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The Big Stay-Up: Hooray For Hockey

THE Clipper hockey team is owned in Baltimore, uniformed in Hershey, Pa., and adored in Charlotte needs no further proof. A fire in Baltimore explains the team wear. They are playing in Charlotte.

The teams were tired, one of them was writing about from Johnston to Pittsburgh to Columbia to Charlotte by plane and bus. It made no sense to play the game. But if weary teams were willing, weary fans could at least wait, watch and cheer, and feel a sense of participation.

Farm Surplus? Elephants Can Eat It

THERE are just so many ways to get rid of the farm surplus that plagues the U. S. The administration and Congress seem to know all the workable ways. But it has been left to the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization to come up with surplus-cutting systems of real merit.

wouldn't be hindered by inferiority complexes and the tendency of natives to shoot woodmen and workers are offered. We'd guess that feeling of sharing hockey's misfortune kept the 3,000 in their seats, although it was made easier by one of the most diligent organizers that ever trod a pedal, and by the concern of the promoters and Coliseum authorities for the pleasure of those attending.

There are problems, of course. Population of the Andaman Islands' good port is made up mostly of descendants from a penal colony. They have some inferiority complexes as a result, says FAO.

What's so hilarious about the FAO schemes? They might work, that's what, if the food-surplus nations of the world have come to the point of using an over-production that they, in order to create markets for excess food, will spend money to psychoanalyze neurotic Andaman Islanders, breed buffaloes and dig water holes for them to wallow in.

U. S. Politics: From Bad To Verse

NEWS that the woolly world of politics has gone from bad to verse is un-nerving to say the least. But that is precisely what is happening—at least in the farm belt where anti-Benson elements are suddenly fighting political fire with poetical ire.

Mr. Frost has staved out of business—but out of politics, too. The heyday of political poetry was the 1930s when "social consciousness" was fashionable in the literary latitudes. But even in this era, the poetry was more "proletarian" than political.

As he sat upon his chair, He knew the bottom wasn't there, Nor back, nor legs, but he just sat. Ignoring little things like that, The LINCOLN (NEB.) STAR makes due note of this parody of song lyrics it says is popular in the corn shucks country:

Behold the politician. Self-preservation is his ambition. He thrives in the D. of C. Where he was sent there by you and me.

Resorting to the arts to fashion campaign buckshot, if not new, is decidedly daring. Poets are egheads and egghedism is sinister, Nixon said so.

Whether elected or appointed, He considers himself the Lord's anointed, And the ointment lingers on him.

It could be argued that poets need the politicians' business—staying in power is being a bloody bore these days. The trouble is that poets don't starve in garrets. They go out and get work—and frequently become quite rich. Consider T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams, three of the 20th century's most famous poets. Mr. Eliot is an executive of Faber & Faber, a thriving London publishing house. Mr. Stevens was vice president of a big Hartford insurance company. Dr. Williams made his fortune as a pediatrician in Paterson, N. J.

He has developed a stich sense about living at public expense, Because in private compulsion He would encounter malnutrition . . .

From The Florida Times-Union

NEVER NETHER NETHERLANDS

THE Dutch newspaper which reported that Gov. Marvin Griffin was burned in "Effigie," a suburb of Atlanta, should have known better despite the difficulties of translation. Everyone should know that Effigie isn't in Georgia. It's the capital of Cognito, the land that people are always traveling in. You get there by going between Scylla and Charybdis, a made-up diademon, which is certainly not likely to lead anyone to the state of Ennui.

error in a newspaper from his homeland can doubtless correct any misapprehensions when he returns to Holland—illustrating the value of student exchange. While he's about it, he had better explain to that while the Georgia government definitely got "in Dutch," the people of the Netherlands need't be disturbed about it. The trade reports that 60 per cent of shoe polish is sold through food stores. Which may explain some of the stuff that shows up on little crackers at cocktail parties.—FLORIDA TIMES-UNION.

People's Platform Parable Of A Highway Wreck

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Songs Were Warm, Seat Was Frigid

Charlotte News: FRED WARING'S show was extravagantly good. It made me forget that the sound system was such that the lighting somewhat tangled and that I was sitting on a block of ice.

the Negro is not as clean as the white. Well, I don't know where they got that idea. Some of my closest friends have been Negroes and they have certainly been clean, friendly, kind and

Prayer Meetings: A Forgotten Answer

Charlotte News: THE BIBLE is the word of God. Regardless of what the infidels and agnostics say about it, in the Bible there is a remedy for every need of man, if we would do what it says. In the fifth chapter of James there is a remedy for every disease and sickness, and the reason we have all kinds of drives to raise millions of dollars every year is because we are trying to find some other way.

In Second Chronicles, 7:14, there is a sure remedy for all of the world's ills, floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, wars, and all other disasters. God said in these verses that if his people that are called by his name would humble themselves and pray, and seek His face, that He would hear from heaven and forgive our sins and heal our land, and He never does things halfway. The world will never be saved through education and training. The power of God to save must be prayed down from heaven, and an old-fashioned prayer meeting is hard to find these days.

Peter and John would probably never have gotten out of jail if their church had not been on their knees in a prayer meeting. There are enough Christian church members in America to defeat Satan and all the evils of this world if they were united in prayer, but it will never be done any other way. It is true that the prayer of faith changes things. Why not then have more real prayer meetings?

—PARKS A. YANDLE

Race Rider Wrong On School Bill

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE KELLEY bill to appropriate protection money in aid of the construction of schools has run into the conflict — which is still unresolved in the southern states — over the Supreme Court's decision on segregation.

This amendment, which has the support of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, the Republican leader in the House, might well, if adopted, bring about the defeat of the bill and the hope of federal aid for the schools. It would be expected to much too that the southern senators and congressmen would vote for the bill with this amendment in it.

"I think I shall vote for the Powell amendment," said Rep. Martin. He is in the position of the Supreme Court. I don't think you can do otherwise. Mr. Martin is wrong by mistake. The bill of the shortsightedness of God's servants

Elder Citizens Can Be Watchmen

Charlotte News: WE papers we read of break-ins in many sections of town, and the owners have suffered heavy losses of merchandise and money.

There are many elderly men that are on Social Security and some that are not. These men would appreciate a watchman or guard job at a small salary. If for one available, I would like to contact every man at the age of 65. Anyone at this age can get in touch with me at this telephone number — FR 6-3130—and maybe we can work out some plan.

A Youthful View On The Race Issue

Charlotte News: MY NAME is Susan Carr and I am 11 years old, and here are my views on segregation. I believe that all men are created equal, and to put it bluntly—I'm against segregation. I think that anyone who thinks the "white" is better than the "black" race should give the matter a little more thought. I also think that it's very cruel to treat any human being the way some people treat the darker races.

It's some people's opinion that

'Good Luck! Happy Honeymoon!'



Drew Pearson's Reserve Board Gives Inflation A Boost

WASHINGTON While President Eisenhower was sending his "boom but continue message" to Congress, a little group of men in a white marble building were sitting in a little marble building a few blocks away worrying about the same boom.

European regulators are taking their shift out of Wall Street. Another is the shifting of investments from motors, housing, farm equipment to utilities and oil, a beneficial constituent.

Stephenson, chairman of the Eisenhower inaugural hall committee. By a peculiar coincidence, the congressman who investigated Stephenson used the investigation to benefit a constituent.

Hess, Cincinnati Republican, stepped in. He asked the Navy to hold up the contracts and ordered a hearing before his House Armed Services Subcommittee. This hearing resulted in the indictment of Stephenson for alleged perjury in 1953.

Little Spurt

The little group of men were the Federal Reserve Board and they were deciding to ease tight credit controls in order to spur a little more inflation into the economy, and keep the boom from deflating.

Brownell Ducks

Senators are still wondering when Attorney General Brownell will condescend to come up to Capitol Hill to testify before one of their committees. So far he has ducked out on seven different invitations to testify.

Some Slumps

This highlights the warning given privately to the President by economic adviser Dr. Arthur Burns that there would be a slump in auto sales this year and a letdown in building construction.

Five-Per Centism

There's more than the grand jury was told to the contrary, and the reason is in the recent re-indictment of Warren

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