

ALCOHOL TEXT READY FOR USE IN N. C. SCHOOL

CHAPEL HILL, Dec. 8.—Fulfilling an act of the 1935 Legislature, 50,000 copies of a textbook on the effects of alcohol and habit forming drugs have just been published and will be used as six-grade textbooks in North Carolina's public schools.

A neat 218-page volume, the book is the work of Dr. Grant L. Donnelly of the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina. It was published by Alfred Williams and Company of Raleigh.

The manuscript was chosen from a number considered by the State Board of Education after it had been approved by the State Textbook Commission, the State Board of Health, and faculty of the University Medical School.

The 1935 law requires the public schools "to furnish adequate and scientific instruction on the subject of alcoholism and narcotism."

Entitled "Alcohol and Habit Forming Drugs," the book is written in simple language and is based on scientific findings, according to its author. It aims "to give to adolescents information of a simple, scientific nature that will help them to guard health in later life," claiming that failure to do this in the past has produced adults now who "have no intelligent understanding" of the effects of alcohol and drugs.

The first part of the book discusses alcohol, its uses, its history, its value in hospitals, chemistry and industry, its actions on various systems of the human body, the changing conceptions of the use of alcohol as a medicinal agent, the immediate and final results of the use of alcohol in the human body, and the influence of alcohol on the health and heritage of society. The latter part discusses the effects of habit forming drugs and pain relieving remedies.

OIL INDUSTRY IN THE STATE GROWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Automotive, petroleum, and other industries connected with highway transportation provide jobs and wages for one out of every six persons employed in North Carolina's wholesale, retail, and service establishments, according to the census bureau.

Other facts about trade and employment in North Carolina are revealed in an analysis of these figures, as follows:

Approximately one out of every five wholesales, retail and service establishments in the state, or a total of 8,811 out of 39,952 such establishments, depends upon the automotive, petroleum and allied trades for its existence.

These trades, according to the preliminary 1935 figures just released, account for 22.1 per cent of the total payroll of North Carolina's wholesale, retail and service establishments, or \$14,747,000 out of \$70,198,000.

These figures outline for the first time the current contribution of the automotive transportation trades to North Carolina's economic welfare.

They show that purchases by the motoring public keep every fifth business house or service establishment in North Carolina from closing its doors, save every sixth person in the state's wholesale, retail and service trades from unemployment, and prevent almost one-fifth of the business payroll from drying up.

Governor Earle Is No Candidate

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, arriving here for a hunting trip, said, "I'm not getting any ideas in my head about being president."

Pennsylvania's first Democratic governor in 44 years said, "too many governors have been ruined by getting the presidential bee in their bonnets." Governor Earle has been mentioned frequently by political prognosticators as a possible presidential candidate in 1944.

He and Senator Joseph F. Guffey, came here by train to be guests of Mayor Burnet R. Maybank and U. S. district attorney Claude N. Sapp.

Saying Pennsylvania had a democratic governor, house, and senate for the first time in 91 years, Governor Earle declared he believed they would stay in power as long as they "give the people decent and honest government."

ISSUE LICENSE TAGS BEGINNING DEC. 15TH

RALEIGH, Dec. 8.—(AP)—William J. Spain, assistant commissioner of revenue, said today plans had been completed for placing 1937 automobile license plates on sale here and at 47 branch offices over the state December 15.

The Carolina Motor club operates the branches

Have Children First And Then Start Your Career

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Have your children first, then your career, Vina Bovy, beautiful new singer at the Metropolitan opera advised women artists today.

The golden-haired Belgian soprano, who will make her debut at the "Met" this season, stopped playing with her 5 year old son, Umberto, and his toy train to say: "The first and most important thing is the family."

"A steady life, and happiness in the home are a blessing for an artist. It is not true that an artist must be mad."

"After having her children, a woman can devote herself to her art with concentration and go on with her career without interruption."

Dward Johnson, of the Metropolitan, offered Miss Bovy a contract last spring in Paris. The wife of Norberto Fischer, an Italian Army officer, she has sung in opera all over Europe. In London, her voice was compared to Merba's.

She is calm about her coming American debut, and loves New York, which she says "is a good climate for the baby."

Her one concern is that she speaks very little English and has to converse in French and Italian.

Her flaxen-haired son has the same limitation, and is worried about telling an American Santa Claus that he wants for Christmas "Un Grand Train."

The singer's "steady life" begins daily at 6 a.m. After breakfast she rehearses opera, then plays with her son and takes him to the park.

She supervises her own household, often cooks spaghetti for dinner herself, and is in bed by 9 p.m.

Rare Operation To Salvage Hand

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 8.—(AP)—By a rare operation two Greenville surgeons restored to Dewey Wright a good portion of a crushed hand.

On Sept. 21 Wright, a 32 year old textile worker, fell beneath a train and his left hand was shattered. There was little left but bone.

The surgeons, who declined to permit their names to be published, made a vertical incision six inches long in Wright's abdomen about a quarter of an inch deep for four inches.

They inserted the left hand in the wound, Wright's arm and body were placed in a cast, and the doctors stood back to await results for two weeks.

The cast was taken off. They freed Wright's hand from the abdominal encasement. Then, from Wright's hip, the surgeons transferred bits of flesh to the palm of his hand.

The physicians said that soon Wright would have use of his hand, minus only three fingers in which the bone was beyond repair.

Clay products valued at \$8,970,000 were produced in the United States last year.

Army Officer Of Carolina Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Major George H. Harrell, U. S. Army, retired, who rose from the ranks died here Sunday.

Born in Bertie county, North Carolina, Nov. 6, 1872, he first served as a private. In August, 1917 he was made a captain in the quartermaster section of the officers reserve corps, and was called to active duty September 15, 1917. He was promoted to major the following August.

He became a first lieutenant in the regular army in November, 1922 and was promoted to captain in April, 1923. He was retired with the rank of major, Oct. 31, 1935, for disability received in line of duty.

The widow, Mrs. Ada L. Harrell of Takoma, D. C., survives.

Amateur Hour To Be Held Saturday

Holly Smith, popular announcer of "Young America on the Air" over WBT, will return to Shelby on December 12 where he will be master of ceremonies at an amateur show to be staged at the Shelby high school auditorium Saturday evening, under the auspices of the high school parent teacher's association and J. O. Probst Grocery Co., Norge dealer and Economy Motor Store, Inc., Zenith dealer. The local program tying in with the "Young America on the Air" sponsored over WBT by Norge, will give the children in Shelby an opportunity to broadcast over one of the most powerful radio stations in the south.

All children of the city and section 16 years or under, desiring to participate in the local program are directed to communicate with the high school by telephoning 436 before Dec. 11th. Those adjudged winners in the program here will be given an opportunity to compete for the silver loving cup in WBT's "Young America on the Air."

Cooperation
YORK, Neb.—(AP)—The necessity for trimming expenses melted the denominational differences between York's first congregational and first Baptist churches.

Under their merger agreement the congregationalists will furnish a church building and 60 per cent of the funds, while the Baptists will provide 40 per cent, the parsonage and a preacher.

Worries Of A Mailman
HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Postmen here carry the mail under difficulties.

Postmaster J. S. Griffith estimates one mail carrier a week is bitten by a dog. However, the mailman has his revenge. Griffith says postal regulations permit mail carriers to refuse to make deliveries to the owners of vicious dogs who fail to keep the animals tied.

Moore Says He Is All Ready To Die

RALEIGH, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Martin Moore, gangling Buncombe county negro scheduled to be executed by gas here Friday for the brutal hotel-room murder of Helen Clevenger of New York, said today "I'm all right with God now."

Governor Ehringhaus, engaged in a personal study of the Moore case, indicated he would decline to intervene in behalf of the negro, and parole commissioner Edwin M. Gill said his study showed "it is a clear case of murder in the first degree."

Moore, in a cell on the temporary death row of the prison, chatted amiably about his new quarters and said they were more comfortable than his old ones.

He wouldn't talk much about anything else, though, and another inmate said he had acquired a reputation for reticence.

"I'm all right with God now, all my sins are forgiven, and I think I'm going to heaven," Moore said. He added he had asked that he be baptized into the Baptist church this week.

Huskiely, the big negro said "I've written my brother to come and get my body Friday morning."

The negro declined to discuss his trial but said he would have "a whole lot to say later in the week."

WORKING WITH WOOD HELPS CURE JITTERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Got the jitters?

Then a group of Knoxville business men recommend you adopt woodworking as a hobby.

There's a "swivel chair by day—shop by night brigade" here turning out anything from whisk broom racks to floor lamps.

They work in basements equipped with buzz and jig saws, lathes, drill presses and perhaps jointers.

James S. Hall, a business man bitten by the woodworking "bug," says: "Helps you to forget credit risks and beats golf as a test of skill."

MOVING TO PROVIDE LEGISLATIVE SPACE

RALEIGH, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The rural electrification authority, and portions of the staffs of the state school commission and the board of charities and public welfare sought new quarters today so the offices they now occupy may be vacant for legislative committee rooms when the special legislative session to consider unemployment insurance legislation convenes Thursday.

A. S. Brower, director of purchase and contract, said some of them might be moved into privately owned buildings.

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