

Defendant In Illicit Liquor Case Draws 18 Months' Sentence

(Continued from page one)

dition that the defendant remain sober and of good behavior during the stated time.

Charged with violating the liquor laws, Leland Roberson was sentenced to the roads for six months, fined \$25 and taxed with the cost, the road sentence to begin at the direction of the court at any time within the next two years.

Charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, William "Boot" Savage pleaded guilty of simple assault and was sentenced to the roads for thirty days.

Appearing before the court for the second time in succession on a charge of violating the liquor laws, Frank Peterson was sentenced to the roads for eighteen months, 12 for allegedly violating the liquor laws and six months for the apparent misrepresentation of facts.

Peanut Mart Is More Active During Week

Feed markets turned somewhat weaker during the past week, according to the U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture in the Weekly News Service Review.

More plentiful offerings, particularly of wheat feeds were the principal weakening influence but some slackening in demand also contributed to the decline.

In contrast, feed grain markets maintained a firm tone. Cottonseed meal showed considerable strength while hay markets showed some strength as high quality offerings became scarce.

The peanut market in Virginia and North Carolina has been somewhat more active during the past week as the result of increased consumer market interest.

Despite an unusual decline in laying flocks during January and an actually less egg production on February 1 than on January 1 egg prices took a nose dive during the past two weeks.

Martin Citizens Slow To Help Finns In Their Fight

Called upon to render aid to a stricken people, Martin County citizens are apparently willing to let the Finns fight alone.

The Enterprise will receive and forward any donations to the proper authorities, or individuals may send their contributions direct to George Watts Hill, Durham, State chairman of the drive for Finnish relief.

Colored School Here In State-wide Debate Contest

The local colored high school is debating the Rocky Mount and Washington High Schools this afternoon on the query, Resolved, "The United States Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

Faculty Feels Effect Of Old Age On Court

The Williamston faculty proved their playing days were not over as they put up a game fight against the Green Wave basketball squads in the high school gym last night.

The high school girls, led by Bina Jackson, with 12 points, took the opening game, 22-10. Since only six teachers could be enlisted for the girls' contest and three of those were without previous playing experience, it was necessary to recruit several former high school players.

The boys' quint took a 26-21 victory over the teachers, with C. T. Roberson high scorer with 8 points. Coach Edwards and Dillon Cobb, faculty recruit, topped the teachers with six points each.

A large number of student fans alternately cheered and sympathized with the faculty members throughout both games, but to no avail.

Beer Tax In State Exceeds \$3,000,000

Raleigh — North Carolina's beer consumption of 301,700 barrels in 1939 provided \$3,194,370.57 in taxes to the federal, state and local governments, according to an analysis by the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee.

The State Department of Revenue disclosed that the state's \$1,510,370.57 in beer taxes last year were distributed as follows: licenses, \$54,632.32; excise or consumption tax on bottled and canned beer, \$1,306,707.54; and excise tax on draft beer \$149,030.71.

The annual business volume estimated at \$10,400,000 has been developed and maintained in North Carolina by the legal beer industry and most of this volume is reflected directly in the state by employment, payrolls and taxes, it was explained.

North Carolina consumed 301,700 barrels last year as compared with 264,025 in 1938. Production of the 1939 consumption used 335,000 bushels of premium malting barley, 51,500 bushels of corn, 30,900 bushels of rice and 187,050 bushels of hops, based on national averages for farm materials necessary in brewing.

Wage-Hour Violators Are Being Sought

It looks as though another flying squadron of streamlined modern "revenooers" will be combing the business and industrial woods soon—looking for wages-and-hours act violators.

In the New York office, for instance, the staff has grown from two to 30 in the last year, with 20 or 25 more to be added by summer.

At the present time, Great Britain holds the answer to tobacco prices this coming fall. If the existing embargo is retained, farmers will lose one of their best customers, since British buyers usually purchase a large percentage of the better grades of American tobacco.

On the other hand, it has been rumored that Britain will enter the market again this fall to make normal purchases. In such an event, prices may be expected to be reasonably good.

While waiting for England to make her decision, wary North Carolina farmers have "hedged" by making their plans so as not to depend entirely on their income from this year's tobacco crop.

Added to that, they have laid out a balanced farming or live-at-home program so as to have plenty of food and feed. In one county a 15-point program has been drawn up to meet the emergency.

This program includes: growing a home garden and orchard for family use and selling the surplus; growing enough feed for farm workstock; having at least 25 purebred laying hens; keeping a purebred or good grade cow and heifer; raising enough pork for family use and selling the surplus.

Keeping a purebred bull, boar, and roosters in each community where needed; developing farming pride by observing a clean-up campaign every first Saturday; giving farm boys and girls an opportunity to develop projects; and having every family fill a canning budget.

Organize Extension Class For Martin County Teachers

Extension classes in sociology, organized here this week for Martin County teachers, will get underway in the high school building next Monday.

The special course of instruction will equal a six-hour college course and make it unnecessary for many of the teachers to attend summer school, it was pointed out.

THE STARTING MONTH On The Farm and in The Home



March brought the start of outdoor work. And he went through the motions. While he was not disposed to shirk he yet had antiquated notions, and he accorded more reliance to signs and omens than to science.

But Ma Pigg, on the other hand, Read Farm School bulletins with zest. And thus she came to understand The methods proved to be the best. So she upset old foggy fancies, And much improved the Pigg finances.

March, ushering in the first days of spring, finds the North Carolina farm family preparing for the new crop year.

Here are timely reminders from specialists at State College that may be used to advantage during this traditionally windy month:

Enos Blair, extension agronomist, says if you haven't finished sowing Common, Tennessee 76, or Kobe lespedeza, be sure to complete the job at the beginning of March.

Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College Poultry Department, says poultrymen may allow their chicks out-of-doors for a while each day as soon as the weather permits.

A. D. Stuart, seed specialist, says beware of all planting seed that you have not tested for germination.

John Arey, extension dairyman, points out that production records of North Carolina cows under Dairy Herd Improvement Association work compare favorably with those of old well-developed dairy states but that

the feed cost per 100 pounds of milk is twice as high as in some of the States. A shortage of good roughage, including pasture, is largely responsible for this high cost.

In the home garden, Lewis Watson, extension horticulturist, recommends that farm families make a second planting of beets and carrots during March.

For several years much of the talking and writing about how to get our economic machine moving at the speed of which it is capable has contended that government was having to do more and more spending because private industry wouldn't spend—especially utilities.

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Relief Nurse Reports To County Health Department

Granted a leave of absence for a special training course during the next several weeks, Miss Christine High was followed here today by Miss Dorothy Mae Stanton, of Goldboro.

Miss Stanton recently completed a special training course in public health at Chapel Hill and is now handling her first field assignment.

Wishes to thank my friends and relatives for their kindness during my recent illness.

Mrs. Fannie Alford.

Bits Of Interesting U.S. Business News

U. S. cigarette production hit a new all-time January peak this year—14 1-2 billions of the little cylinders—but more notable was increase in output of higher-priced cigars, two classes of these showing larger gains than the nickel or "twofer" varieties.

Packard and Nash are rushing engineering and production plans for new lines in the low-price auto field, encouraged by success of Studebaker's "invasion"—may be ready by late summer, almost surely before the general showing of 1941 models in the fall.

American youth, said by some to be going to the dogs, bought 20 per cent more Bibles during the last Christmas season than ever before—that's the Good Word.

Consumption of domestic wines is expected to top 90,000,000 gallons this year, bettering the 1939 record by 15 per cent—and that year was 13 per cent over the previous one.

Private engineering construction awards for the first week of 1939, totaling \$114,630,000, are up 21 per cent over the figure for the same period last year.

Card of Thanks

We are indeed grateful to our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness rendered our mother, Mrs. Lenora Rogers, during her recent illness.

The Family.

WANTS

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Business Places Turn To "Modern" Trend

A goodly share of the upturn in construction is attributed to modernization of business places, which has proved a business-getter.

In Toledo he told realtors that many property owners have discovered that modernizing with structural glass, lightweight metals and other modern materials turns obsolete and unprofitable structures into live, income-producing properties.

With the return of trade when such a project is undertaken on a neighborhood basis, he said, general property values rise and the whole community benefits.

Attention Sewing Machine owners: I repair and rebuild all types and makes of sewing machines, in or out of Williamston.

HATS! HATS! WHY NOT SPEND 50c and have your hat renovated the factory way?

IF YOU WANT QUALITY CLEANING, if you want quick service; if you want special attention to buttons, linings, rips, etc., in other words, if you want the best cleaning service, call 159. Pittman's Cleaners, Duke Ward, solicitor.

PANTS, TROUSERS OR SLACKS, whatever, you call them. We have just received our new spring styles in tweeds, herringbones, Coverts, Priestly cloths or Botany worsteds. Drape or plain models. If you need pants, see Pittman at Pittman's Cleaners. Telephone 159.

FOR RENT: 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH water and lights. Joshua L. Coltrain. Williamston, N. C. t20-2t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. H. Rogers, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned or his attorneys within 12 months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

This the 13th day of Feb., 1940. F. L. ROGERS, Executor of the estate of W. H. Rogers, deceased. Peel & Manning, Attys. Williamston, N. C. t16-6t

Certified SWEET POTATO SEED

Certified Louisiana type Seed Porto Rica Sweet Potatoes for sale. We have only a limited quantity of 250 bushels, which we offer at \$1.25 per bushel in baskets. We have others at 60 cents per bushel.

Why plant the kind you cannot sell? Get a few bushels of ours and get started right. Our potatoes were certified in the field and in our house, and we won a prize at the Seed Exposition this year. What we do not sell in the next few days we will bed. Get in touch with us now.

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WILLIAMSTON HAS SEVERAL GOOD REFRIGERATOR DEALERS

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