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Allegations

In Fairness To All Concerned They Need To Be Gone Into

For weeks reports have been circulatog in the community about Judge Marion Redd's misuse of his authority in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. These allegations Tinally received such currency that this newspaper, proceed-ing in the conviction that the people as well as the Judge were entitled to have them brought into the open and examined, yesterday went into the recagainst him, set them down in

spaint him, set them down in black and white along with Judge Redd's interments upon them.

The charges divide into two principal precions, the first having to do with the legality of Judge Redd's serving as paid attorney in divorce cases which add originated in his court. He freely stants that he did tate such cases, conside that there was no rule of the State and Logistics on, but we cannot restrain hes statement that whether there is or mit a rule against the practice, there

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naturations to direct divorce litizants to bluss lemail; who used to be in law-interestip with Judge Redd.

This is an accusation of the gravest store. If there is even the semblance of creats about it, the unfitness of Judge and to ride over the distressed affairs of rises and wife and to pass judgment in semile offenders would have been salished beyond any defense. Cer-lany the mere insistent ulterance of it is the properties of the other Cerlany the mere insistent ulterance of it any the mere interest to the Court ind is Judge Redd, that it be gone into immediately and thoroughly by the City yundi and the County Commissioners.

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Africa Is a Shread Plan
Peckeled into the steaming west coast
as Africa, only a few hundred miles
such of Dakar, are the British ports of
Bathurst and Prestown. Bathurst is in
the thy British polony of Gambia; Freetown in the aimont equally small filters
Leone. Both of these timy possessions
are aimont; completely hermed in
against the sea by the vast French empair of Africa. Only Sierra Leone has a
non-French neighbor. The southern
boundary of this colony is adjacent to
Liberts where there are important
American interests.
Add to this background the fact that
the Nazi-enalwed Victor Overnment

ne Nazi-enslaved Vichy Government ns in this area. Remember that the rmans would like nothing better than Germans would like nothing better than to extend their "protection" to Dakar. Consider the threat to South America et a German-held jumping-off place on the tip of the African west coast bujec. Then it becomes clear that President Rosserelt's action in planning a bridge of planes from the United States to

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airwedent, most fearsighted moves he has ever undertaken. It is neffect, the only alternative to ordering the American Navy and Marine Corps to sets baker by force.

Burely the British did not realize the full extent of their good fortune years upon when they obtained these two small African colonies. When the ferry of plance gets underway it will virtually multily any betton the Germans might take in Dakar. Unless the Nazis are aiready there and unless they have done three times as much work as is likely, Dakar, has ulritually been stripped of its eirateligh position. With big aft bases at Prectown and Bathurst—both within sensity intrinsic range of Dakar—the Gersy striking range of Dakar--the Ger-ans would be foothardy to occupy the

The stream of American bombers and The stream of American bombers and highling planes flowing through Africa-nce the Middle East means that even-natily Britain must win complete air repressary in that center of the war. Here' is no record in this conflict or exercising victory obtained without su-

Fresident Roosevelt knew very well has the American public was not ready an American shooting attack

on Dakar. By his latest collaboration with Britain, he has it within his power to neutralize the French African base. But the plan will not succeed unless it is translated into action with all possible dispatch, Speed here is more than of the essence.

Confident Bob

He Is Sure the Voters

Will "Vindicate" Him

Bob Reynolds is on the record:

Like the Fuchrer of Germany, Senator Like the Fuehrer of Germany, Senator Reynolds has no heatlancy in telling the world what he intends to do. Nor does he lack confidence. Note that he is as sure of "vindication by the voters" as he is of "anything at this moment." This might raise the question of what other things Bob is aire of. We seem to recall that after his return from Eu-

to recall that after his return from Europe shortly before the war broke out
In 1919, Bob was equally certain that
"there will be no war this year."
Also some unkind persons might seek
to give a double meaning to the kind
of "windication" Bob expects to receive
at the polls. Bob seems to like this very
windicate." When he sponsored a sort
of post-card fascist organization in this
country a few years ago, he named his
followers "The Vindicators." Several
North Carolina voters might think of
"windicating" Bob in the sense of riding
him on a rail to the Georgia border and

"windicating" Bob in the sense of riding him on a rail to the Georgia border and dumping him on the tender mercies of Eugene Tallandige.

As a matter of fact, we suspect that Bob has been feeling considerable pressure both from within North Carolina and elsewhere. This steady movement elsewhere this steady movement of the sense of the sense

en nome.
'I had rather vote as my conscience "I had rather vote as my conscience tells me." he nobly intoned, "even if it means political suitelde . ." In other words, 800 Reynolds had rather be right than Benator, We dareaw that a con-siderable number of North Carolina vot-ers would be pleasantly surprised to wake up some morning and find that he was neither:

Bob had a few things to say about the press, to

"All this criticism that is being used against me by the newspapers . . is like as much rain falling on a duck's back."

back"
Ahal But even though Bob is scheduled to become a most affluently-feathered duck next month, he must still be able to tell that it is raining. He says that the newspapers are trying to ruin him, but that they are mostly hurting themselves. That, as far as this newspaper is concerned, is not true. We aren't trying to ruin Bob. We are simply trying to keep him from contribute.

aren't trying to ruin Bob. We are sim-ply trying to keep him from contribut-ing to the ruin of the country.

For all of that, Bob might have had a pretty effective statement had he not resorted to that hackneyed, time-frayed gag about Hitler and the English chan-nel.

"If the German dictator and all his mechanized war machine can't cross a ditch the English channel) ... how can he cross 3,000 miles of occan?" Etc. can he cross 3,000 miles of occan?" ELC.
We thought this old isolationist phony
had died with the invasion of Crete by
the Nazis. We thought that it had been
made clear that there were plenty of
Nazis already on this side of the ocean.
But here comes the moth-caten old luilabbe assis.

Would that we could "vindicate" Our Bob this year instead of waiting until 1944.

What ever became of formal shorts for evening wear?

Controlled agriculture is where Washington thinks a good rain would be wonderful for/the crops, it's afraid.

A frankfurter stand is refused a li-cense at Valley Forge, as hot dogs would violate the basic tradition of this hal-lowed spot, which is chilblains.

While medical science keeps lengthen-ing man's span of life, the war lords keep shortening it thus lending stabil-ity to the grave-digging profession.

Defense

By Hugh S. Johnson

As this column has predicted, now that the President has re-turned there is going to be a real



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thing that bears the hall-mark of ngenius, we, in cleary collaboration with Sitiney Hillman, another able Richelleu, than with anybody cles, are baking this new plo. It is also that the same plot in the same pl

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Fixing Up England Was Stunned

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American occaration of war as a result, the shelp of that row expectation came the one-one expectation came the one-one expect of Precision Rosewell from defeat—not on the question of going in war but only on the matter of extending by eighteen months the term of the American draft army. England was stunned, I don't think I have applien to anyone here who has net mentioned it and saked in bewitter-tioned it and saked in bewitter-

Editors, The News:
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Letters to the Editor: ' "Railroad Workers

Are Not Well Paid"

By Reymond Clapped



ment how it could have happened. Then came the tight-point Roose-velt-Churchill statement as another blow. It said nothing about anvertes going to war. The sense of leidown was acute. Upon land-ances was not close to war as a result of his metting with Churchill. So there is no longer any reason for the control of the country of the c

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to become overprimitie, but before Churchil left for the meeting with Roseevelt American officials had made it emphatically
clear to him that he must not
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Capped any war commitment from
the United States was carefully
replained, and the practical difficulties in the way were emphasized.
Well-informed British officials

to 220 units of work for each dollar received in wages."
On the subject of income, Mr. McGlonis had this to say:
"In 1946 gross income smounted to \$4,000,000,000, This year it will probably be \$5,100,000,000.
That is an additional form of the subject of the sub

"What's All This Talk About Unrest in Europe?"

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The world looked for its sa-viours in the wrong place: Savi-ours are born in mangers and in log cobins sometimes: But I say unto you that Blass is come already, and they knew him not, but have done with him what-ever they listed.—Natt. 17:12.

By Herblock

A ground state in a set outline in the property — the american return in the property — the american return in the law property — the american return in the property is the property of the property of the american is a training. And the american is a training and the american return a part of the strain. Two years may be interested this require. Two years may be interested this require. It is a property of the property of the

figures upward from day to day,

Invasion Of Mexico

If one corne to see the distressing dight of a foreign capital being salon over completely by the "salonist Mexico City is the place to come. The atreet swarm with them, the highways are famined with speeding cars, each with its complement of sleek-suited makes and their feenale companious got-

males and their female companions govern up in shorts and helders.

The mail line at Wells Page now extends hallway down Magro, some-times even tangling with that other line extending halfway up Madror from Barborn's sods fountain. The general atmosphere in almost any metropolitan area of Medico is about as Mexican as that of the Riichis Highway on a Summer week-end. And can they toss the money around—!

the money around—!

THE TOURISTR, ARE

SOFT; THEY GRIFE

Today there is a certain sharpness in
the attitude of the cateria to inviews
down here; and there is a corresponding
petulance in the demeanor of the tourlist. They're soft. They complain about
the food. They gripe because the abover
to invariably placed directly above the
toilet seal. They don't like the beds, and
case would think, from their comments,
that mosquitoes have been legislated
out of existence in the United States of
America.

merics. Hordes of them are making their first

Hordes of them are making their first trip is a foreign country, and seem surprised and dismayed that a foreign country sink exactly like home.

In all fairness, however, it should be pointed out that there is some justification for annoyance on the part of the lourists. The Mexicans have suddenly discovered that turkine is big business. That means a lot to a country which kicked out all the big business a few years ago and has been working desperately to get it back ever since.

MEXICANS ARE "TAKING IN"

THE TOURIST
The exploitation of the teurist is rapidly approaching the character of a science down here. Fortunately for Pan-American good will, the average innerteen tourist never wiste the same country twice, so he has no adequate standard of comparison in his mind for value received. Those who know Mexico, however, the control of t

received. Those who know Mexico, howreceived. Amose who know Mexico, however, cannot be blamed for looking with
jaundiced eye at the wastly increased
prices, the pertitient annoyance by selfappointed guides, and the ateady pressive of unsolicited and undertred services
by parties not at all distinterated in
pecuniary advantages.

Into the relations between guest (paying) and host (paid) there has crept a
not-too-subtle difference. Where one
one found turn hospitality and stneers
friendimess, with a becoming deference
from money matter, one now notes a comewhat altered atmosphers. The hospitality
has become fawning or, what is even
worse, niighly unged with insolence. The
tourist has helped to develop this attitude among the Mexicans by his ignorrance of the languages, and his ignorance
of values. He is too spit to regard the
peace as merity as a pailty 70 cenus,
but the Mexican would not dream of
paying 3 1-2 poon for anything inse than
a banquet. Be knows where to get the
same, meal—perhaps a better one—log- seas and a shalf, it ex hinting in peace a panquet he knows where to get the same meal—perhaps a better one—for a peac and a half, He's thinking in peace while the tourist is thinking in dollars—

a faital error!

PICTURE IS NOT

COMMENTALY BLACK

The picture is of course, not enlirely
gloomy. There is a fair proportion of
the tourist which comes down here
with an intelligent interest in the ecoformle and accel problems of the Mezican people. These tourists make Friends,
say more than the inglist in a given
place, and can be seen shopping sensibly
and economically in the native marketa,
buying suthentic Mexican produce from
the source, rather than paying the reni roe, rather than paying the rent on a gaudy shop on the Avenida Juarez by buying laviably embroidered slace suits and phony atraw dolls at exorm-

solid, and phony atraw dolls at exorbi-iant prices.

It is in the minority that there lies
hope for Pan-American understanding,
More and more of this small group are
trying to learn Spanish, trying to see
what makes a McZean tick. And in the
doing of it, they inertiably reveal to the
Latin something of their own indexogy.
Something should come of that,

Visitin' Around

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Lexington Dispatch)
To enjoy a nice Sunday alternoon
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has a nice bunch of horses and huggies
to rent.