

TO SET HEARING ON VET HOSPITAL

HOEY IS GROWING IN FAVOR

Has Complete Confidence Of Administration

Says Honesty is More Important To Him Than Being Elected

THE RITTER VERDICT

Judge Ritter was accused of having improperly favored his former law partner in an important receivership, and of accepting money derived from the receivership fees. He was acquitted on all of the specific charges, but convicted on the final charge of conduct tending to bring his court into scandal and disrepute. This automatically removed him from the Federal bench.

Under the Constitution, the House of Representatives has the power to impeach any Federal official charged with "high crimes and misdemeanors," and the Senate has the sole power to try the accused official on the impeachment charges.

Only thirteen times in the history of the United States has a public official been impeached, and in only four cases has the impeached official been found guilty by the Senate. One Federal Judge, John Pickering, was found guilty in 1804, Judge West H. Humphreys was impeached and convicted in 1862, Judge Robert W. Archibald was found guilty in 1913, and Judge Ritter's conviction makes the fourth.

The most famous of all impeachment trials was that of President Andrew Jackson, who was impeached by the House of Representatives in 1867, but was acquitted by the Senate.

SPECIAL TRIAL COMMITTEE PLAN

The vote by which Judge Ritter was convicted was barely the two-thirds majority which the Constitution requires. It was not essentially a partisan vote. But there is some criticism of the process of impeachment trials arising from the fact that a large proportion of the Senators voting had not heard all of the evidence.

It takes a long time to amend the Senate rules, and, of course, impeachment trials are so rare that nothing may come of the present movement to change the rules so as to permit the examination of the evidence and the witnesses by a special committee, whose findings would then be submitted to the entire Senate for decision.

In the cases of those previously found guilty under impeachment proceedings, the verdict has been accompanied by a prohibition against the guilty official's ever again holding an office of trust under the Federal Government. That clause was omitted from the verdict in Judge Ritter's case.

NEW TAX OUTLOOK

The one really vital piece of legislation on which the Senate will have to act before adjournment, the new corporation reserve tax bill, has not yet reached the upper House. That is not to say, however, that the tax problem has not been given serious consideration by members of the Senate Finance Committee.

If the program which Senate leaders have in view is carried out, it seems probable that the new tax law will increase the general corporation income tax to perhaps 18 percent, and touch very lightly upon corporate reserves.

The more the question of taxing corporation reserves is studied, the more difficult it appears to find a rule capable of general application. A rate which might be fair in the case of one corporation might be ruinous to another corporation of equal size. Therefore, the tendency is to go very slowly and apply this

(Continued on page two)

"Clyde Hoey has the complete confidence of the Roosevelt administration," declared Angus D. McLean, former United States Assistant Attorney General, as he introduced the candidate for Governor to his audience at Washington, N. C., during Mr. Hoey's second campaign tour into the East.

"Clyde Hoey is a man of character, ability and experience—the sort of man we need as Governor of our State," continued Mr. McLean, speaking to one of the largest political audiences ever established in Beaufort County. Every seat and every foot of standing room in the courthouse was occupied while around 300 others listened to the speech through loud speakers, rigged up on the lawn outside.

"We are not yet out of woods," Mr. McLean said, "either in North Carolina or the nation. The great problem of agricultural production and industrial unemployment remain to be solved and both are of great importance to North Carolina with its balance between farming and manufacture."

"Mr. Hoey lives in a county which has a high place in both agriculture and industry. It is important to the people of the entire State to know that in his county he has the full confidence of all those who know him—both the union and non-union workers in the mill as well as the men on the farm."

Mr. McLean's introduction was one of the high lights of Mr. Hoey's successful week in the East. He spoke in Columbia, Williamston, Washington, Dilson, Lumberton, and Smithfield and made stops at numerous other towns, where he greeted his friends and discussed the campaign with his local managers.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor continued his frank approach to the problem of the sales tax.

"Political promises are one thing, accomplishments are another," he said. "The man who says he will remove the sales tax in its entirety at this time is making a promise he cannot carry out—unless he is willing to cripple the schools and put the tax back on land. I am not willing to do that."

I realize the unpopularity of the sales tax. I believe that the time has come to take it off the necessities of life. But I cannot promise my support to an effort to repeal it altogether until we have advanced further along the road to recovery.

"I am not going to make you any false promises in an effort to get your vote. I don't have to be Governor of North Carolina but I do have to maintain my integrity."

"Honesty is more important to me than election."

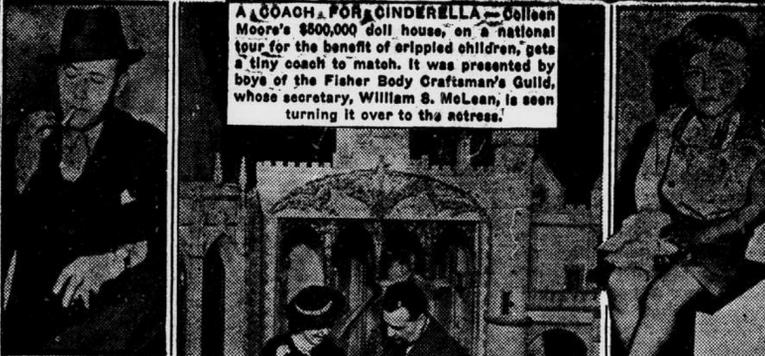
W. C. KLUTZ HONORED

Chapel Hill.—W. C. Klutz, of Salisbury, made the scholastic honor roll at the University of North Carolina here last quarter, according to a report just released by Dr. G. K. G. Henry, Assistant Registrar.

To make the honor roll a student must make an average of B (90 to 95) on all of his courses, and a total of 354 University students attained that high standard during the past (winter) quarter.

If you have never had any failures or disappointments, you will not enjoy fully the thrills of success. Life would be too smooth if it had not rubs in it.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



A COACH FOR CINDERELLA—Colleen Moore's \$800,000 doll house, on a national tour for the benefit of crippled children, gets a tiny coach to match. It was presented by boys of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, whose secretary, William S. McLean, is seen turning it over to the actress.



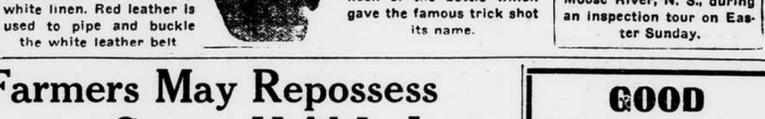
CONFESSES TO KIDNAPING—Martin Schlossman, who confessed to complicity in the kidnaping of Paul Wendel, disbarred attorney, whose kidnaping and subsequent false confession to Lindbergh crime created a sensation prior to the electrocution of Bruno Hauptmann.



SADISTIC TENDENCIES—4-year-old Joseph Hagen of Jerseyville, Ill., who was severely burned by two playmates who readily admitted torturing young Hagen with a hot wire, stripping and beating him. Many of the thirty burns incurred were close to the eyes.



FRANK WALKER, noted golf authority, now on an exhibition tour, sets the stage for his spectacular Golden Wedding "High-Ball" shot, in which he drives four balls in rapid succession off the narrow neck of the bottle which gave the famous trick shot its name.



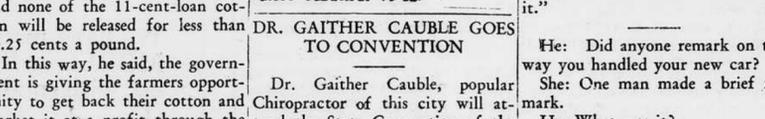
TWO PIECE ENSEMBLE—One of the season's smartest. Is worn by Phyllis Brooks, young picture star. The skirt and ascot scarf are of red linen dotted with white "bull's eyes." The shirtwaist blouse is made of heavy white linen. Red leather is used to pipe and buckle the white leather belt.



TRAPPED IN GOLD MINE—Scene of the disaster which entombed three men in a gold mine in Moose River, N. S., during an inspection tour on Easter Sunday.

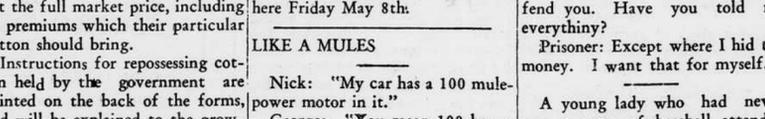


COLUMBIA, Mo. . . . She is an exquisite blonde. She is an Arts and Science student at the University of Missouri. Her name is Miss Louise Carroll . . . and they've crowned her the Tiger's most beautiful co-ed.



DR. GAITHER CAUBLE GOES TO CONVENTION

Dr. Gaither Cauble, popular Chiropractor of this city will attend the State Convention of the N. C. Chiropractor's Association which convenes at Albemarle, N. C., on May 6 and 7. Dr. Cauble will be back to resume his work here Friday May 8th.



LIKE A MULES

Nick: "My car has a 100 mule-power motor in it."
George: "You mean 100 horsepower, don't you."
Nick: "No, don't. It always balks just when I'm in the biggest hurry."



DEFINITION OF A PICNIC

"Can you define a picnic?"
"A picnic is a day set aside to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitos, chiggers, sandflies and poison ivy."

CONCRETE EVIDENCE

There goes another married man," said the girl at the candy counter. "What makes you think so?"
"He used to buy a two-pound box of candy once a week and now he buys a one-pound box twice a year."

Head Clerk: "I am very sorry to hear of your partner's death. Would you like me to take his place?"
Manager: "Very much, if you can get the undertaker to arrange it."

He: Did anyone remark on the way you handled your new car?
She: One man made a brief remark.
He: What was it?
She: Five dollars and costs.

Lawyer: I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me everything?
Prisoner: Except where I hid the money. I want that for myself.

A young lady who had never seen a game of baseball attended one with her escort.
"Isn't that pitcher grand?" she said. "He hits their bats no matter how they hold them."

Five Meals Are Recommended

Yale Professor Declares Efficiency Increased 10 Per Cent

Kansas City—Increase your efficiency by eating five meals a day, suggests Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Yale professor of applied psychology who supports his suggestions with proof from three years of experimentation.

Europeans understand the value of multiple meals and only in America and in the Orient are three meals or less the custom he points out.

Haggard recently outlined the experiments from which he drew his conclusions. Among them was an experiment in which 317 girl employes of a shoe factory were tested by the applied psychology laboratory at Yale.

Efficiency lags during mid-morning and mid-afternoon had been noted and it was deduced that the body was burning less fuel during the slack periods.

Those girls who went to work at 8 a. m., were given a mid-morning meal of bananas and milk at 10:30. They ate their regular lunches at noon and at 3:30 again received bananas and milk.

This diet promptly ended the mid-morning and mid-afternoon lags in efficiency, experimenters found. Final results showed a 10 per cent increase in efficiency.

Bananas were chosen because of their sugar content and because with their natural covering, the workers could eat them most conveniently.

"The objection has been raised that five meals a day constitute overeating and overloads the stomach," Haggard said. "But the fact is that the workers consumed no more food in five meals than they did ordinarily in three. It is not the frequency of eating which overloads the stomach. Patients with weak stomachs because of gastric ailments are sometimes fed every two hours."

GOOD MORNING

New Buildings Will Be Erected On Campus

(From The Pioneer)

A committee of the faculty composed of Dr. Bruce A. Wentz, who is chairman, Dr. Raymond Jenkins, Dr. W. Augusta Lantz, Professor William G. Cleaver and Miss Virginia Foil has been formed to draw up a plan for future development of the campus, to be submitted to a similar committee of the Trustees.

When the two committees agree on a plan, it is to be presented to the Board of Trustees for adoption. This committee will study the proper location of the various college buildings which will have to be constructed in the next twenty-five to forty years.

Plans are being drawn up by Charles F. Knott of Durham, North Carolina for the construction of two faculty homes on the

Student Creates Organ With Junk-Heap Material

Princeton, N. J.—The University of Princeton chapel organ has a rival because John J. Osborn, a freshman, of Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y., knows how to hitch up a vacuum cleaner, a bottle of salt water, some electric bulbs, and a few odds and ends.

Osborn, noted on the campus for his inventions of devices that close dormitory windows on cold mornings, and fill a glass with water and serve it at the bedside, doesn't

Survey Being Made Of Need For Eastern Unit In State

Funds Will Be Allotted If Federal Board Approves

KERR BACKING PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Representative John H. Kerr of the second North Carolina district was informed by Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines today that a survey is being made of the possibility of building a veterans' hospital in eastern North Carolina, and that a hearing will be called soon by the Federal hospitalization board.

The North Carolinians showed that 50 per cent of the 95,108 veterans in the State have no hospital facilities accessible. The average distance from the eastern seaboard to Oteen hospital near Asheville, is from 300 to 400 miles, it is set out. Oteen hospital is largely for tuberculosis cases and is so far from the bulk of the veteran population that emergency cases suffer. The Tar Heels are seeking a hospital at a centrally located site east of Raleigh.

MAY ALLOT FUNDS.

If the Federal board approves, a portion of the \$21,500,000 authorized by the President for veterans' hospitals will be allotted, or an appropriation will be asked.

North Carolina, with a population of 3,170,276 and 95,108 veterans, has only one veterans' hospital. Virginia, having a veteran population of 78,655, has two units. Tennessee, which has 78,496 veterans, has two units. The only other accessible unit aside from Oteen is at Columbia, S. C., which serves South Carolina's 52,162 veterans.

HOSPITALS TOO FAR.

The advocates of the new hospital declare that veterans needing attention have not enough money for transportation to hospitals.

The delegation has prepared a map to show that east of Mecklenburg, Iredell, Davie, Yadkin and Surry counties there is a population of 2,148,272, of whom 64,463 are war veterans.

NOTE HOLDING

Music Lover: "That tenor has a wonderful voice; he can hold one of his notes for half a minute."
Banker: "That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years."

south side of Summit Avenue and West Innes Street, opposite the Newton Apartment and the home of Dr. Allen K. Faust. These homes will be occupied by Dr. Raymond Jenkins and Dr. David E. Faust. They will be one and a half story buildings; each will contain seven rooms and be equipped with all modern conveniences. They will be built during the summer and will be ready for occupancy next fall. The second floor of the faculty apartment will be used as a girls' dormitory.

He rigged up a switch, improvised a rheostat from the bottle of salt water and some wires and then perfected a tone regulator from a heater coil and the electric bulbs.