

### Liquor Cases Top Monday's Docket

"Somebody in Kings Mountain is responsible for all this liquor being made and sold, and one of these days he's going to be caught," Judge Jack White told three defendants, who were tried in City Recorder's court Monday on liquor allegations.

Fifty gallons of whiskey was destroyed Friday by city officials. Fred Roberts, Negro was found guilty of illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and sentenced to serve a six-months road term. Two other defendant's sentences were suspended.

He gave notice of appeal and made bond of \$500. Chief Hugh Logan, and arresting officers, P. A. Hawkins, P. R. Sanders, and R. R. Carrigan, told the court that they arrested Andrew Smarr, Negro, Sunday morning at the exit of John's Cafe. He was carrying a bag, which was pencil marked, "Fred Roberts", and contained three half-gallon jars of whiskey, they said.

Smarr told the officers and the court that Roberts had agreed to pay him a dollar for hauling the liquor in his car from a section of woods where he had driven Roberts to pick up the bag and whiskey.

Roberts was arrested by police at his home later Sunday morning. He was found guilty on a second count of illegal possession for the purpose of sale August 3 in Recorder's court here and given

en a 6-months sentence.

Both appeal cases are docketed for trial in Superior Court.

Smarr received a four-months road sentence, suspended on good behavior conditions, payment of a \$15 fine and court costs. He was found guilty of illegal transportation of non-tax paid whiskey.

Other cases heard in the Monday court session included: Truman P. Tombs, Negro, and Wilma Mitchem, Negress, were found guilty of illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey for beverage purposes, and each given four months jail sentence, suspended on payment of a \$15 and \$10 fine and costs of court.

Another case charging Tombs with driving without a driver's license was continued until the court session of August 31.

James Homer Queen, charged with speeding, was found guilty and given a 30-day sentence, suspended on conditions that he pay a fine of \$5 and court costs.

Ronnie Lee Williams, 17-year-old Gastonia resident, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and given a 6-months road term, suspended on conditions that he pay a fine of \$100 and costs of court. His driver's license was revoked according to law.

Non-suit was taken by the state in a case charging Gilbert Thomas Hunter with assault on a female, Geneva Hunter. Prosecution was ordered to pay court costs on grounds of malicious prosecution.

One defendant was found guilty of public drunkenness, and bond was forfeited in a case charging Herman B. Tombs with operat-



### and SOCIAL SECURITY

By Leola M. Byerly, Field Rep. Gastonia Social Security Office

Over one million children are now getting monthly social security insurance payments, Miss Margaret H. Lowder, manager, of the Gastonia social security office, said today.

The million mark for child beneficiaries in the nation was passed in July, she says. In the area served by the Gastonia social security office 1,900 children are now on the insurance benefit rolls.

Approximately 918,000 of these children are getting monthly survivors insurance payments because of the untimely death of the family breadwinner. Most of these benefit payments are from families in which the father has died. Some, however, had been dependent on insured working mothers. About 85,000 of these children — less than one-tenth of the total — are dependents of men or women who are receiving old-

age insurance payments. The amount of an old-age and survivors insurance payment is based on the average earnings of the person whose work was covered by the social security law. The average monthly payment now being made to a child beneficiary is \$30.44 a month; the largest payment to a family group is \$168.75 a month.

When a child under 18 is entitled to monthly payments because of the death of the insured father, the widow, regardless of her age, may be entitled to payments too if the child is in her care and if she is not working in a job covered by social security.

At the present time nearly a million and a quarter mothers and children are getting monthly insurance payments. If the insured husband is not survived by minor children, his widow cannot get benefit payments until she reaches 65. By the same token, the wife of a retired insured worker cannot get benefit payments until she too reaches age 65 unless there are children under 18 in her care. The number of wives getting payments under this provision of the law is comparatively small. As of the end of June, it was about 37,000. While children of a retired insured worker do not receive payments if the retired parent goes back to work, survivors benefits payable to a child are not affected even if the surviving parent goes to work or remarries.

Social security checks for a child are usually made payable to an adult for the use of the child. In about 90% of all cases, according to the Department's estimates, children's benefits are being paid to one or the other of the child's parents. Some benefits for children, however, are being paid to near relatives or to legal guardians.

Monthly insurance payments to a child continue until he is 18, unless he goes to work or marries before reaching that age. Since benefit payments under the social security insurance program began in 1940, some children whose insured parent died in that year, and a few whose insured parent started receiving old-age insurance payments at that time, have been receiving monthly checks for nearly 14 years. As of the end of July, about \$31 million was being paid monthly to child beneficiaries.

### Famed Scientist Views Long Life

PEARL RIVER, N. Y. — Dr. Benjamin Minge Duggar, discoverer of the "wonder drug" aureomycin, says that his philosophy for a long, satisfying life is: "Keep active, mentally and physically."

He will be 81 years old September 1.

Dr. Duggar practices what he preaches. At an age when most men would be content to sit in the shade and reminisce, this famed scientist still carries on a full-time research program.

He also finds time to have a small vegetable garden every summer — raising tomatoes, corn, okra and lettuce — and to play an occasional round of golf. He also fishes and in the winter he gets in some bowling.

Dr. Duggar is not a physical superman. He stands about five feet-five inches and constantly weighs 122 pounds.

The story of how this man gained world-wide prominence is one of the most dramatic stories of our time. In 1943, at the age of 71, he was forced by state law to retire from the University of Wisconsin, where he taught botany. Not content to sit in the shade and hold his hands, Dr. Duggar came to Lederle Laboratories and began searching for an antibiotic that would be more effective than penicillin.

Dr. Duggar worked three years with teams of chemists, bacteriologists, pharmacologists and other scientists, culturing thousands of earth molds, before the golden wonder drug aureomycin was isolated and developed for commercial production. The antibiotic was put on the market in 1948, when Dr. Duggar was 76.

But his scientific endeavors did not stop there. He is still working with the mysterious molds which live in the earth, hoping to find another antibiotic drug which will be even more beneficial than aureomycin.

Dr. Duggar was born in 1872, at Gallion, Alabama, son of a country doctor. There were five boys. One brother is still living (79), and the others, two of whom were older than the scientist, died in recent years. Dr. Duggar's father lived to 82 and his mother to 79.

He recalls that he was riding a horse at the age of four. He has never been seriously ill, and even escaped many of the usual childhood diseases.

"Does he smoke? Yes, a pipe. . . but with moderation. He also has an occasional brandy or highball. "Moderation is a wonderful thing," he advises. "Work and play with moderation."

"Does he ever plan to retire? He says he does, but most of his associates take this with a grain of salt, for Dr. Duggar is a man with an insatiable curiosity about things scientific.

What could keep a man working at his age? Dr. Duggar sincerely hopes that he can make another substantial contribution to medical science.

"Also, I love my work," he says, "and that's very important. I get a great satisfaction

from scientific accomplishment." Dr. Duggar feels strongly that there is a wonderful future in the field of scientific research for young people who have the interest and talent. Industrial laboratories, he says, are opening up vast new horizons that were unknown to the college researcher years ago.

"We now have real teamwork," he explains. "The colleges and universities constitute our principal reservoir of scientific talent; the industrial laboratories can supply the developmental know-how, the money and the sales. Together these two great scientific interests should carry us to magnificent new discoveries which will make life safer and longer."

Two Local Men Join U. S. Marine Corps

Bobby E. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Henson of 23 Elm Street, and Bobby J. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Camp of route 3, have enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. Both were assigned to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. Sgt. Roy E. Lapham, Charlotte Marine recruiter, announced Tuesday.

Both will be assigned to a ground, sea, or air unit of the Marine Corps upon completion of a 10-week basic training period at Parris Island. They will then become eligible to attend one of more than 140 specialist schools offering Marines training in 470 job skills.

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  - LIBBY'S BEEF TRIPE - - - - - 11-Oz. Can 25c
  - LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 55c

- Green Giant Peas - - - 17-Oz. Can 19c
- Pillsbury Flour - - - 10-Lb. Bag 99c
- Niblets Brand Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
- Del Monte Peaches - - 29-Oz. Can 33c
- Ann Page Mayonnaise - Qt. Jar 57c
- Swift's Pork Sausage - 10-Oz. Can 45c

- All Flavors Kool Aid—6 pkgs. . . . . 25c
- Everbest Pickles—2 5-oz. jars . . . . . 15c
- Iona Golden Cream Corn—2 No. 303 cans 21c
- Sunshine Halves Peaches—No. 2 1/2 can . . . . . 23c
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