

Southern Mills Adopting Diversification Policy

HALF OF COUNTY COURT CASES ARE RUM VIOLATIONS

Twenty-six defendants charged with thirty-eight offenses were arraigned before Judge C. E. Gooch in the Rowan County Court during the past week. Violations of the state prohibition laws were again in the majority, eighteen or half of the cases on County Prosecutor Dunn's docket being violation of liquor statutes, as will be seen from the following summary:

Driving drunk, violation prohibition laws and drunk and disorderly 18
Assault with deadly weapon 3
Simple assault 1
Speeding 4
Resisting arrest 3
Reckless driving 2
Larceny and receiving 2
False pretense 1
Carrying concealed weapon 1
Tampering with state's witnesses 1

The cases for the week were docketed as follows:

Ralph Lowder, speeding, costs.
A. M. Brewer, violation prohibition laws, not guilty; drunk and disorderly, \$15.00.
Leo Trexler, violation prohibition laws, \$15 and costs; drunk, costs.
Eric Clark, vio. pro. laws, \$15.
Clarence Blackwell, drunk, costs.
Dave Daggett, drunk, costs.
G. B. Walters, drunk, costs.

W. R. McCubbins, drunk, costs.
F. R. Pope, false pretense, probable cause, \$500 bond.

Oakley Lovett, reckless driving, called and failed.

Ben Gordy, larceny and receiving, 3 1-2 months on roads.

Jim Leonard, assault with deadly weapon, 5 months or \$75.

Fred Hall, drunk, costs.

Mearl Pethel, interfering with state's witnesses, assault with deadly weapon and drunk and disorderly, 10 months on roads or \$250 fine.

Buren Mahaley, larceny and receiving, nol pros with leave.

Charlie Dalton, speeding, \$15.

Troy McCall, speeding, \$15.

L. L. Brown, speeding, \$15.

Zula Walker, two cases vio. pro. laws, 90 days in workhouse or \$30 fine.

B. L. Williams, driving drunk, \$50 and prohibited from driving car for 5 months.

Baxter Hunsucker and Marvin Kimmer, larceny and receiving. Kimmer six months on roads; Hunsucker turned over to the Federal authorities in Virginia, where he was wanted as an escaped federal prisoner; defendant also wanted by the State of Virginia for larceny of automobile.

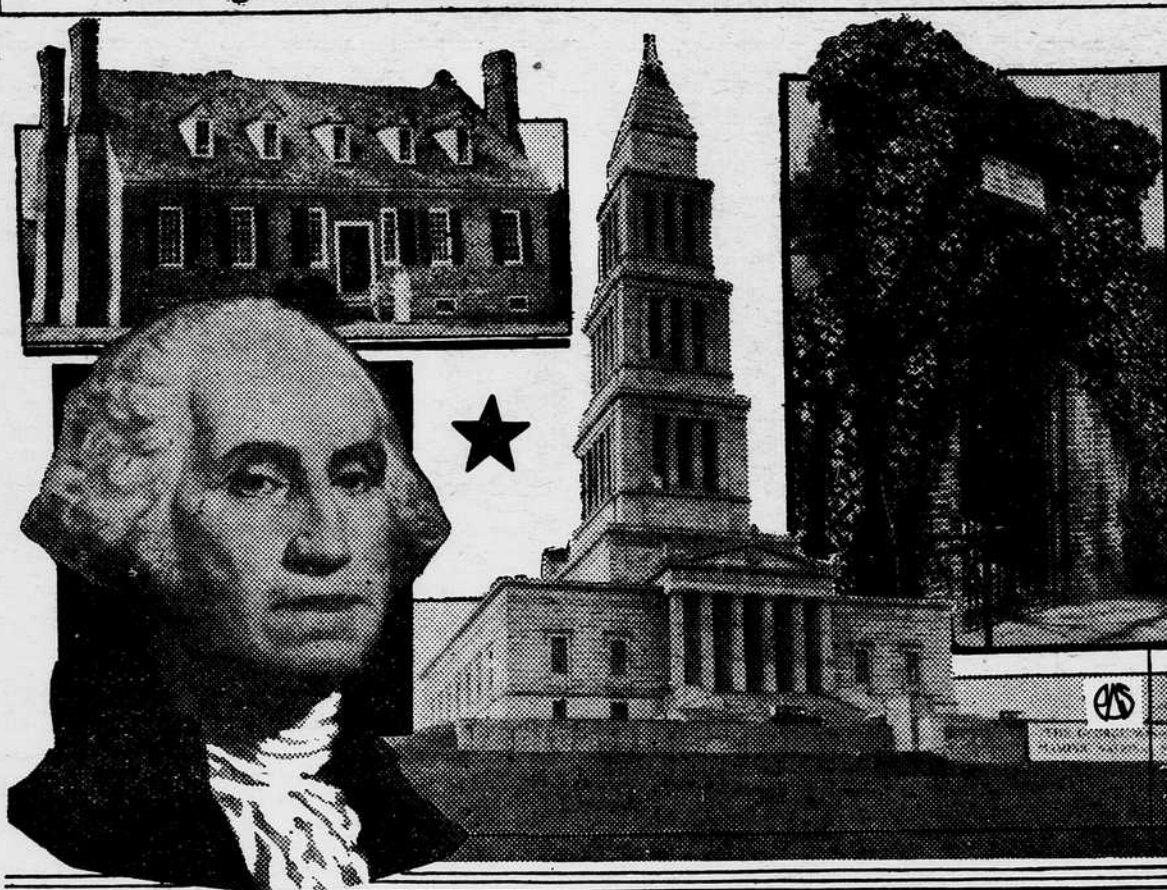
R. A. Wike, assault and assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

Jake Brown, drunk, not guilty; resisting arrest, 7 months or fine of \$200; violation prohibition laws, \$25.

Mrs. Ella Brown, resisting arrest and drunk, nol prossed.

Frank Brown, drunk, not guilty; resisting arrest, 7 months or \$175.

Washington Still Lives in the Hearts of His Countrymen



All America is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth this month. Above is shown the new national Masonic memorial named in his honor; his birthplace, which was recently restored; his tomb, built according to plans laid down in his will, and Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of the First President.

MORE KNITTING MACHINES AND LOOMS IN USE

Growth Of Knitting Industry May Be Centered In South; North Carolina Is Leader.

That the south, long held down industrially by the fact that it had too many cotton mills and not enough diversification in industry, is forging out of that condition and going into new fields is evidenced in a survey of industrial progress of the section in 1931, which was compiled by Harvey Hill of the staff of The Southern Textile Bulletin.

The survey reveals that southern textile mills installed fewer additional spindles in 1931 than in any recent year, twice as many looms as during the preceding year, and twice as many knitting machines as in 1930.

The mills installed last year, 139,076 additional spindles, 5,176 looms and 4,880 knitting machines. These figures compare with 150,688 spindles, 3,078 looms and 2,502 knitting machines in 1930. The average spindle increase for the preceding 10 years was 457,048.

North Carolina led the south in number of knitting machines installed, its total being 2,573. Georgia led in increasing spindleage and in number of additional looms.

North Carolina's total spindle increase was 4,300, the Balfour mills at Balfour adding 1,000 and the Groves Thread company of Gastonia, 3,300.

In looms, North Carolina added a total of 780. These were placed as follows: Asheville Weavers, Asheville, 14; Alabama Weaving company, Burlington, 60; Burlington Mills company, Burlington, 48; North Carolina Silk Mills, Cramerton, 260; Tabardrey mills, Hemp, 70; Marion Manufacturing company, Marion, 30; Gilkey Homespun Weavers, Marion, 6; John Watt Sons Co., Roxboro, 80; Katterman and Mitchell, Stanley, 40; Duchess Fabrics company, Statesville, 80.

Mr. Hill said that the increase in knitting equipment is considered a remarkable showing and furnishes strong evidence that the future growth of the knitting industry will be centered in the south.

In addition to leading all southern states in this field, North Carolina has several mills that will install additional equipment soon. Among these are the Hanes Hosiery company at Winston-Salem, the Hudson Silk Hosiery company of Charlotte, the Marion Knitting company of Marion, Dan W. Adams at Old Fort, Hoover Hosiery mills at Concord, and several mills at Burlington.

The south has a total of 1,329 mills, 19,482,510 spindles, 370,241 looms and 66,273 knitting machines, according to the survey.

food, their pay. He fought with his staff to show them the error of their ways, he fought the rank and file to weld them into a whole. He fought the elements to bring his army of ragmuffins in contact with the enemy, he fought with himself to keep from throwing up his hands in disgust, retiring to Mount Vernon and allowing the politicians to lose the war. We of a later and more deadly war can look back and thank God that America produced such a man to stand fast before all foes and at last wrest for us a heritage beyond price, a place under the sun, a privilege to uphold even unto the laying down of life if duty calls.

History would have us believe that George Washington was second only unto the angels. That he neither drank or swore. That he was austere to the point of coldbloodedness, unbending only to the lowly. Knowledge of war and warriors makes us know that this could not be so in so great a leader. We have lived under and served under "Black Jack" who next to Washington ranks highest in our esteem. We know that great leaders are also great humans, with all the frailties that are common to great humans, that when occasion demands great leaders can and do swear, few are teetotalers, none are more austere than their position and duties demand. All great leaders so become, through their knowledge of those who serve in lowly capacities. It is our wish to believe that George Washington, the greatest warrior of them all, was such a man. And we look forward to that day when we shall pass in review in far off Valhalla before Washington, and the galaxy of great Generals that have joined him there, to saluting the father of America's Armies, knowing that he will return the salute in sincerity, not with negligence, or condescension, because he was human AND A MAN.

THE LANCE CORPORAL.

CITY and COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

\$50,000 SUIT

The Camel City Coach company is defendant in a \$50,000 suit filed here by Mrs. Gay C. Cabell, of Salisbury, for the death of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Connor Rodwell, who was killed in an accident in Georgia, in November, 1931.

The plaintiff states the driver operated the bus too fast for safety; that the bus was on the wrong side of the road when the wreck occurred; and it was not equipped with brakes that were safe. The plaintiff asks for \$50,000 damages.

NEGRO FARMERS MEET

A meeting of negro farmers was held recently at the Cleveland school house with more than 200 negro farmers present. J. D. Carlton, negro farm agent, was in charge of the meeting.

A food budget for a family of five was outlined for a year and farm bulletins from the state and departments were distributed.

CANDIDATE

Kent W. Umberger, of Mt. Ulla, has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the legislature from Rowan, as one of the county's two representatives in the lower house of the general assembly.

He is a well known and popular western Rowan man and has a number of friends in the county.

HUNT STRAGGLER

Local officers are on the lookout for Lawrence Elmer Ridenhour, a "straggler" from the U. S. S. Memphis on which he was a first class fireman. His home address is given as 911 South Fulton street.

He enlisted at Boston, Mass., February 4, 1932, and was assigned to the U. S. S. Memphis. He is a native of Davie county and a son of Mrs. Nannie Summey of Salisbury.

DEDICATED

Monday night, February 15, Salisbury's new negro high school was dedicated, with Prof. L. H. Hall as master of ceremonies.

Superintendent T. Wingate Andrews, of the High Point schools, formerly head of the Salisbury system, made the principal address.

Other talks were made by Stahle Linn, chairman of the city school board, Mayor B. V. Hedrick, and Superintendent Coltrane.

TO MOVE MARCH 26

Saturday, March 26, is the date that has been set for moving the Salisbury post office into the newly, enlarged building, on the corner of Innes and Church street. The building has also been rearranged and remodelled and new quarters for the entire interior has been worked over.

The transfer from East Fisher street will be made Saturday, March 26, and by Monday morning, March 28, everything will be in good working order.

PRESIDENT

At the quarterly meeting of the Piedmont Dental society held Tuesday night in the Yackin Hotel, Dr. J. W. Zimmerman, of this city, was elected president.



"Dugout Dope"

(This column published weekly in the interest of the Ex-service men of Rowan County).

GEORGE WASHINGTON

As the bicentennial of Washington's birth draws near, the thought uppermost in the minds of the vast majority of ex-service men is not that he was the first President, not that he was reputed to have chopped down a cherry tree, not that he has been saddled with the sobriquet, "Father of his Country," but that he was a SOLDIER. That he was a man among men, and capable of inspiring lesser men to deeds of extraordinary heroism.

Histories have been, and still are filled with bunk concerning this greatest of Americans. One would think to read the purported history of his life, that George Washington did nothing but pay social calls, eat at generous banquets, and sleep each night in a different bed and a different house. Looking from a distance at the achievements of Washington as a great General, soldiers know that his days and nights were filled with hard exacting toil, that in order to hold his ragged, hungry, cold and dissatisfied army together, he was compelled to accomplish the labor of half a dozen men. His was the position of leader, his was the responsibility of feeding, clothing and accoutering an army little better than a mob. He had not only to fight the British, but needs must fight the Congress, just as modern Generals do, he fought for their equipment, their

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318 S. Main St.

Salisbury, N. C.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 5

That Auction and Contract and their attendant rules are not yet standardized throughout the country is well illustrated by the following request for decision from one of the writer's California correspondents: "During a game of Auction Contract, one of the players, after looking at his hand, declared that he had neither an ace nor face card. Another player claimed he was wrong as he should have waited till the trump was declared and then if he had neither 'ace, face nor trump,' he could have claimed a new deal. This point has caused considerable discussion and difference of opinion so please decide it for us."

Needless to say, a player must play the cards as dealt and the fact that they are all under a ten spot is no reason for a new deal. There never has been such a rule and it is rather surprising to have it advanced, especially in such an up-to-date State as California. It is a good example, however, of the widespread popularity of Auction and Contract even among those who are not familiar with the ordinary rules of the game.

The following hand has raised a curious question:
Hearts—K
Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—none
No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. What should A bid with the foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract? A should undoubtedly pass, hoping that Z will obtain the bid at no trump. In the

actual play A did pass, also Y and B, so Z played the hand at one no trump. A played his twelve diamonds and, on the twelfth trick, Z had left in his hand the ace of hearts and the ace of spades. It was an absolute guess which ace to keep and, as usual in such cases, he guessed wrong, discarded the ace of hearts, and scored a grand slam.

The curious part about the hand was that Z accused A, the writer's correspondent, of "not having played a sporting game as he was betting on a certainty." It was argued that such a play might be all right in a Card Club, but very unsportsmanlike for a social game. Such a contention is certainly curious and has seemed worthy of mention in this article. When a game of Auction or Contract is made up, there is an express understanding that each player shall be entitled to take full advantage of both his skill and his luck. Luck averages up for every one in the long run, so never criticize a player for holding big cards or for playing them to obtain the maximum results. Take the game and your luck philosophically, and both you and your friends will enjoy the game a great deal more.

The writer was under the impression that the following problem was rather easy until one of his correspondents wrote in regard to it: "Only an ostrich would call this problem simple." Why he selected an "ostrich" for comparative purposes is doubtful but probably because of its purported lack of intelligence. After that statement, however, the writer will refrain from expressing an opinion. See if you can figure it out before reading the solution that follows.

Problem

Hearts—8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—none

Hearts—10, 7, 4, 2
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—10

Hearts—K, 9
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 6, 2

Hearts—Q, 6
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, Q, 8

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three of the five tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the jack of spades and A should play the queen, although he knows that it must lose the trick. By so doing, he retains his tenace in Y's suit. If he were to play his ace on the jack, he would leave Y with the tenace and Y Z would now win four tricks against any defense. A must play the queen of spades and Y

wins the trick with the king. Y should now lead the eight of hearts; B plays the deuce and Z should play the nine. If he should play the king, A should play the queen and A B will then win the last three tricks. When Z plays the nine, however, A must win with the queen. Now either Z wins the king of hearts and Y the nine of spades or else Y takes two tricks in spades. In other words, Y Z must win three of the five tricks.

POULTRY LOADING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

Mutual Exchange Car Will Load At Freight Depot. Advancing Following Prices:

HEAVY HENS	13c
LEGHORN HENS	10c
CHICKENS	13c
ROOSTERS	5c
GEES	5c
DUCKS	8c
TURKEYS, Number Ones	15c

ROWAN PURE SEED MUTUAL EXCHANGE