duke hospital. Their names are Bonnie, and Malcolm Cuyington.

Urban Children More Advanced

Tests given to North Carolina school children indicate that urban children as a group are more advanced in subject matter than are rural children, the office of the State Education Commission reports.

The results of the tests given in the schools in nine counties and seven cities in various sections of North Carolina are incorporated in the report of the Commission's committee on the instructional program which is headed by Theo Dalton of Greensboro.

The committee reports that the present offerings of too many schools are confined within too small a compass and thinks the offerings and services of the schools should be extended.

Joe Burt Linker to Be Married

Joe Burton Linker, Jr., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linker, will be married to Miss Mary Jane Auld in Greenville, S. C., Tuesday, September 7.

Linda Diane Tripp

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Tripp of Carrboro Friday, August 6, in Watts hospital. She is named Linda Diane.

University Students at Boone

Four students from Chapel Hill and one from Hillsboro are representing Orange county in the summer session at Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone. They are Miss Elise Rhyne, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Margaret Kalp and Miss Cora Paul Bomar, all of Chapel Hill, and Julian W. Carr of Hillsboro. Misses Kalp and Bomar are enrolled in the trained librarian's workshop, taking special work in Library Science.

Six Months' Accident Record

A bulletin from the N. C. department of motor vehicles says that "death was the travel companion for 308 persons on North Carolina streets and highways during the first six months of 1948." This was an 18 per cent decrease in fatalities from the same period last year.

H. W. Odum's Tested Dam

From a bulletin of the American Jersey Cattle Club: "The registered Jersey cow, Victor Louise Oxfordness 1081637, owned by Howard W. Odum of Chapel Hill, N. C., is announced from the Club offices in Columbus, Ohio, as a tested dam having three offspring with official production records. This cow, through her descendants, should do much toward improving production among the dairy cattle of Orange county."

Trained in Amphibious Warfare

Stanley Cohen and Sabastian C. Sommer recently received seven days' indoctrination in amphibious warfare, a type of combat frequently referred to as the bridge between sea and land warfare. This training was part of a Naval ROTC summer cruise. The two Chapel Hill boys arrived at the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, California, after having completed five weeks' training in naval aviation on board an aircraft carrier.

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