

White Man Appeals After Court Finds Him Guilty of Assault on Negro

Business World Comments On Value of Our Teachers

By Mrs. Margaret Arrington,
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Faculty Members

Because they realize the importance of the teacher in our way of life, many industrial and business concerns are beginning to make efforts to boost the teacher's position. Recently a pamphlet entitled "Our Teachers — Their Importance to Our Children and Our Community" was furnished us by the National Association of Manufacturers, New York. By permission from the Education Department of NAM we shall be quoting portions of this pamphlet during the next few weeks. The following portion is quoted verbatim.

"Have you ever stopped to consider the role teachers have played in your life — how they have figured in the shaping of your ideas, interests, and convictions?"

"Next to parents, no one deals more intimately than teachers with a youngster's talents and deficiencies, failures and achievements during the crucial, formative early years. We look to our schools with great expectation. We look particularly to teachers for the wise education and training of literate, productive, and freedom-loving citizens."

"Education needs the support and guidance of all those whose lives are enriched by it and whose futures depend upon it."

"Never have we as a nation or as a people been confronted with more things which need to be done well. No age has ever demanded more wisdom, more loyalty, and more uncommon men, willing and able to accept responsibility, than does this one."

"As you read this, about one-fifth of our total population is in elementary or secondary schools. Each of these youngsters will spend about 12 per cent of his waking hours in the presence of a teacher — as many as sixty teachers — before receiving a high school diploma."

"How well our children will do tomorrow, what kind of a living and life they will make for themselves, will depend largely upon how often and how much each citizen pitches in to help improve our schools and to make teaching more effective."

"Parents who insist on nothing less than the best education for their children and their neighbors' children must be willing to pay for high-quality professional leadership. Equally important, they must donate their efforts — willingly, eagerly, and often — to help publicize school problems on every Main Street, in every community of the nation."

"Teaching is the largest of all professions; sometimes it is the most misunderstood as well. It is

misunderstood, perhaps, because many people tend to look upon teaching as an occupation separate and apart from the day-to-day activities of community life."

"Some parents send their children off to school, hoping for the best, but hardly aware of what — and how much — is being done to enrich their children's lives. These people picture the teacher as a convenient guardian and tutor, who relieves them of child-care chores for a few hours each day. They are grateful for these small favors but take little further interest in the purpose, value, and problems of education."

"The American teacher is a highly trained professional worker and a member of one of the most important professions. He understands children, is competent in his subject area, and knows how to teach."

"Today, four years of college study is the minimum requirement for high school teachers in 45 states and more than half of the states demand a college degree of teacher candidates for the elementary schools. A fifth year of study is already required in some states and is clearly in the offing in many others."

"In addition to fulfilling formal college requirements, a teacher has to measure up to the standards established by the individual state departments of education before qualifying for a license or credentials. Then come interviews, screening, and final selection by local school authorities — the citizens you voted into office or who were appointed in your community."

"Before walking into his first classroom, a teacher's professional qualifications and personal background have been carefully reviewed and approved. No matter how long he continues to teach, he is aware of the fact that his professional education is a continuing process and never completed. It is not unusual to hear of teachers who skip, save, and take summer jobs to accumulate enough money for additional schooling."

"Educators constantly strive to keep teaching in pace with the dynamic needs of our vastly complex and accelerating society. Working through national, state, and local professional associations and committees, they have made it their responsibility to maintain high professional standards and ethics."

"They have become increasingly suspicious of haphazard shortcuts in programs of teacher education and 'emergency' certification plans. The reasoning is sound. The educational equation is inescapable. Second-rate teachers can mean only second-rate schools. There is no room in America for either."

Pelletier

(Continued from Page 1)

for the semi-pro baseball teams which played at Wade Brothers park. He also assisted the Jaycees in their football program by working on the field, as well as helping with gate collections."

Mr. Pelletier, through the years, has proved his great interest in the youth of the community. By his cheerful helpfulness, he has been an inspiration to all who were associated with him."

Postmaster, Harold W. Webb, in his letter of commendation said in part:

"Today we will bring to a close a very pleasant association of seventeen years and nine months of working here together at the post-office, but there are compensations in the enduring friendships which will continue after retirement."

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the way that you have always willingly and cheerfully performed all assigned tasks. The manner in which you have performed your duties has been such that it has been a genuine pleasure working with you these years."

Alarm Sounds
The Morehead City fire alarm sounded one blast at 7:40 a.m. yesterday. A broken wire was discovered and the blast was caused when the wire was repaired.

Murphy Dize, Morehead City, charged with assaulting Albert Mills, Morehead City, last Friday night was given 30 days on the roads in county court yesterday. Judge Lambert Morris ordered him to remain on good behavior a year and pay a \$50 fine and costs.

Dize, a white man 21 years old, appealed and his bond was set at \$100. The state decided not to prosecute a case against Mills, a Negro, charging him with assaulting Dize; nor did it prosecute a case against Dize charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

Wiley Taylor Jr., solicitor, asked, however, that another case against Dize charging him with procuring a room for immoral purposes be dropped temporarily with privilege reserved by the state to reopen it.

Mills, the first witness in the case, said that he went to the home of Robert Jones, Negro, at Crab Point last Friday night looking for his daughter, Jacquelyn. He said that his daughter did not come out of the house after he had waited several minutes, so he went around to the back.

He said he heard someone on the back porch and thinking it was his daughter, he went on the porch and found Dize. He said that Dize's shirt was out and his pants weren't fastened. He told the court that he accused Dize of going to the Jones' house to be with his daughter and a fight ensued.

Then, he said, Jones, Jones' wife, and his daughter, Jacquelyn, ran out of the house and his daughter had a knife with which she tried to stab her father.

Mills said he got in his car and came to town to swear out a warrant for Dize, and Dize and Jacquelyn walked off down the road. Under cross-examination, Mills admitted that he put brass knuckles on in the fight and told Dize that he had a gun in the car.

On the witness stand Jones claimed that Dize arrived at his house Friday night about the same time as Mills, but that Jacquelyn had showed up earlier in the day. He also said he did not know Jacquelyn was Mills' daughter.

He told the court that Jacquelyn did not go after her father with a knife after the fight started but that he, Jones, had held her to "keep them from double banking." He explained to the court that "double banking" is two persons' jumping on one.

Mr. Taylor asked if Jones made a habit of letting young girls come to his house to use rooms. Jones said he didn't.

Claud Wheatly, attorney for Dize, called Mrs. Albert Mills to the stand. She said that last Friday Dize sent her a note saying he wanted to talk to her. He came to the house and asked her if they had yet found their daughter, Jackie, who had disappeared from home.

Mrs. Mills said they hadn't and she said that Dize then proposed to get their daughter back home if

Divers Work on Boat



John Waggett, right, helps Alan Blake put on his oxygen tank prior to taking a swim in Taylors Creek, Beaufort, Tuesday morning. The men went under the freight boat Edward F. Farrington to find and repair the trouble with her screws. The men, employed by Barbour's Marine Supply Co., did underwater what mechanics usually do when a boat is pulled up on the ways.

they would withdraw a warrant against him charging him with contributing to the delinquency of their daughter.

Mrs. Mills said that the warrant would not be withdrawn. Later someone came by their house and told them that Jackie was at Robert Jones' house at Crab Point. That's why Mills went out there.

Mrs. Mills said that in her conversation with Dize she asked why he, a married man, was fooling around with young girls. Dize, on the stand, said that he is living with his wife in Morehead City.

He said he had an orchestra at one time and played over radio and tv stations. When asked by the solicitor how he came in contact with girls like Jacquelyn, Dize said that after his orchestra had finished playing the girls "would crowd around and ask me to take them places. So I'd drive them to Harlowe and places like that."

Dize was the last witness. After the judge passed sentence, Mr. Taylor warned the Mills that in the future they were not to take the law into their own hands, but they are to get in touch with officers should their daughter disappear.

More than 900,000 acres of public land still remain under control of the Texas Land Office.

J. O. Barbour Jr. Speaks to Rotary

J. O. Barbour Jr. was the guest speaker at the Beaufort Rotary Club meeting at the Scout building Tuesday night. Mr. Barbour speculated on whether there is life on other planets, not only in our solar system but in the universe.

Mr. Barbour brought a planetarium that projected the "sky" on the ceiling. He also had a model of the telescope at Mt. Palomar. Visitors at the meeting were R. W. Davis, Fred Lewis and Frank Cassiano, all from Morehead City.

Oil was first discovered in the United States near Cuba, N. Y., by Seneca Indians.

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