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Truth and Newspapers

"If what I have read in the newspapers is true..."

That's the way four out of five of the prospective jurors in the Ford case, started out in answer to the question of whether they had formed an opinion adverse to the defendants in the highly sensational trial which was begun in the recorder's court Monday morning.

And frequently it happens that the trend of the questioning indicates that the court officers and the lawyers are rather glad to discredit the newspapers before the people.

Now a newspaper does not have the privilege, as the court does, of putting those to whom its reporters go for information on oath. Neither does the newspaper have the authority to command those whom it would use as witnesses to answer every question asked. But it is exceedingly exceptional when in the trial of any criminal case statements made in the newspapers are disclosed to have been untrue or unfounded.

When arrests are made it is not the newspaper's function to put the defendants on trial. But the newspaper will print, so far as police may be willing to give it, the circumstances under which arrests were made. And also it will give, in so far as the defendants see fit to declare it, the version of the accused as to the circumstances which led to and surrounded their arrest.

A reputable newspaper, as a rule, makes no attempt to say before a case is tried whether the accused are guilty or not guilty. It does forecast, more or less completely, according to how frank prosecution and defense may be and how far they are willing to show their hand, the probable trend of the evidence. And that's about all.

As this editorial is written, the State has put, presumably, the most of its cards on the table in the case tried Monday morning. The police have gone somewhat more into details and have given a more complete story of their version of the raid. But in essential outlines it is identically the same as the account published in The Advance last Monday. We do not think that any one who sat in the courtroom during the testimony Monday morning can deny that the version of the raid which the police told on the witness stand Monday was set forth last Monday by The Advance with remarkable accuracy.

And if the defendants take the stand, The Advance believes those who hear the case will agree that this newspaper has been fair to

the accused also.

Now, if what I see in the newspapers is true, but if the police version of the circumstances of the raid as reported in the newspapers is true, it seems to me that the "truth" is that of the newspapers. And yet I don't know what to do about it. I don't know what to do about it. I don't know what to do about it.

Not a Morning Paper

Because The Advance reaches its subscribers in Pasquotank, Currituck and Perquimans County by the same mail as does the morning paper from Norfolk, many of those out of town subscribers have got to calling the early edition a morning paper.

But this is not giving The Advance its due. A morning daily newspaper is printed during the night, very rarely covers next days news occurring much after midnight, and almost never that which happens later than 7 o'clock in the morning unless it is in an extra. In other words, a morning newspaper is "you yesterday" and "last night" news today.

An afternoon newspaper, on the other hand, prints today's news today, and if our subscribers who get the early edition will just compare our local and telegraphic news with that which they get in a morning newspaper of the same date they will find news in The Advance fully 12 hours or more ahead of that in the morning paper.

News in the first edition of The Advance today was turned into type between 7:30 and 11:30 this morning. That in the morning paper of today was hatched out of Mercantiler or Intertype most probably between 5 o'clock yesterday and midnight.

It's been a happy privilege that a great many people have had during the last two weeks of coming in contact with so engaging a personality as that of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, who has been preaching at the First Baptist Church for that time. "Be good whimsy," urges Dr. Fuller and practices what he preaches.

DETAIL BY DETAIL

RELATE STORY RAID

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Against Deans and one of the young women was based the testimony of Officer Roughton's talk at the trial. Roughton followed the chief on the stairs and told of having some upstairs shortly after the officers entered the house. He said he met Deans at the head of the stairway, and that Deans undertook to stop him when he went to enter one of the bedrooms. "Don't go in there," Roughton quoted Deans as saying, "there's a woman lying in bed in there."

Wore Tell-Tale Shoes

Roughton testified he saw a young woman, fully clothed, lying on the middle of the bed, with an arm thrown across her face. She did not answer when he first addressed her, he asserted, but presently turned over, and told him she wasn't asleep. He said he saw a pair of shoes lying under the bed, adding that Deans put them on later. There were also slippers, he said, that the bed had had another occupant, but on close examination admitted that this may have been due to the beds not having been made up that day. Referring to the beds in other upstairs rooms, he declared he thought they were all tight.

Deans and Dudley, Roughton testified, were drunk and Deans wanted to fight, saying something about ending it all there this evening. Several of the young women became hysterical, he said.

The date of issuance of the search warrant on which the raid was based was introduced by the defense at this juncture, Attorney McMullan calling attention to its having been made out on October 29, about a month before the descent of the police. Roughton corroborated the chief's allegation that noises could be heard apparently issuing from the Ford home when the officers were still some distance from it.

Roughton admitted on cross examination that the girl in the bedroom made no attempt to escape, and that he didn't know when Deans had come when he met him on the stairs. He said also that he saw no women's clothes in the bedroom in question except those which were properly on the girl. She later testified, he said.

Tried Bribe Officers

The rush to the back door when police entered at the front was described by Officer Harris, next to take the stand. He asserted several asked him to let them go, and charged that Topping, in particular, insisted if there was any way he could slip something into Harris's hand to permit his departure. Mr. and Mrs. Topping were sitting on the back porch at the time of the raid, he testified.

Harris told also of having observed several tumblers, three loaves of ginger ale and a pint bottle containing a little liquor on a table in the kitchen. In concluding his direct testimony, he charged that Jones offered him \$50 to permit him to leave.

The court recessed at 12:50 o'clock, to reconvene at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The defendants were represented by Ehrlichman & Hall, Gwalt & Simpson and P. W. McMullan and Prosecuting Attorney J. H. LeRoy, Jr. was assisted by Attorney Walter L. Cohoon. Mr. Cohoon took no part in the questioning of the witnesses during the morning session, however.

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announcement from Wesley Foreman that he had seen the boys and they were on their way home.

The boys insisted that they were not lost or afraid. "I really believe that they would have found their way home after the moon came up," one of the party remarked.

He Waked The Snakes

The youngsters seemed much amused at the tone and the unusual force of the voice of Leslie Armstrong. They heard him braying like a mule; they are reported to have said, long before the crowd had heard a sound from them. The boys had not mired in the swamp, and they appeared entirely comfortable when found, the briar growth protecting them from the wind.

"You didn't find us - we found you," it is said that they told members of the search party. "You haven't shaved, daddy," young Scott remarked when his father happily grabbed him and kissed him.

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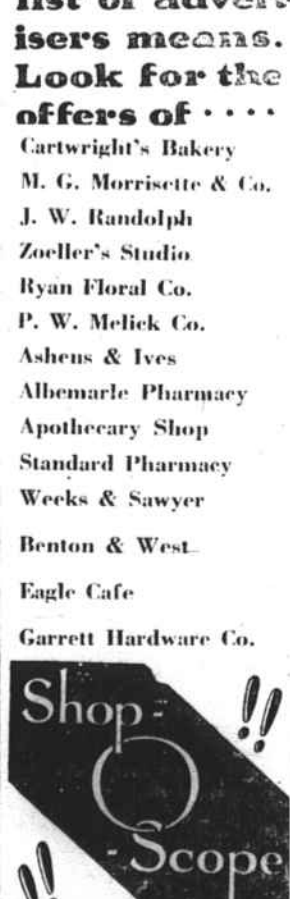


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WHY MOTHERS GET AWAY THE MARTYR.

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GOSH I DON'T KNOW IF I'LL WORK ON THIS LEARN IT FROM HIS WAY NO SWOP OUBTA KNOW.

YOU TIE AS MANY KNOTS INTO A STRING AS YOU'VE GOT WAIVES, AND BURY IT UNDERNEATH OF A BOARD, AND WHEN THE STRING ROTS YOUR WAIVES DROP OFF.

I AMT GOT MUCH FAITH IN IT THO, SINCE THE MILKWEED CURE HE SOLD TO ME DIDNT WORK - STILL -

IT WONT WORK FOR THE VERY SIMPLE REASON THAT YOU'VE GOT TO COUNT YOUR WAIVES BEFORE YOU CAN TIE THE WAIVES AND YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO THAT EVERY TIME YOU COUNT 'EM THEY DOUBLE ON YOU THEM THAT YOU COUNT MAY DROP OFF BUT THE NEW CROP HNT FIGGERED IN. THONT WORK.

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