

The Atlanta Journal

"COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW"

The Atlanta Journal (evening), The Atlanta Constitution (morning) and The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution (Sunday) published by Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., 10 Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia, The Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American absorbed by purchase by The Atlanta Journal, 1939.

Subscription prices by carrier: Morning and Sunday or Evening and Sunday, 1 week, 50c; 1 month, \$2.17; 3 months, \$6.50;

6 months, \$13.00; 1 year, \$26.00. Morning or evening, daily only, 1 week, 30c; 1 month, \$1.30; 3 months, \$3.90; 6 months, \$7.80; 1 year, \$15.60. Morning, Evening and Sunday (13 issues), 1 week, 80c; 1 month, \$3.47; 3 months, \$10.40; 6 months, \$20.80; 1 year, \$41.60. Single copies, Daily, 5c; Sunday, 20c. Plus 3% sales tax on state of Georgia. Subscription prices by mail on request.

EDITORIALS

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JUNE 28, 1958

A Boon to City's Airport

ATLANTA TOOK a big leap toward the Jet Air Age Friday when the City and Delta Air Lines reached a tentative agreement for financing a giant jet base for Delta on airport land lying in Clayton County.

Representing a total investment of some \$10,000,000, the jet base will be a tremendous economic asset to the city.

Furthermore, the financial arrangement, as worked out with the finance committee of the Board of Aldermen, seems to be a favorable one for the city. At the same time it assures that Delta will continue to make Atlanta home base for its far-flung operations.

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen has been called for next Wednesday to ratify the agreement. It calls for the city to issue \$6,500,000 worth of revenue certificates to finance building of the base. Through annual payments of principal and interest on the bonds, Delta would count on amortizing the bonds over a 25-year period instead of the allowable 30 years. At the end of a 50-year lease, the city would own the buildings.

Equipment to be installed by Delta would be worth approximately \$3,500,000 and the air line payrolls would be upped five to six million dollars a year when the base gets in operation.

This means much to Metropolitan Atlanta, Georgia and even the South.

The project gives a fresh stimulus to Atlanta's over-all program of airport expansion and improvement.

A Fine Way to Celebrate

ONE OF THE MOST delightful phases of Georgia life in years past was the way people of small communities came together for observance of Independence Day. Dallas is one of the towns which has not departed from this custom.

This Fourth of July, Dallas will, as it has done for 100 years, have a "big sing" in the courthouse. The songfest brings people from every part of Paulding County and from many other towns. It lasts most of the day.

In addition, they will stage a horseback parade through the center of town. They are hopeful of having 100 horses in the parade.

That isn't all. Fourth of July is Homecoming Day in Dallas, and the Lions Club is having a fish fry. Nearby Hiram (also in Paulding County), is following the same line—two baseball games and a fish fry.

Hundreds of Paulding people plan to make it a full day—part of the time in Dallas and part in Hiram.

What a satisfying manner of celebrating the Fourth. It is safe and sensible, and

what can be more satisfying than visiting your neighbor and sharing his pleasures on this great American holiday?

Political Gong Has Sounded

DEKALB COUNTY is off to a running start on summer politicking. Already candidates have participated in a rally where a few blows were traded.

Perhaps Fulton ought to take a cue and do likewise. Every Fulton legislative post is being contested, and there are some hot county races. In fact, there is a possibility that some of the state's hottest political campaigning will come right here in Fulton.

What are the main issues to be developed in the local campaigns? The people need to know well in advance of the primary so that they will be in a position to vote intelligently on Sept. 10.

While a great deal of political oratory will come via radio and television, citizens groups in the city and county should see that the candidates have ample opportunity to present their views in forum-type meetings.

Furthermore, these meetings ought to be planned in such a way that they won't be routine affairs where the candidates merely state their qualifications and ask for votes. They should be open to questions if the public wants to ask them.

At any rate, let's not wait until three weeks before the primary to find out what these races are all about.

Young Man and His Cattle

JIMMY McMULLAN is a Jackson County young man with vision and ambition. Only 22, he is one of the state's prime examples of what can be accomplished when one sets his mind to the livestock business and goes about it intelligently.

City boys, scornful of the idea of agriculture as a career, may revise their thinking when they hear of some of the things Jimmy has done with livestock.

Jimmy has concentrated on the Atlanta shows and sales, winning prize money in excess of \$1,300. His gross cattle sales have brought him \$7,342. The young livestock grower presently has six head of beef cattle valued at more than \$1,200. In addition, he has five acres of cotton and 4,000 layers on a contract basis.

Few city boys at 22 can boast of the kind of progress that Jimmy McMullan has recorded since graduation from high school in 1954. He has demonstrated there is a bright future in agriculture for determined young men.

A LIGHT UNTO OUR PATH

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, Thou wilt revive me . . . The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me. Thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever: forsake not the works of thine own hand.—The Psalms, cxviii, 7-8.

WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington. "LIGHTNING JOE" Collins, the combat general who took Chabert with such speed during the Normandy invasion and who later became Army chief of staff, believes the United States will lose the entire Near East—except for Israel.

Gen. Collins was talking to a group of Army-Navy cronies at the Army and Navy Club almost simultaneously with John Foster Dulles' worries over sending Marines into Lebanon to rescue that country from pro-Nasser, pro-Soviet Arabs.

Collins expressed the belief that the United States could not block the tide of Arab nationalism and that in war we could not use Near East oil anyway. "The wayways through the Red Sea and Suez are too narrow, can be too easily bombed or patrolled by submarines. Furthermore, the Russians have airfields only 400 miles away and could bomb oil installations in a few minutes."

By using oil from Canada, Venezuela and the United States, Collins said, the West could get along without Arabian oil anyway. In time of peace the Arabs want to sell their oil to the West just as much as Western Europe wants to buy it. "The Israeli army is one of the toughest and most modern in the world," said one of the toughest combat commanders of World War II. "As long as they are helped by American Jewry, Israel can survive as the one friendly outpost in the Near East."

Gen. Collins thinks Gen. De Gaulle will be able to save Algerian oil for France if he plays it smart. He will have kept out American oil companies and will have to make peace with the Algerian Nationalists. If he doesn't, he'll have a guerrilla war on his hands for years. "You and I know," Gen. Collins reminded his Army buddies, "what it means to fight a guerrilla war. You just can't win."

"NO GIFTS"

The White House used to be much more careful about receiving gifts—at least, certain kinds of gifts. When Professor Alexander Mac Beath of Dublin University wrote a treatise on "Plea for Heretics" it was printed in pamphlet form by John G. Moore of Pasadena, Calif., and sent to leaders of American public opinion and, among others, to President Eisenhower.

The pamphlet was returned by the White House, together with a note which read: "The White House respectfully returns your gift—no gifts." Signed "Sherman Adams."

"Perhaps I should have sent a vicuna coat," comments Mr. Moore.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Correction: This column recently called attention to the fact that the only two Alabama newspapers supporting the gubernatorial candidacy of John Patterson, who was also supported by the Ku Klux Klan, were owned outside the State of Alabama, one of them being the Dathan Eagle, owned by Ralph Nicholson, a Quaker-educated Hoosier now living in Florida. I now learn that though Mr. Nicholson's paper supported Patterson, it came out editorially against the Ku Klux Klan as a "discredited, rejected, and repudiated outfit." In fairness to Mr. Nicholson I am delighted to call attention to this fact. Mr. Nicholson's candidate, Patterson, incidentally, won the election. . . . Sen. Byrd of Virginia has family debts last week over Alaskan statehood with his son, Harry Byrd Jr. The senator wanted to deliver a Senate speech against statehood. His son tried to talk him out of it. Byrd wasn't completely persuaded by his son's arguments for Alaskan statehood, but not compromised by canceling his speech and still voting against statehood. . . . Dictator Nasser opened a propaganda office in Washington last Tuesday in the name of the Arab League. Dr. Hussein Selin was brought from Cairo to run the office. He will be assisted by an American newspaperman, Stan Merikson. The Arab League already has offices in Chicago and San Francisco. Nasser also intends to open another office, probably in Atlanta. (c 1958).

Cider From The Georgia Press

Sign on little foreign car in front of me in traffic: "Made in Africa by ants."—Bernice Brown McCullar in The Stewart-Webster Journal at Lumpkin.

A man may take almost any kind of abuse, but kick his dog and you court trouble.—Oswald Lee in The Huntsville Dispatch and News.

As long as his money holds out, a man has friends. When it is gone they dub him a failure and rapidly drop away.—The Sparta Ishmaelite.

You are whipping nobody but yourself when you put off until tomorrow what you should do today.—A. C. Jolly in The Bartow Herald at Cartersville.



United Press International Photo

SAFETY MEASURE

New Glarus, Wis., June 28—Greg Wickham isn't carrying that umbrella just to keep himself dry. He learned the hard way that rain will melt his people, so he doesn't take any chances this time.

Wickham is a member of the Carpenter Union, which is holding a meeting in New Glarus today to discuss the safety of the town's streets.

The town's streets are in poor shape, and Wickham is worried about the safety of the town's residents.

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McClellan Offers Indiana Leads on Hoffa 'Jury Fixing'

Carpenter Union Chief Hutcheson Included Along With Teamster

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Gen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) offered Saturday to give Indiana authorities someone good and honest to back charges that labor leaders John R. Hoffa and Maurice A. Hutcheson plotted to fix a grand jury.

"We have good leads they could follow up that should be productive," said McClellan, chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The committee temporarily wound up hearings on Hutcheson's Carpenter Union yesterday with a charge that Hutcheson's late father embezzled \$250,000 of union property and killed it to his heirs.

Maurice Hutcheson sat poker faced and silent as committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy made the embezzlement charge against William L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson, whom the son succeeded as Carpenter Union president.

Kennedy said the embezzlement



Associated Press Wirephoto

MAURICE HUTCHESON Refuses to Answer

involved some securities and Florida orange grove property

now in probate as part of the Hutcheson estate.

A few minutes earlier the younger Hutcheson had said at telling whether he had used union funds to fix a grand jury in Lake County, Ind.

That grand jury looked into Indiana's highway land scandals, but declined to hand down any indictments on grounds it lacked jurisdiction. However, an Indiana

Two subpoenas were reported to have been issued for witnesses to appear before the grand jury. The department declined to name them.

Based on a weekly evening report, New York's Daily News, July 4, Labor Union as second-class matter at the post office in Atlanta under the Act of March 3, 1879.

McClellan said the evidence indicated a conspiracy to subvert justice in Indiana. He also told newsmen he would ask the committee to consider whether Hutcheson's refusal to testify was in contempt of Congress. Hutcheson did not plead the Fifth Amendment.

Next week the committee launches hearings on alleged gangster infiltration of labor unions and labor groups. Hoffa is billed as an early witness.

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How Christian Science Heals

SEE AND HEAR THIS SUNDAY
9:30 a.m., WLWA, Ch. 11
9:15 a.m., WAGA, 290 ks
1:00 p.m., WERD, 660 ks
"All Things Are Possible to God