



JAMES E. ROBINSON, above, of Burlington, has been selected leader of the Negro commercial and civic division of the United Fund Drive. A native of Charlotte, Robinson is supervisor of the Negro recreation department. He is a member of the First Baptist Church on Apple Street and scoutmaster for the church's troop. A graduate of N. C. College, Durham, Robinson is married and is the father of a three-year-old son. The Robinsons reside on Fisher Street Extension.

This year's support rate for wheat in North Carolina is \$2.21 per bushel.

Alcohol, Wheels Still Don't Mix

The old drinking song with the line in it that goes "Show me the way to go home" is advice pretty well ignored each month by a host of drivers smitten with too many sips.

At least that's the picture indicated by Motor Vehicles Department records of license-revocable traffic offenses. They are always top-heavy with drunk driving convictions an offense that rates a mandatory surrender of legal driving privileges.

Last month, for example, 729 drivers found themselves not permitted after failing to convince the judge they had had "only two beers." Repeaters, with convictions ranging up to six and even seven offenses, usually swell the monthly total to over 1000. The driver's license of such offenders is permanently withdrawn, incidentally.

Other records show that drinking at the wheel has serious consequences other than loss of driving privileges. It leads too often to accidents, many of them fatal.

In fact, of the 960 death-dealing highway mishaps last year, 338 of them were attributed to drivers "obviously under the influence."

Even distillers and distribu-

tors of potables agree on the admonition "Don't drink and drive."

State troopers, who have arrested nearly 5000 drunk drivers so far this year, are even more emphatic.

"However, it's not the falling-down drunk who creates the greatest hazard," says Col. James R. Smith, patrol commander. "It's the lounge drinker, the social drinker, who is by far a bigger menace to traffic safety than the ordinary drunk."

In most cases, pedestrians and other motorists are forewarned by the obvious symptoms displayed by heavy-handed drinkers. But, on the other hand, the social drinker may go undetected until he makes a miscalculation at the wheel.

"Unfortunately, too few people realize that just one drink can be enough to noticeably impair judgment," Col. Smith said. "Alcohol even in small quantities cuts down on vision judgment, muscular efficiency, and reduces the accuracy and speed on normal reaction. And all of these factors are vital in the safe operation of an automobile."

In addition, alcohol produces that familiar "glow" which, in turn, often lures drivers into taking speculative chances in traffic. If a thinking driver is taken off the road before he causes an accident, troopers say a life is usually saved.

Col. Smith has a three-point program for protecting lawful drivers against the drinking driver. His standing orders for the 581 troopers of the highway patrol are to "detect, arrest and jail" imbibing drivers who are obviously creating a hazard as they go.

How To Hang Out An Unwelcome Sign For Those Uninvited Guests

All winter long you dreamed of taking it easy this summer... of having fun outdoors. Now that the bright, sunny days are here, are you making that dream come true? Are you being really practical about doing less housework? For example, are you enjoying meals on porch or terrace without chasing the insects that crawl wherever food is spread?

Here's how to hang out that "not-welcome" sign, and spend less time on your housework! Give your porch or terrace a long lasting shine with Freewax, the same liquid self-polishing wax you use on all floors indoors. The pretty green can with the built in spout holds a bonus to make your summer days easier. It is the only liquid floor wax with a controlled insecticide that is death to all crawling insects. It puts an invisible stop-sign on door sills and steps. Yet, it is safe to use where children and pets like to crawl and play.

Suppose you're eating by sea or stream. Your picnic hamper, full of goodies, is a target for crawling insects, while you sun and swim, also while you eat. Freewax the outside of your basket before you start. This will preserve its beauty while barring insects.



REJOINS FACULTY AFTER 30 YEARS — Paul V. Jewell, professor of engineering at A and T College, rejoined the staff last week after 30 years. He taught at the college for two years in 1926-28.

Second Richest W. Indian Taken Ill In Kingston, BWI

KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP)—H. G. J. Lindsay, the second richest colored West Indian who fought his way doggedly from poverty to opulence, is reported sick at his plush Mannings Hill Road address.

Residing just a few chains off where the Caribbeans' first richest single Negro (Percy Junior) lives in Constant Spring, Lindsay is said to value in cash and property far over \$2,000,000.

Born a lonely boy who grew up in the squallid camp areas of St. Thomas where his poor parents struggled to equip him with moderate elementary school education, Lindsay got his first determination to kick himself to the top when one day, a Chinaman refused to sell him the type of goods mother would wish him fetch from the grocery.

"I shal return here," he said in a boyish boast to the Chinaman, "and open a bigger and better shop than yours."

Few days later at the age of 16, he boarded a boat bound for Cuba. From there he traveled

several Latin American countries and finally found himself in New York, where he finished educating himself at a business college. He did return to Duckenfield, St. Thomas, and fulfill his dream of opening the first real rural merchandise store. But fired with the zeal to prove to his fellowmen that Negroes were as blessed with talent as others, he traveled again.

When he returned to Jamaica, he was just in time to clinch the

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license for the West Indies biggest network of transportation. His buses plied between Kingston and nearly every conceivable suburban district. He extended himself by capturing also the biggest slice of rural Jamaican motor transport system.

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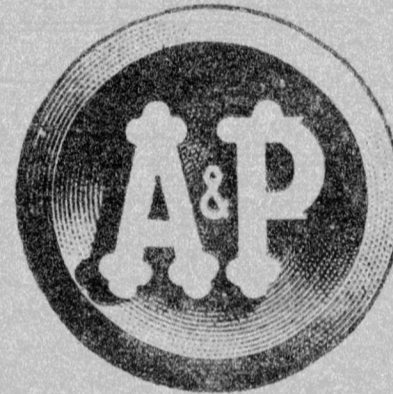
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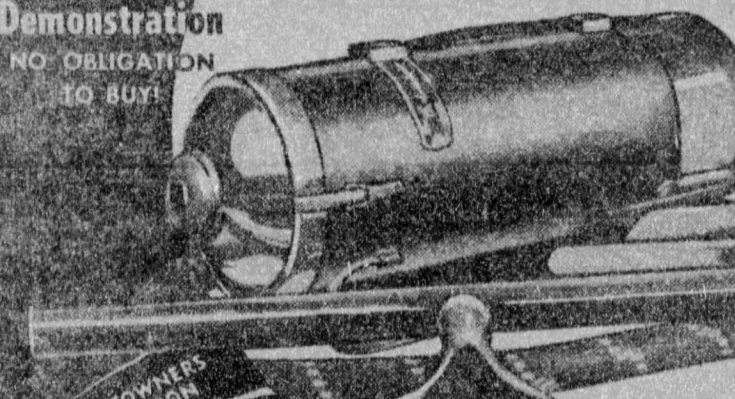
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