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VICTOR MEEKINS EDITOR
 CATHERINE D. MEEKINS SECRETARY-TREASURER
 FRANCIS W. MEEKINS ADVERTISING MANAGER

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ANTAGONIZED ISSUE.

(Pamlico County Herald)

Do you remember the Greek myth about Icarus, who believed that man could fly like a bird, but flew too close to the sun and was burned to death? Behind every great idea there are the doubting Thomases, those who tried and failed in despair, and those who simply don't want it to happen anyway. On the other hand are others, too full of enthusiasm but not common sense, who try so hard to overwhelm with their brilliant ideas that the listener is antagonized.

The very word "antagonized" breaks down into two parts, "anti" and "agonized," which at this moment best expresses the feeling of the largest proportion of Southerners on the subject of racial integration. Yet the mind must open ("not in my lifetime," most folks say) to see if there is a germ of an idea there, a germ that is worth developing into a workable settlement for the protagonists and the antagonists.

Antagonism often obscures what might be profitable in the end. There is more than one way to skin a cat, the old saying goes and "honey catches more flies than vinegar." It is interesting to read what we call "the Negro press," some fine newspapers written by and for Negroes, to get the other viewpoint. Oddly enough, some of the best Negro writers in the country are saying to their people almost what would please the average white Southerners. We say "average," because there are always those eager to take a drink of likker, put on a white robe, and sally forth to do deeds they call courageous.

Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina thought so highly of one recent editorial by Davis Lee, widely-quoted Negro editor of a New Jersey newspaper, that he had the editorial read into the Congressional Record. In it, Lee makes the point that this state is the only one in the country which employs Negro agricultural agents, and has the largest percentage of Negro-owned farm land.

From the Norfolk, Va., Virginian-Pilot, Mrs. Z. V. Wheaton of Mesic clipped this news article, datelined Dutchtown, Louisiana: "A Georgia-born Negro bishop from New York's Harlem called racial integration damnable for the Negro and attacked it as an affront to the laws of God. Archbishop C. C. Addison spoke at the opening session of the 'national convention' of the African Universal Church and Commercial League Corp., which he heads. The corporation's only business is as a church.

"Some 115 Negroes crowded the pews of the church in this little town about 20 miles south of Baton Rouge. Addison attacked the civil rights bill before Congress. 'No laws and no group of lawmakers can give the Negro or anyone else civil rights,' he said. 'Rights have to be earned from within a man.'

"He praised the 'lore of the Negro in the segregated South, commenting, 'There are half a million Negroes in Harlem. Yet not a single toothpick factory or any kind of business is owned by a Negro. They work. They even manage, but own? You have to come South to find Negro owning anything.'

We find it significant that a Southern editor of the paper in Clinton, Tennessee, who personally does not believe in integration, recently was given the Lovejoy award for personal courage in journalism for an editorial against antagonism to the federal laws. Antagonism can obscure issues. Let us strive to keep an open mind, and weigh both sides.

HYDE COUNTY'S GOOD FORTUNE.

While many neighboring counties have suffered disastrously from the summer's long drought, the low elevation of its land has worked to the good for Hyde County, and excellent yields of corn and beans are expected in Hyde as well as in Eastern Beaufort. Near Pantego, yields of 80 bushels of corn to the acre are reported from early harvesting.

Hyde's Irish potato crop may be considered a loss, but all sections shared in this loss, due to late crops resulting from a wet spring, and poor prices.

It is fortunate for Hyde that it fares so well with its crops this summer. Many other counties are declared disaster areas and are having to get Government loans to aid them.

Hyde has long been famed as a land of tall corn, where yields of 100 bushels to the acre are not uncommon. More attention to drainage and control of water on the lands is being paid each year in Hyde and large sums of money have been spent by the county's farmers. Further study and experience of this subject is expected to yield still greater returns in future.

DO IT YOURSELF.

(Gulfport, (Miss.) Guide)

There is a growing tendency on the part of many people to let some one else tote their burdens. More and more men lean upon Government to solve their problems and provide their security, as we, the people, put our faith in the power of an omnipotent state.

Security is not the product of any political power. Government wields no magic wand, issues no decrees, makes no laws which can provide the things people need and want. These, only the people, themselves, can produce.

The only wealth which enables us to eat and drink, clothes or shelters us, and educates our children, that provides a measure of security for our families or for old age, is created by the skills and services of men in industry or on our farms.

The scramble for higher wages, higher profits, more leisure, bigger pensions and farm subsidies, is ultimately of no avail, unless the people increase production and consumption.

In the face of further threats of inflation, the wage-price rat-race, the increasing burden of taxes and the prevailing complacency, those who expect our Government to watch over us some day have a big jolt coming.

You can just bet your bottom dime that if anything is done by anyone to correct any of the conditions that threaten our economy or undermine our prosperity it will be done by individuals. Alive to the dangers, and pooling their influence and strength, they need take only as much inflation as they want and, working together, they can demand lower taxes and economy in Government whenever they make up their minds to do something about it with the courage to act.

This is a Do-It-Yourself country and we, the people, can change things whenever we demand it. We can even make



Herb Coated Fried Chicken Wins Family Compliments

By Nancy Carter

No one needs to tell a Southern homemaker how to fry chicken for it is a skill claimed by many. Good as this native dish is, sometimes it is fun to season it differently and listen for family compliments. We've been experimenting with mixing some dried herbs in with the coating for the chicken and have come up with some very interesting tricks you may wish to try.

The most important trick in frying chicken is to have each piece well browned and crisp outside with tender juicy meat inside. It's easy to do this if you will start with top-quality, tender frying chickens. In your supermarket you'll find the best birds are graded and branded with a money back guarantee for quality. I like to choose a bird weighing 2 1/2 to 3 pounds so the pieces are of good size.

HERB SEASONING IDEAS

Many herbs and seasonings help the flavor of chicken. Here are some our taste-testers liked very much. Choose one for now, then in a few weeks try another. You'll soon be able to work out your own favorite combination.

1. To 1 cup sifted dry bread crumbs add 1/2 cup flour, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.
2. To 1/2 cup flour add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon thyme and 1/2 teaspoon marjoram.
3. To your favorite batter recipe add 1/2 teaspoon curry powder and 1 teaspoon paprika.
4. To 1 beaten egg add 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon EACH celery salt, onion salt and garlic salt. Dip chicken pieces in this then into finely crushed bread crumbs or flour.

Fry the chicken in deep or shallow fat but be sure to watch the browning process to prevent burning. When the chicken is golden brown, reduce the heat and cook slowly so the meat will be thoroughly cooked but not dry.

We have many chicken recipes in our tested files so if you'd like some of the recipe sheets with chicken recipes write to me: Nancy Carter, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga. Ask for free chicken recipes.

SOME REASONS FOR MIX-UP IN MARKETING OF SHRIMP

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner offers the following comments for our readers:

I have noticed a news item emanating from Oriental entitled "N. C. Fisheries Association Protests Discriminatory Disting of State Shrimp." Since reading the article I have been in touch with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, discussing the matter with W. M. Bearse, Assistant Chief, Marketing News Letter Section, who advises me that the problem with North Carolina shrimp is the grading of the sizes in the package. For example, a box may be marked "26-30 count" and in fact contain shrimp from 20-40 count. The restaurant owners in New York, because of high labor costs, prefer the larger sizes and consequently will not pay the highest price for the mixed grade.

I, of course, am not positive that our people are misgrading their shrimp, but I do think the shippers should watch this and if they are able to furnish evidence that the Marketing Service report to me is incorrect, then I would like to pursue the matter further. There is no complaint about the quality of our North Carolina shrimp. In fact, they are considered excellent.

Certainly you know I am interested in this product as it is quite an industry in our state. I think this information might be interesting to your readers who are in the shrimping industry.

Sincerely,
 HERBERT C. BONNER
 House of Representatives
 Washington, D. C.

NAGS HEAD, PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chappell left Thursday for their home in Martinsville, Va., after spending the summer operating their cottages on the Nags Head beach.

SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

been taken to restore the missing features to the show; to provide improvement and additions to both music and dancing. Unfortunately, he said, the show was launched this year before it was quite ready, thus resulting in disappointment of spectators leading to unfavorable advertising at the outset of the season. This year's show had three complete rain-outs, and several near rain-outs as compared with last season's one rainout.

The country's independent power and light companies now pay an average of almost 24 cents out of each dollar of revenues in taxes, to the federal, state and local governments.

crooked things straight. The nation was built by Do-It-Yourself men and women. Its prosperity and security were the fruition of the people's industrial and agricultural efforts, their courage, character, frugality, spirit of venture and self-reliance. We well know that we get out of a thing only what we put into it, and that if you get anywhere you will have to do it yourself.

MANTEO PERSONALS

Miss Helen Mann, who is a member of the faculty at Princess Anne High School, Princess Anne, Va., has moved to Norfolk to make her home. Her mother, Mrs. C. E. Mann, is with her, and they are living in the Lakeland Apartments.

H. E. Harrison of Plymouth and B. F. Read of Lakeland, Fla., were visitors in Manteo Friday.

Miss Jane Alexander left last week to return to her home in Mooresville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Meekins.

E. W. Pearson, who served as superintendent of Dare Co. schools from 1925 to 1929, visited in Manteo during the past week-end; Mr. Pearson is now operating the family farm near Goldsboro.

R. D. Sawyer Jr., Byron Sawyer, and Tommie Daniels attended Monday's car races at Darlington, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bibb of Greensboro spent last week end with Mrs. Bibb's sister, Mrs. Rennie Williamson.

Mrs. Mary White had as her guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith and children of Windsor.

Bill Meekins and Fred Etheridge left Tuesday morning for Georgia, where they will join the shrimping fleet.

Airman 3/c Donald Clark, US AF, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., left Monday night after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Clark.

Billy O'Neal, who was recently released from the Coast Guard after four years service, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Neal. He plans to enter Chowan College this fall.

Mrs. Donovan Twyne recently went to Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va., to see performances of The Founders and The Common Glory. She was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Midgett, Jr., who have since returned to their home in San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Pat Baum has had as her guest Miss Norma Chappell of Henderson. They, accompanied by Steve Otterbridge and Danny Mann, went to Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Creef, Jr., and son Timothy and Mrs. R. H. O'Neal spent Tuesday in Elizabeth City.

Leaving Monday for their homes in Mount Holly, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Farrow for two weeks were Mrs. Serena Baxter and daughters, Judith and Elaine; and her nephew, George Gillison; also Alfred Gillison and son, Alfred, Jr., who had been here for a week.

Mrs. E. W. Etheridge is a patient in the Marine Hospital, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stowe had as their guests Labor Day Mrs. Stowe's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Selby Gaskins, and her daughter, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Gaskins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Midgett and children of Ocracoke; and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gaskins of Elizabeth City. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stowe were visited by Mrs. Stowe's son, Warren Gaskins, Mrs. Gaskins and their children of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Leonard Midgett is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. David Simpson left this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., to join Mr. Simpson, who is stationed there with the Coast Guard.

Allen L. Mann, Jr., returned home Saturday from the Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City, where he had been a patient for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crumpacker had as their guests last week end Mr. Crumpacker's sister, Miss Louise Crumpacker, and George Clark, both of Durham. Miss Dorothy Crumpacker accompanied her aunt to Durham, and this week end will take part in a wedding in Lexington. Next week she will go to Converse College, Spartanburg S. C. Mrs. Crumpacker will join her in Durham for the trip to Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Raleigh were the guests last week end of Mrs. Johnson's sisters, Miss Ione Wescott and Mrs. Lena Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wescott and children, Connie and A. C., of Norfolk, spent last week end at their summer cabin on Roanoke Island. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and children, Valerie and Jimmie, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baggs returned Monday from a four day trip through the Blue Ridge mountains. They also visited friends at North Wilkesboro before returning home.

VISIT IN DARE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Payne and son, Kenneth, of Bay Shore, N. Y., have been visiting relatives in Wanchese, also in Stumpy Point and Norfolk. Mr. Payne is a retired Coast Guardsman.

FISHING

(Continued from Page One)

pounds and plenty of dolphin by Gulf Stream fishermen during the past week. He also reported that blues and Spanish mackerel were plentiful and that anglers fishing the surf from the Cape to Hatteras Inlet were catching yearling channel bass. The yearlings usually weighed from 12 to 18 pounds each.



\$10,000 HAUL—Burglars entered a Winston-Salem grocery Saturday night and escaped with \$10,000 in cash and checks.

THIS GODLY MAN — G. C. Walls, 67-year-old Negro minister of Charlotte, is charged with attempting to rape a 10-year-old girl.

CHILDREN DIE—Two negro children died of burns and five others were injured when an Air Force jet fighter crashed into a house at Mullins, S. C. It fell after colliding with another plane.

CASHIER MISSING — W. G. Potter, 57, Cashier of a bank in Mt. Hope, West Virginia, is missing; also \$32,000 of the bank's funds. He had been with the bank 37 years.

MUSSOLINI — The widow of Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, was given his body by the Government after it had been stored for 12 years in a secret hiding place. She interred it in the family vault.

ORPHANS REBEL—Two boys, ages 11 and 13, who ran away from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, were picked up after sleeping under hedges. Claimed they were beaten, cursed and kicked by Orphanage personnel.

TOOK HIM BACK—Mrs. Jet Parker of Shelby got up, cut the wood, cooked her husband's breakfast, laid out his work clothes, and got beaten by him. Then she forgave him and agreed to take him back after the court ordered him to cut all her wood.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES—William A. (Uncle Bill) Lundy, 109-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died Sunday night at Crestview, Fla.; his death leaves only two Civil War veterans still living, Walter W. Williams, 114, of Houston, Tex., and John Salling, 111, of Slant, Va.

DEMOCRAT FROM WISCONSIN—After some 25 years, the first Democrat from Wisconsin has been elected to the U. S. Senate; William E. Proxmire has been elected to fill the 16 months remaining of the term of the late infamous Senator Joe McCarthy, (R).

REGIMENTATION BLAMED—Many of the ills that beset the farmers of this land are due to regimentation, according to Secretary of Agriculture Benson in a speech to the American Farm Economic Assn. at Lake Junaluska. Benson said farmers want to produce for markets and not for Government bounty.

BAD CHECK CHARGE—E. W. Fields, fish dealer and Mayor of Sanford, was freed in Pamlico County on a bad check charge. It appeared he had made good a \$2,063 check, and further it had not been issued in Pamlico County. Fields formerly operated a market in Manteo.

SELLS BATTLEFIELD — J. J. Dunn of Four Oaks is a lucky man. Patriotic people in North Carolina paid him \$50,000 for 51 acres of land comprising the site of the Civil War battle of Bentonville which is to be made a public shrine. The state paid half the cost.

TONTO WRECKS CAR—After Jay Silverheels, who plays the Indian role of Tonto in the Lone Ranger television series, escaped injury Saturday in an automobile wreck near Pittsburgh, he told newsmen: "Car have'm too much horsepower. From now on, Tonto ride'm only one horse at a time—own horse, name of Scout."

BIG GYM—A gymnasium to cost nearly three millions is to be built at N. C. State College.

SWIPED 37 CARS—Two 19-year-old Negroes, Willie Nobles and Bernard Pajien, at Norfolk were held by a grand jury for swiping 37 automobiles. They admitted their crimes which took place over a period of seven months.

FIRE LOSSES—In the United States during the first half of 1957 amounted to \$550 million, according to estimates of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. These losses represent an increase of 5.9 per cent over the first six months of 1956, when the fire toll was \$517 million, and 14.6 per cent increase over January-June 1955, when losses were \$469 million. Principal causes of known-origin fires continued to be smoking, careless use of matches and misuse of electricity.

SIX ESCAPE SAFELY—A KD-50 re-fueling plane caught fire over Amarillo, Texas, and it crashed ten miles north. The six crewmen parachuted to safety.

USE THE ROD—Harry Truman, in a speech to 1,000 teachers in Missouri, said students would behave better if their teachers were allowed to switch them.

JUMPED THE GUN—Two Air Force paratroopers, 19, made their jump some 35 miles from the place intended, at Ft. Bragg. However, they landed safely.

TWO LIFE SENTENCES — Pearlie Faison, a 22-year-old negro, was convicted by a jury which included four negroes in Duplin County. He was tried for the raping and burglary of a 68-year-old white woman. Judge Frizelle gave him a life sentence on each count.

FATAL WRECK MARS RACE — A sunbaked crowd estimated at 70,000 persons saw Speedy Thompson of Monroe, N. C., set a record of 101 miles per hour to win Monday's Southern 500 stock car race at Darlington, S. C.; accidents during the race claimed one life and sent three drivers to the hospital.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS 160 — At least 160 persons were killed and about 400 others were injured late Sunday night when a holiday special train carrying 1,500 Roman Catholics home from a pilgrimage and beach outing came apart on a hill near Kingston, Jamaica.

ASSAULTS DAUGHTER — A. B. Manning of Spring Hope has been jailed in Nash County on charges of assault with intent to commit rape on his 13-year-old daughter; the girl, whose father and mother have been separated six weeks, admitted she had been sleeping with her father.

REVIVAL — Evangelist Billy Graham, after a 16-week revival in New York's Madison Square Garden, is playing golf and resting up this week at his home at Montreat. He claims nearly two millions heard him preach, some 85,000 were "converted." A new attendance record of 100,000 at a meeting was set.

BROTHERLY FIGHT — Roy Baines, 37, of Spring Hope is being held in jail pending the outcome of the condition of his brother, Luther, 40, who was hit on the head with a baseball bat by Roy; Luther reportedly also stabbed Roy three times during an argument.

LOST CHILD FOUND SAFE—Little Michael McMillan, 2 1/2 years old, was found Monday morning on top of a rugged mountain in Henderson County after having been the object of one of the biggest organized searches in Western North Carolina in recent years; the little boy was scratched but otherwise unharmed.

DEATH BY AUTO—John Bullock, 18, died at Lumberton, result of reckless driving. . . . William Wesley Parker, 29, died when thrown from a truck which wrecked in Raleigh when its driver fell asleep. . . . Edward F. Gallagher, 30, of Cherry Point was killed Sunday night when a speeding car left the road and rammed into a tree near Newport.

CONTINUES EFFORTS — Congressman Herbert C. Bonner (D-N. C.) announces that he had conferred with the Fish and Wildlife Service in an effort to secure restoration of the cut in funds for the Roanoke River studies. Under the original contract, between the Fish and Wildlife Service and North Carolina State College, it was expected that the services of the College would be continued for a two year period, and on that understanding the College made commitments to its trained personnel. Subsequently, the Fish and Wildlife Service allocated only \$7,000 for the second year. Mr. Bonner has taken steps to press for the restoration of the original amount, which was \$10,000, and today expressed confidence that his efforts would be successful.

CRANK'S SHOE SHOP
 Elizabeth City, N. C.
 SHOE REPAIRING
 EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS