

Strange But True

By F. E. MacArthur

The Bob Jones University at Greenville, S.C., is unique in that it teaches old-time religion along with aeronautics. Of the 3,000 students attending, not one dances, smokes, drinks or goes out on a date without being chaperoned. The founder, Evangelist Bob Jones Sr., is justly proud of the fine record chalked up by the university since it came into being twenty-five years ago. Of the present 3,000 men and women students, 1,200 are studying for the ministry and another 500 are missionary volunteers. Prayers open all classes and precede every meal. The school is equipped with movies and TV, and operates its own \$100,000 radio station, WMUU. The little university also has a school of aeronautics for ground and primary flight training. The air school was organized primarily for future ministers and missionaries who will be doing duty in the far-flung places of earth. What is still more unusual, this university manages to keep out of the red and pays its own way. How? Well, all members of the

faculty are listed as teachers and not as instructors, assistant prof., etc. And some teachers are members of a husband and wife team. The teachers are hired for life if they wish so long as they live up to the strict code laid down by its founder. This set up can be operated efficiently and at a low cost which is one reason why the Bob Jones University keeps itself off Skid Row. Last year the university had students from every state in the union, and 26 foreign countries. There are no national fraternities or sororities on the campus, but it does have some three dozen of its own cultural societies. Ryukyuan children usually appear younger than they are because of the old Japanese method of computing age. A child is considered one year old at birth and gets another year added when the New Year rolls round. Thus a child born the last day in the year is two next day. An Okinawan baby is with its mother constantly from the time of its birth. Carrying it on her back, even while she works, she gives it a sense of security which is often lacking in white children. One of the strangest customs on the island is the elaborate tombs set up by even the poorest families. A person who has

spent his entire life in a miserable hovel is apt to have a tombstone worth \$1,000. Elementary school teachers receive only \$6 a month, but are given plots of land to raise food to supplement meager earnings. Almost all the inhabitants of this Pacific outpost are able to read and write, but paper shortages is the \$64 question. Added to this is the arduous task of getting a paper in daily circulation, for printed in Japanese, there are some 7,000 characters to fray the nerves of typesetters. In some parts of Italy boys from poor families are sold to well-to-do farmers for the equivalent of about \$10 and several bushels of grain. Italian labor officials say the lads are well treated in this antiquated form of hiring farm labor. That "the love of money is the root of all evil" was proven again recently when a furniture dealer in Wisconsin purchased a seemingly worthless print for 10 cents from the estate of Mrs. Josephine Macchabe. One day a fellow walked into the furniture store and paid \$3 for the print—but didn't want the frame. When the frame was ripped off two envelopes containing \$1,000 fell to the floor. Both men grabbed for the bills claiming ownership. A quarrel developed and the sheriff

stepped into the picture. Mrs. Macchabe hearing about the unusual find also claimed the \$1,000 as did also her kin. The sheriff is holding the money until the matter is straightened out in court. Nearly all babies born to white folk have blue eyes. But babies of some colored races have eyes of other colors at birth. Voting by means of a ballot dates back to the fifth century, before Christ; when people in Athens and Greece, voted by ballot. Each jurymen would cast a white pebble, bean, or ball for acquittal and a black one for conviction. Our familiar phrase "black ball" springs from this old and curious system. **CAPE TRAVERSE W. M. S.** The Cape Traverse auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Muttart for the World's Day of Prayer service on February 20th. Sixteen members and a number of visitors were present. One new member joined. The theme for the meeting was "Walk as Children of Light". The president presided, with a number of members taking part. Hymns "Joyful, joyful We Adore Thee" and "Lord of All Being Throned Afar" were sung followed by a period of silent prayer, and the Lords

Annual Meeting Of Crapaud Creamery Company. The annual meeting of the Crapaud Creamery Company was held at Crapaud on February 17th with the attendance above the average. The president, Mr. A. R. Toombs, presided, and in his annual address he stated that the company had had a good year. While the make

of butter was not as large as some years, the company had a large cold storage business, and the sales of feed were the largest to date. The secretary-treasurer, Brent Wood, then gave the financial report as follows: net earnings from the creamery and cold storage, \$5062.32; net profits on fees handled, \$1078.44; total net earnings before income tax, \$6140.76. The rate of gross profit on creamery operation 9.24 percent, and the rate of gross profit on feed 5.34 percent. Increase on working capital during the year was \$7,232.42; Undistributed profits amount to \$17,602.05. Value of common shares, based on current valuations is \$24.91. The dairy superintendent, Mr. Henry MacDonald, made an analysis of the dairy situation across Canada and in the United States which was listened to with a good deal of interest. Mr. MacDonald reported that the future is most uncertain, and he advised the company to carry on as at present until such time as the trend in animal fate becomes more clarified. Mr. Stewart Wright, from the Department of Agriculture, followed Mr. MacDonald. He gave the farmers a very instructive talk on grass silage. He said a lot was yet to be learned about the preservation of grasses, but in his opinion it was

something worth looking into, and there was more of this kind of feed going to be used in the future. The farmers were quite interested, and Mr. Wright answered quite a number of questions having to do with silage. A cash prize was tendered to Mr. Max Thompson of Victoria, for leading all patrons in the production of cream for the year 1952. Mr. Frank Myers, M. L. A., the delegate to the dairyman's convention, reported that an advertising campaign for putting dairy products before the consumer was under consideration, and he felt the farmers should give some thought to ways and means of supporting this movement. The matter of a feed mill was under discussion, and it was left with the incoming board of directors to get all information available, and take such action as they saw fit. Mr. Toombs and Mr. John Nicholson were the retiring directors. Mr. Toombs has served on the board for the last 25 years, 20 years of which he has acted continuously as president. The manager, L. H. Rogerson, and Mr. B. J. Trowsdale, on behalf of the company, expressed appreciation for his long and faithful service. The incoming board of directors is as follows: John H. Myers,

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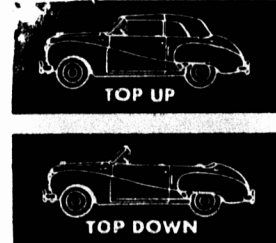
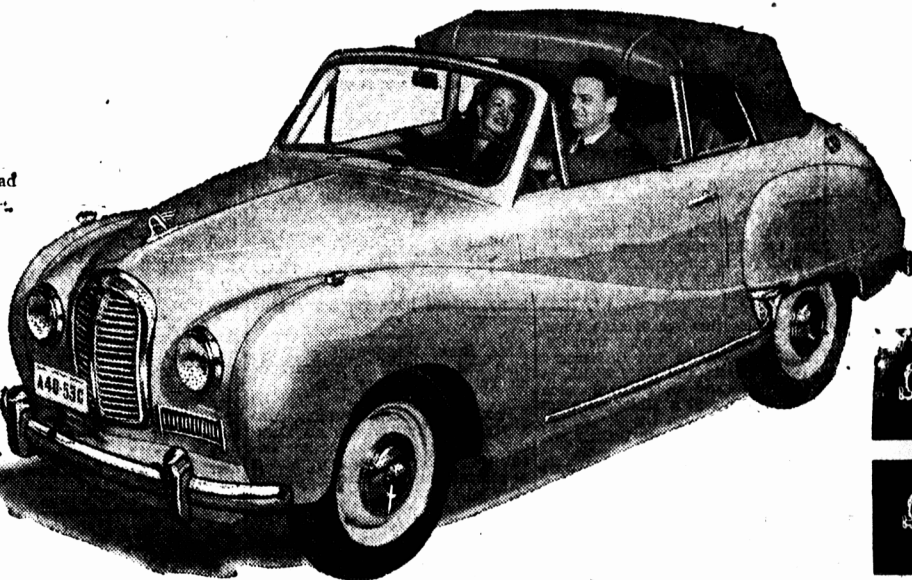


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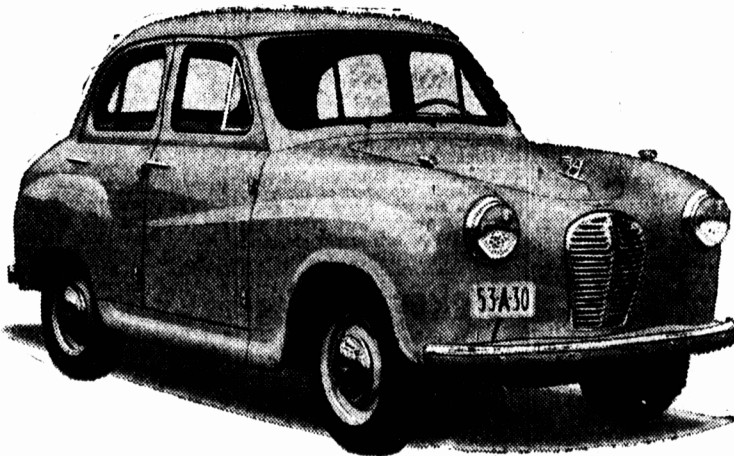
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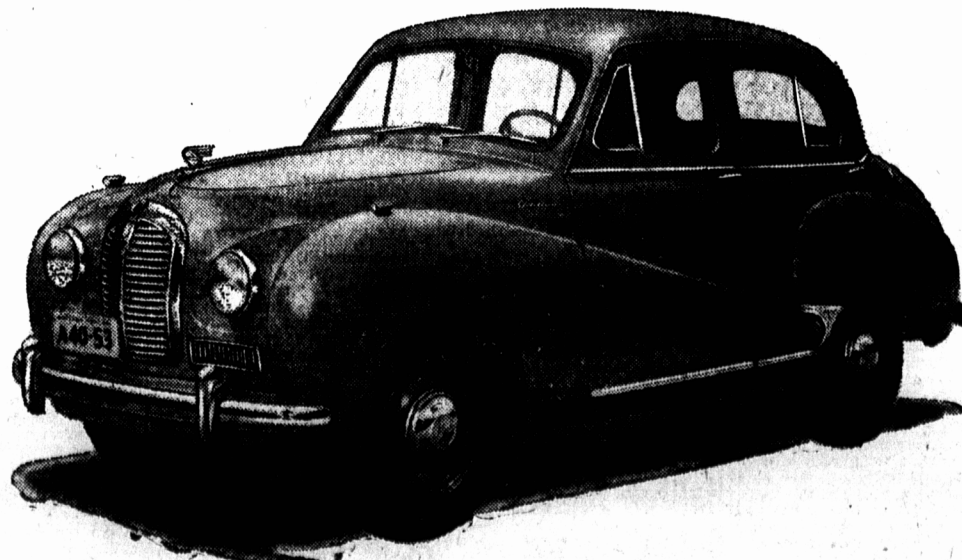
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