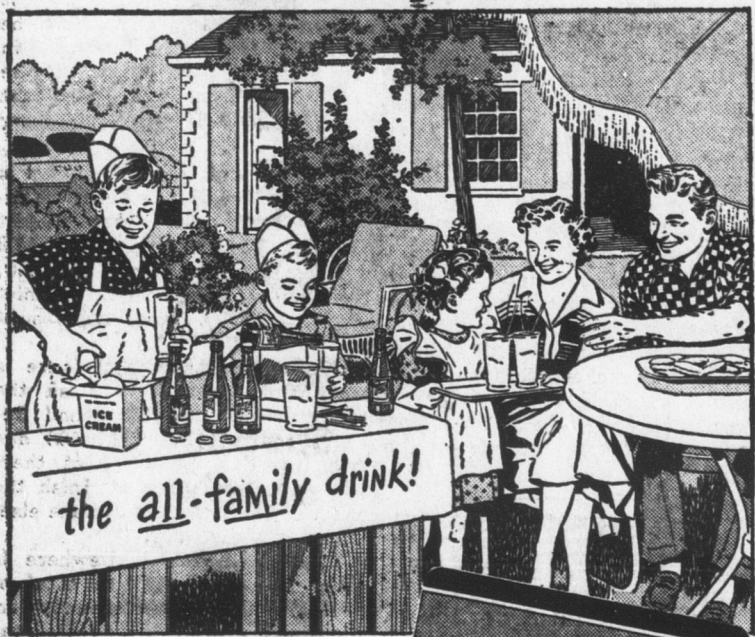


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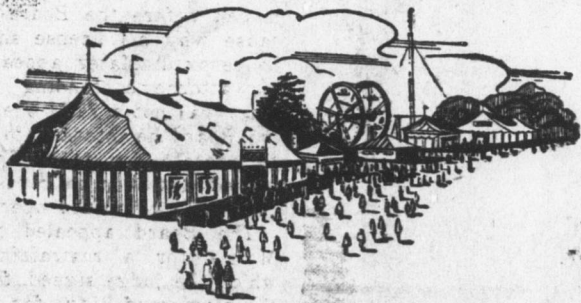
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By DAVE WEST

We know about one-trip authorities on the Lower Banks. . . . We've had the one trip now—but hope to go back and learn something about Hatteras Island; so we'll not set up as an information expert just yet.

Our getting there and back we owe to Stockton Midgett, the bus driver. (Fact is, our jaw still hangs slightly agape, so much did his expert driving impress us.) He drove without difficulty through spots on that Inlet-Rodanthe road that we'll never be convinced ANYBODY ever hocus-pocused a car through before. (Yes, we've heard that people go through every day—and, yes, the bus runs every day. . . . But just permit us our prerogative: we DON'T believe it.)

If we lived in any of the pleasant villages on the island, we're afraid we'd be selfish enough to wish that that last link of hard surfaced road should not be completed. . . . Everything we like is already there, but a lot of things we don't like might slide in if there were easy access. . . . But, since we don't live there, we'd like to be able to get there easily. . . . What's the Highway Commission waitin' for?

The road didn't stump our bus driver, but here's a thing that did. When we arrived on the north side of the Inlet on the return trip, a well-dressed, earnest-looking fellow got out of a shiny new Buick and came to the bus to speak to the driver. "How's the road on the other side?" he asked. No reply. "Driver, I say, how's the Rodanthe road this morning?" the tourist insisted.

"Good!" was the quick reply. "Very good!" Then Midgett threw the bus into gear and pulled away. Everybody in the bus looked at each other and laughed aloud.

Stockton drove silently for a moment; then he turned to face the passengers: "Well, how WOULD you describe it? How can you tell anybody how that road is? I don't know HOW it is if it isn't good."

Saw a man holding up the heavy jowl of a Boxer dog the other day, with a Coca-Cola bottle thrust in the corner of his jaw. The Boxer howled for more when the bottle was drained, and he looked reproachfully at his master when he got in the car to drive out of the S & M Station. . . . There's a testimonial for you: "Don't be a dumb dog—smart dogs drink Coca-Cola!"

On one of those broiling afternoons last week Edwin Midgett held a thermometer against the bricks of the building on the west side of the Manteo ABC store. He got a reading of 112 degrees—just about what everybody we saw that day was estimating the temperature to be where each of them stood.

Pressure's been piling up. It's been three weeks since one of the racier (she'll we call it?) officers of the Manteo Lions Club got picked up for driving in excess of the speed limit at Nags Head. We've been accused of covering up for this latter-day Barney Oldfield by some of his publicity-conscious fellow Lions. The fact is that he submitted and paid his fine immediately; but the arresting officer hadn't filled out the necessary forms to make the thing "legal" in time for last week's paper. We can only hope the officer will take the heat off us—by putting it on the Manteo Flash.

If you've never seen the Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet enacted, it might be worth a little of your time to take a view of the reasonable facsimile thereof which is enacted at least once every day in downtown Manteo. We happened to catch it when we glanced out of a window at the courthouse one afternoon. We saw Romeo, played to the hilt by Hadacol Green, in the space between Fearing's Cafe and the Bank, calling what we assume (though we could not hear) were poetical phrases "sweet nothings" to a Juliet who seemed to be at the window of the Selective Service Office. As he did not, apparently, get any response at first, it is likely that he reversed Shakespeare's phrase, to call out, "Wherefore art thou, Juliet?" . . . Don't try to tell us he was beaming like that at Board Chairman Robert Ballance!

Claude Wise, who returned from the hospital last Thursday, beat down the protests of his whole family and went back to work in his store the same day he came home. After the first day he insisted on continuing work as though there was no reason at all why he shouldn't. No doubt at all about it, you CAN'T keep a good man down.

Mars Hill College has completed plans for a course in religious drama to be offered for the first time this fall.

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