

**JUMBLE**  
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

THIS CAN FOLLOW  
SCHOOL, YOU, BEAK

Cartoon Clue

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

BEGLQ  
RONDA  
ASCHO  
MANTIE

Disassemble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circles squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it?

Saturday's answers: Smoke, Force, Horde, Deputy—Rhymes

## How's Your I.Q.?

1. Is pediatrics concerned with the early years of life or school teaching?
2. Is geriatrics concerned with the later years of life or infancy?
3. Is August 4th the independence day of Pakistan, Syria, or Greece?
4. Why are there no descendants of Cain and Japheth left on earth?
5. Is saccharine related, chemically, to the sugar group?

### ANSWERS

1. Early years of life.
2. Later years of life.
3. Pakistan.
4. They were wiped out by the "Flood."
5. No.

### SECRET WRITING

A 24-page story of the universe, outlined in everyday language, with an explanation of astronomical terms. Also a brief history of the development of astronomy. To obtain your copy, clip this announcement and send with 15c (to cover printing, postage and handling costs) to The Charlotte News Service Bureau, 1129 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Please PRINT your name and address.

## Senate P. O. Group Starts Its Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Post Office Committee opens hearings today on what chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) says are charges of job selling and improper political influence in the postal system in Texas.

In advance of the hearings, Johnston has declined to say either who made the charges or what witnesses would be heard.

One of the complaints lodged with the committee was that Jack Purter, Houston oil man and Texas Republican National Committee man, had sought campaign contributions in 1954 from Federal job holders in Texas.

Another, the committee said, involves alleged attempted bribery to obtain GOP clearance for a post office appointment by a man who later was appointed and still is serving as acting postmaster.

Still another case alleges moral turpitude and improper conduct on the part of a man the committee described as "a highly placed official in the postal service."

Originally scheduled in Dallas, the hearings were transferred to Washington because of what Johnston said was "their significance and national importance."

Another reason, Johnston said, "is that the allegations extend clear to the top of the administration, the postal service and the civil service commission."

## Hodge Scandal Is Reviewed

CHICAGO (AP) — The U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee today digs into the 1½ million dollar swindle that rocked Illinois politics and shoved a popular Republican politician out of office, out of politics and into prison.

The announced purpose of several days of public hearings is to determine the involvement of Federal-insured banks in the Orville E. Hodge scandal, and whether banking laws can be strengthened against future recurrences.

On the eve of the hearings, scheduled to be televised, lawyers for the three men sent to prison indicated they will refuse to cooperate in this aspect. One of the three — Edward A. Epping, Hodge's former office manager — has been advised by his attorney to refuse to testify at all, on Constitutional grounds.

# Show 'Nuf

## Widmark Plays Dual Role In 'Last Wagon'

By EMERY WISTER  
(Charlotte News Amusement Editor)

"THE LAST WAGON," a 20th Century-Fox Picture starring Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, Duke Collier, now playing at the Carolina.

Before the hold bad name of Richard Widmark can be flushed on the screen, he has killed a man and is out gunning for two more. Real bad, he is, but a tough sheriff finally catches up with him and trusses him up for the long voyage home.

The scowling Widmark, who always manages to look angry even when he's smiling, has something of a dual role this time. At once he's heel and hero, for it's soon evident he's not as bad as the man who captures him.

He is, he admits, a killer. But before you take the sheriff's word for his crimes listen to his side of it. Later Indians attack and kill everyone in the little wagon train except himself and four or five youngsters. He, then, is the last and only hope of the group of getting that last wagon through the wilderness and into the promised land.

Meanwhile Felicia Farr is having a real goose bumpy case over the sweating Widmark as a pretty cat of a girl purrs and shows her claws.

"The action is good but the dialogue sounds like it was written by 10-year-old Bobby Reitz who says quite a lot of it. And look at the girls. Fixing dinner or fixing a wagon wheel they look as though they stepped from Sak's 5th Ave. instead of a prairie schooner. No pioneer women looked or smelled so good."

"PORT AFRIQUE," a Columbia Picture starring Pier Angeli, Philip Carey and Robert Taylor, now playing at the Manor.

What would you expect to happen in a North African port? Knifings, shootings, muggings, street fights? That's what you get and darned little else.

Old soldier Phil Carey comes limping home to find his wife dead of pistol wounds. The police call it suicide but fighting Phil knows better. So, as a matter of fact, does the police chief, but you got to let him solve the crime in his own way.

Sure Phil finds the killer, but you got to sit through the picture to find out who. You must listen to the songs of Pier Angeli, who's in a mess herself and now and then has something to say. Gee, she's scarce. She speaks in such a soft tinkle you expect to see someone jam a gun in her ribs any minute. Do they? Naw.

Oh, there's the action but the plot's thin and on the whole the story's slow. And frankly, neither Mr. Carey nor Miss Angeli look very happy about it.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"Dennis did WHAT? With his knife? Already dead? Well, I'm sorry he cut your flowers, Mrs. Wilson, but I'm glad to hear they were already dead."

## Volunteers Will Test New Vaccine

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tests with Chillothee Refractory volunteers will be the first hurdle to ward studies in the United States and abroad for a new "live virus" polio vaccine.

That's the report last night by the vaccine developer, Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati.

He said that results at the federal institution will have a strong bearing on plans he has made with fellow scientists for steadily widening tests of the vaccine.

Dr. Sabin, professor of research pediatrics at the UC College of Medicine, has championed development of a polio vaccine using a live but harmless virus that can be easily taken by swallowing.

He reported development of a promising "highly-attenuated" version of his live virus vaccine last Saturday at a conference here of the Ohio Valley section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

The polio researcher emphasized that the new development represents a "distinct" new step, but that it is still undergoing cautious tests.

He said, "It must be pointed out that this merely represents the next step forward in the experimental studies on an oral polio vaccine, rather than a transition to mass immunization."

Dr. Sabin said that the tests at Chillothee will be the first with the highly-attenuated live virus on humans.

And the trials may not start until early 1957. "First we must get the vaccine prepared and tested," he said.

Dr. Sabin said no calls for volunteers has yet been made, but "there has always been a very good response."

## U. S. Navy Called Best In The World

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas says the U. S. Navy is the most powerful in the world.

"Your Navy is ready to strike

in any part of the world about the occasion arose," he told a street crowd Saturday celebrating "1912 days," a festival commemorating the founding of Hermosa Beach's Chamber of Commerce.

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## No. 8 in a series of facts about the lawful sale of Malt Beverages

# Prohibition Means Big Business FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Prohibition breeds big business of a sort. That is the inescapable conclusion from the daily press reports of the crackdown on syndicate bootlegging which rocked "dry" Western North Carolina.

This story, out of Statesville, contained these significant statements:

"Federal Alcohol and Tax Unit agents estimated the syndicate's annual gross income at upwards of three million dollars."

Referring to the big roundup, the article said:

"A bill of particulars attached to the indictment accuses the 31 men of conspiring to funnel illicit whiskey into this State's 'dry' mountain counties."

As to the location:

"The indictment names the Silver Moon, a roadhouse near Taylorsville, as the massive syndicate's headquarters." (Taylorsville is the county seat of "dry" Alexander County.)

The article goes on to say:

"The indictment's list of overt acts paints a picture of widespread illicit liquor dealings which sluiced bonded whiskey into seven dry Tar Heel counties. At the same time, it accuses the Burgess-Watson ring of importing thousands of pounds of sugar destined for moonshine distilleries and of operating stills of its own."

Perhaps of greater significance than the bigness of this prohibition area operation was the ring's alleged ruthlessness and defiance of the law.

Prohibition now, as in the days of the Noble Experiment, continues to spawn syndicates who operate with a ruthless disregard for constituted authority. It breeds contempt for all law. And through huge, untaxed profits, these bootlegging syndicates wield power almost beyond the imagination. No wonder they become ruthless and defiant!

We suggest that the Legal Control System is the only Practical system to effectively combat the bootleg operations that thrive under prohibition.

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