

THROUGH CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By Bess Hinton Silver

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Heads May Fall—Don't let anybody tell you that reorganization of the State Revenue Department has been completed. Even as you read this the Motor Vehicle Bureau is undergoing a thorough overhauling and it is entirely possible that some of the hired help may get the gate. All this is being kept as quiet as possible because most all employees can pull political string and bring on a miniature war. Daily press dispatches that reorganization of the Revenue Department was finished were evidently inspired. If they had read "about finished" they would have been more correct since the Motor Vehicle Bureau is the last unit to feel the axe that Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Assistant Commissioner, is wielding with an approving nod from Commissioner A. J. Maxwell and Governor Ehringhaus.

Has Confidence—The grapevine reports that Representative Tam C. Bowle, the "cut-m-to-the-bone" leader of the 1933 House of Representatives, is telling it about among his friends up in his native county of Ashe that the reason the Raleigh news writers do not mention him in speculating on who will be the next Governor of North Carolina is because they know he would be nominated and elected if he decided to run. Raleigh news writers give other explanations. The vocative Tam is said to favor installation of radio facilities in the House of Representatives to broadcast his and "other important" speeches.

Has His Troubles—One of North Carolina's two baby Congressmen Harold D. Cooley, of the Fourth District, is having his troubles over patronage. Many constituents are up in arms over his appointment of a woman Hoovercrat at Randleman, Randolph County, and Selma, in the wool democrats complain that he is about to appoint another Hoovercrat as postmaster of that Johnston County town. Like getting married, when a man's elected his troubles begin.

You May Get Stuck—Don't get the idea that your Uncle Samuel is going to pay for knocking down the bumps and filling up the mud-holes in your road if you live off the primary State highway system. Federal aid funds are limited to 10 per cent of the State's roads and you may live along one of the other 90 per cent. And if the next Legislature gets its hooks on more than the \$1,000,000 that is now being taken out of motorists' pockets to pay bills instead of building roads federal aid will be cut one-third under provisions of the federal statute. On top of that cities and towns are demanding that the State maintain streets in the highway system. Between diversion, loss of federal funds and upkeep of streets it looks like the farmer is in danger of losing what now parades in dust in the summer and mud in the winter as a road.

Three Ring Circus—There wasn't half the scramble you might have imagined after reading press reports for the \$4,000 a year job on the Industrial Commission, set afloat by the resignation of Major Matt Allen. A lot of the boys got mentioned in the newspapers for the simple reason that news was dull and the average reporter lives by the axiom that "names makes news". The reporters had no idea who would get the job so they mentioned everybody they could think of who was eligible. They even included George Ross Pou, former prison head, who is generally supposed to be making twice the amount of the salary of the Industrial Commission job in his law practice in Raleigh.

Power Rates—The State Utilities Commission is getting all set to cut power and electric light rates on the Carolina Power and Light system in Western North Carolina, where the federal government's TVA rates are causing utilities headaches. No relief is in prospect for Eastern North Carolina from the C. P. & L. at present. In fact, it may be months before the western reduction is effective but it's in the cards.

Beating The Breaks—If you recall Keyholes told of the resignation of Major Matt H. Allen, as Chairman of the State Industrial Commission, days in advance of the daily press. Some weeks ago Keyholes also told you the United States government was negotiating for the purchase of Lake Mattamuskeet in Hyde County. Last week Uncle Sam bought the lake for a wild-fowl preserve. Just a couple of samples of how you may learn what is going to happen by reading Capital Keyholes in this newspaper.

Dum Dum Bullets—Rumors from Chatham County, via "Colonel" Walter D. Siler that the State pri-

Win Highest Health Honors During Farm Week



CHICAGO... A country girl, but a city boy walked away with honors as the healthiest pair during Farm Week at the World's Fair. Miss Clara Millsbaugh, 17, a 4-H Club member of Mt. Pleasant is (above left), was the young lady. Mortimer Foxmann, 16, of Chicago, (above right), thanks athletes for the physical development which brought the honor to him.

son department is furnishing eagle eyed guards with "dum dum" (soft-nosed) bullets are so much hokey. The State Department of Purchase and Contract has not received any request for "dum dums" and has never purchased any of these "soft-noses." Thus does the beto-colonel's rumor instead of the bullets explode.

Hardworking—Frank L. Dunlap, Assistant Director of the State Budget, and his right-hand man, Bob Deyton, are among the "workingest" men on Capitol Hill. Much of the squawking heard among employees during the reign of "Father" Burke in the Budget Bureau has subsided since Mr. Dunlap came up from Anson county to guard the State's purse-strings. A great many people would like to know what sort of "pacifier" Mr. Dunlap used on Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt whose criticism of the Budget Bureau at one time reached the cronic stage.

In Loving Memory Of Mrs. Mary A. Rycroft

God in His all wise providence has seen fit to remove from us our dear Grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Rycroft, whom we all dearly loved, for her gentleness of character, unselfish and true womanhood, naturally kind and accommodating to all with whom she was thrown. Yet above all the natural qualification her deep and abiding faith in Christ as her personal Savior.

The people of God never die but fall asleep in His arms. Such I truly believe is the case of Grandmother for she lived a shining example of the goodness of God. She is not dead but has fallen asleep in Jesus, and resting in sweet Peace to wake at sound of the trumpet, when all redeemed shall be fashioned like the glorious body of Christ Jesus and dressed in a robe of righteousness to sing Praises throughout eternity to the God which she has so beautifully held up as a Savior and a whole Saviour, one who doeth all things well according to his own purpose. Oh! how we miss and grieve to give her up, yet, we bow in humble submission to God's Will believing He said "Child come Home."

She had all medical and surgical attention given her that could be rendered by physicians and loved ones. She never murmured or complained but very little, she bore her afflictions well, and always smiled and showed appreciation for all we could do for her comfort. A true mother was she not only to her own dear children but to her Grand-children and others. None knew her but to love her.

She was attributed to complications of diseases combined with old age and as the sun was sinking low the 18th day of June 1932 she passed from this world of storm and tempest to an unbroken calm, where there will be no more sorrow, sickness not death. Gone but not forgotten. We say: she will live in our hearts every day but we can only say "Thy Will Be Done." Though we greatly miss her in the home yet it is comforting to know that her sufferings are over. She leaves to mourn her departure four daughters, Miss Emma Rycroft, Mrs. E. D. Rycroft, Mrs. H. W. Wilson and Mrs. S. R. Young all of Timberlake, N. C. Twelve grand-children and eight great grand children besides a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held by Rev. J. C. McGregor, W. F. West and C. S. Young burying ground, made in the family burying ground. Asleep in Jesus.

The esteem in which she was held was partly attested by the large crowd attending her funeral and the beautiful floral tributes placed upon her grave.

Day by day as we saw her as a Star slowly sinking away and yet

in our hearts we so often prayed. That she might longer stay.

Jesus has taken a beautiful seed, Out of our garden of love. Born it away to the city of God, Home of the Angels above.

Gathering buds, Beautiful seeds, Wonderful care will be given, Jesus is gathering day after day. Buds for the Palace of heaven.

Written by a grand-daughter, Beatrice Young.

Duke Looking To Star Members Of 1933 Grid Squad

Duke university is looking to five star members of the institution's great 1933 football team to lead the eleven of this fall through its campaign with fairly good success.

Few teams in the south can boast of five such performers as Corky Cornelius, halfback; Gus Durner, tackle; Captain Jack Dunlap, guard E. B. Dunlap, center; and Earle Wentz, end.

Without them to build his 1934 team around, Coach Wallace Wades (ask would no doubt seem hopeless. Nine members of that 1933 team—six regulars, one alternate and two reserves—are gone, leaving some wide-open places.

The positions causing most concern are right tackle, left guard, and right halfback. Gus Durner, right tackle of last year, was shifted to All-American Fred Crawford's left tackle berth in spring training and, while he is not expected to completely fill the shoes of that great lineman, he should give Duke one fine tackle.

It is likely that an inexperienced man will fill the other tackle job. Jim Boling, non-letterman reserve last year, and Tom Power, a sophomore, looked best in spring practice.

Jim Johnston, who saw much action as a sub last year, and Roy Phipps, a letterman in 1932 who was out last season due to an injury, may relieve the Duke coach's worry about the open guard post. A pair of other candidates there are Larry Collins, reserve last year, Porter Greenwood, sophomore.

Julie Ward, sub halfback last year and Clarence Parker, a triple-threat sophomore, were tried at the open halfback job in spring training. Both left much to be desired.

Wentz, all-conference end last season, should be a power at one of the flank jobs. At this time it appears that Ed West, a sub last season, will be on the other flank. West did excellent work in spring practice and, in addition to being an able end, he is an excellent punter.

Captain Jack Dunlap, guard, and E. B. Dunlap, center, Duke's brother act, should give the team strength in the center of the line. Both were outstanding last year.

In the backfield, Duke followers are looking to Corky Cornelius, that side-wheeling war horse of last year, to furnish the fireworks. He has the potential ability to become one of the greatest backs in the country and the success of the Duke running attack practically depends on him.

Elmer "Snooky" Tarrall, a substitute end and blocking back last year, at present holds the inside on the blocking back post. He is fast, being a dash man on the track team, and is a good blocker. Jack Alexander, midget sub fullback of last year, will probably do the line-crashing this fall. He will also do the signal calling from his fullback position.

The Blue Devils report Monday and will get right down to work as there is much to be done before the opening game with V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., September 29.

The Wademen will make their first home appearance against Clemson, October 6, but chief interest in early games is centered on the Duke-Georgia Tech fracas in the

Duke stadium, October 13. It promises to be another such game as Duke and Tennessee offered here at the same time last year.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Is Given

On Sunday August 26, 1934 the children and grandchildren of Mr. Henry S. Gray gathered at his home while he was attending service, and spread dinner on a beautifully decorated table. The birthday cake with 73 pink candles made the table more brilliant.

When Mr. Gray arrived from church the house was in silence and doors locked while the cars were hidden. When he opened the door and walked in all the family began singing "Happy Birthday To You." He was so surprised that he stood speechless for a second. The other guests came in then and he sat down to the table while the grandchildren marched by delivering the presents.

A most delicious dinner and an afternoon of pleasure was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gray and children, Margaret, Joyce, Virginia and Lamb of Kinston, N. C.; Mrs. Luther Dean and children, Isaac, Irene, Alton of Rougemont, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Delonia Hill and children, Clirtor, Everette, Weldon, Doris, Julia Mae of Rougemont, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray and children, Vera and Lola, Rougemont, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Gray of Rougemont, N. C.; Mrs. Jane Newton, Mr. Dorsey Newton, Mr. Jim Newton, Miss Susan Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Chandler and Lottie, Dorphine and Verna Mae, Miss Byrda Meadows, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Clayton and Odie and Ossie.

Vanishing Lots

Riverhead, N. Y.—After a four-year search for three lots which he bought for \$32.38 at the Suffolk county tax sale in 1930, Andrew Anderson reported the lots have vanished.

The board of supervisors authorized the county treasurer to refund the purchase price. It was not explained why the previous owner paid taxes on apparently imaginary property.

Fall Army Worm Begins To Appear

The fall army worm, capable of doing tremendous damage to hay and corn crops has begun to appear in North Carolina.

"This pest is not yet very abundant," finds Dr. B. B. Fulton, research entomologist at State College, "but worms increase rapidly and may do considerable damage in September. The worm feeds on a variety of crops and farmers should watch their field for the first sign of infestation. We would expect the worm to start in fields where there is considerable grass. Damage to corn may be severe before the tassels are out, after which the worm feeds on the ear in the same manner as the corn ear worm."

Dr. Fulton says keeping the fields free from grass may help in control but when infestation is great, the worms will feed on crops free from grass. In some cases, it is possible to save the feed value of hay crops by immediate cutting. The field then should be disked to kill as many of the worms and pupae as possible. When the worms start traveling towards another crop, a deep furrow may be run along-side the field until the worms can be poisoned with bran bait.

This bran bait is made by mixing 50 pounds of wheat bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, two gallons of black strap molasses and enough water to make a crumbly mash. The bran and poison are first mixed dry, and the molasses, diluted with water, is added. Add more water until all the bran mix is moistened. Five pounds of dry bran should make enough bait for one acre. Drag a long rope over the field so that the worms will be knocked down to where they will make contact with the bait. Scatter the bait over the field after sundown, Dr. Fulton says.

Lucky Williamson

Williamson, Ill.—The mayor has notified the county clerk that Williamson has a sufficient balance in the treasury to operate until next May without making a tax levy to be collected in the spring.

TRY THE COURIER WANT ADS

The Great Drought

The year 1934 is the driest and hottest that has been recorded for 70 years. The great West of the United States is passing through experiences that are terrible.

The United States Weather Bureau says droughts, hurricanes and cyclones are caused by continued circulation of the air. These phenomenal conditions upset all weather calculations.

The President proposes to use all his power with Government to help farmers and other sufferers. Already about 2,500,000 head of cattle have been purchased, most of them in Montana, and an Agricultural Department statement says that "more than 90.7 per cent of all beef animals bought in this state, which would otherwise have died from thirst or starved, have been saved and turned into meat."

Likely another 2,500,000 head of cattle will be purchased by the Government, and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in a recent statement tells how these drought cattle are being handled by the big packers and converted into canned and frozen beef for relief purpose. The plan is similar to that carried out with pigs that were slaughtered by the millions. The present program will continue the policy of controlling supply and demand, and relief and full coop-

eration by the Government. In full confidence that the "new order" is better than the "old way" the President is resisting public criticism of his policies.

It is easy to agree with Hearst (but only once in a great while) when he decides for "his half-of-all-the-people" that "President Roosevelt has a complicated and highly technical job to perform." Anyhow, all our hearts are beating in sympathy for the drought sufferers. There will be time enough to discuss Roosevelt programs later on.

Finds Pearl In Oyster Contest

New Britain, Conn.—An oyster-eating contest proved a big event in the life of Arthur H. Hoffman. He not only won the contest, but also found a small but apparently perfect pearl in one of the shells.

Birds can see 100 times better than man.

I HAVE STUDIED ECZEMA

For 20 years. I have a treatment that is satisfactory. P. R. Hardee, M.D. Stem, N. C.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. It features two images of women. The top image shows a woman looking tired, with the text "LOOK TIRED?". The bottom image shows a woman smiling, with the text "GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!". Between the images is the text "WOMEN WHO ARE CLEVER at warding off the telltale signs of fatigue are finding that smoking a Camel drives away weariness and wakes up youthful energy—makes you feel and look fresher. Smoke all you want—the costlier tobaccos in Camels never put your nerves out of tune."

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola. It features a central image of a hand holding a glass bottle of Coca-Cola. Above the bottle is the text "ORVIE, I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS LETTER TO THE POSTOFFICE IMMEDIATELY...". To the right is a cartoon illustration of a woman talking to a child, with the text "AH, GEE, MOM, I'M BUSY. I GOTTA WASH MY DOG—BUILD A WAGON...". Below the woman is the text "AND GET THREE BOTTLES OF ICE-COLD COCA-COLA FOR DADDY AND ME... AND ONE FOR YOURSELF." and "THAT'S DIFFERENT! WATCH MY SMOKE". At the bottom right is the text "HERE HE COMES—AND THERE HE GOES". The main headline at the bottom is "THE DRINK THAT KEEPS YOU GOING". At the very bottom is the Coca-Cola logo and the text "Order by the case (24 bottles) from your dealer.... Keep it cold and ready to serve in your refrigerator. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Phone No. 122 Roxboro, N. C."