

BULLETINS

RALEIGH (P)—The Eastern North Carolina fire situation remained critical today but officials were hopeful that the eight-day-old Green Swamp fire would be brought under control, releasing men and equipment to battle other fires.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (P)—Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois told reporters in an interview here today he expected the Irving Peress case would come up again since no conclusive answers were reached when the Army-McCarthy hearings were terminated.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 26 (P)—An elderly New York man died today of injuries suffered when his car was rammed from the rear by a Highway Patrol car.

The victim was identified as Dr. Robert N. Forbes, 83, of Allegany N. Y. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Forbes, was reported in serious condition in Rex Hospital at Raleigh.

LONDON, March 26 (P)—The British Broadcasting Corp. announced today American evangelist Billy Graham has been given a regular morning spot on its "Light Program" for all next week.

HORICON, Wis., March 26 (P)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy said tonight President Eisenhower should spend "less time with golf" and should give more attention to freeing American citizens held by the Chinese Communists.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)—American officials today hailed French approval of West German rearmament as a victory for the West and a sharp defeat for Russia.

LONDON (P)—The government stepped into London's seven-day-old newspaper strike today. The move coincided with speculation that the strike may delay Prime Minister Winston Churchill's expected announcement of his retirement.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (P)—Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis-Dispatch, died last night 10 days after his 70th birthday anniversary.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)—Camera-equipped rockets, stepped-up plane reconnaissance and all-out research will give weathermen more scientific data than ever before on hurricanes this year.

ATLANTA, (P)—A coaxial cable was dynamited near Columbia, S. C., knocking out 1,000 telephone circuits, early today shortly after the president of the striking CIO communications union told members there that they were not "mad enough."

WASHINGTON, (P)—House members started slipping away early today on their scheduled Easter recess.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The Senate passed by voice vote yesterday a bill permitting lower acreage allotments for the 1955 burley tobacco crop, with a minimum allotment of one-half acre.

WASHINGTON, (P)—President Eisenhower's signature before midnight will seal an administration victory on a bill continuing corporation and excise taxes at present rates for another year.

WASHINGTON, March 26, (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has a low opinion of the Soviet Union's recently announced plan to solve food shortages through a corn-hog program much like the one which flourishes in America's Midwest.

BERLIN (P)—Allied High Commission officials met West German government leaders today in a search for urgent measures to smash or circumvent a Communist "cold blockade" that threatens Berlin's lifelines.

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to cut the 1955 atomic appropriation by \$75,900,000 because of a "savings in operations."

AMARILLO, Texas (P)—A dense black dust storm spread from Southeastern Colorado over the Texas Panhandle today and meteorologist at the Amarillo weather bu-

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Little Things

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port the school band... Robert Denning withdrew as a candidate for the city council at Benson yesterday, which means the town won't need a primary... There is only one candidate for mayor and only four candidates for the four positions on the town board... A few days ago we asked a prominent Benson business man who would get elected over there this spring and he replied, without a moment's hesitation: "Whoever Ed Johnson says—he runs this town, 'lock stock and barrel'..." Ed Johnson is a popular fellow and is making a good judge... Nobody dared run against him... He also served as mayor of the town as long as he wanted it... And could be elected again anytime he wants to... Benson citizens say Ed is so popular and so influential that no candidate need announce there without his blessing... Frank Wilson of Dunn, student at UNC, is enroute to Iceland with the Duke University Ambassadors to entertain service men stationed up in the cold country... Howcum a UNC student appearing with a Duke group... Didn't know the two schools got along that well.

BIRTHDAYS: Celebrating his birthday today is Monk Jackson, Jr.

THINGAMAJIGS: The Oakdale Home Demonstration Club has published a very interesting Household Guide... It contains all sorts of interesting and useful information... James Surles reports that the fresh refrigerated orange juice sold exclusively in this section by Gardner's Dairy is going over big... It's really wonderful... There's no comparison between it and frozen orange juice... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hood of Dunn have moved to Raleigh to make their home... Ed is back in the drug business... He has a position with the drug store that's located in the Occidental Building... Jim Thornton is the new advertising manager of Radio Station WSMS in Raleigh... That's the station where his gal, Mozelle, serves as receptionist... Her many friends were both shocked and saddened by the tragic death of Mrs. Stephen (Kathryn Godwin) Frontis in Greensboro... Pete was a charming, brilliant girl, an outstanding player on Dunn High basketball teams... She was one of the most popular girls ever to graduate from Dunn High.

MORE NOTES: Friendly Barnes the unfriendly fellow, is trying to raise money to hire a lawyer to defend him at the next term of court... He has in his pocket (in the county hoosegow) a certificate which shows he was released from

reau said it was "one of the all-time greats."

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower signed last night a bill continuing corporation and excise sales taxes at present rates for another year.

WASHINGTON (P)—The Army will draft 10,000 men in May, 2,000 more than in April, the Defense Department announced today.

NEW DELHI, India (P)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today the international situation was "growing worse" and called for gib power talks to avert a catastrophe.

RALEIGH (P)—The proposed liquor referendum bill gets its first airing April 13 when the House Local Government Committee holds a public hearing on the bill sponsored by Rep. Carson Gregory of Harnett County.

WASHINGTON (P)—The House has voted 30 million dollars to begin a program of modernizing old veterans hospitals, some of which have been described as "fire traps" by the Veterans Administration.

CHICAGO (P)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, is "growing weaker," and his condition continues to be serious, a medical bulletin said today.

the State insane hospital at Williamsburg, Va. about four months ago... The certificate signed by the doctor said his condition was "improved"... He unquestionably will plead insanity when the case comes up for trial... We know of no other defense that could save him and it's doubtful that one will... Mayor Ralph Hanna revealed just yesterday that he and Police Chief Alton Cobb spent a night on the night Barnes was in the Dunn jail... Feeling ran high and two or three very angry citizens begged the police to let them see Barnes alone for a few minutes... They apparently meant "ss, too... Extra precautions were taken to see that nobody got to the prisoner... Incidentally, one of our Indians friends phoned a few days ago to protest our reference to Barnes as a "half-breed"... Actually that's what he is... According to his own statement to Chief Cobb... His mother is an Indian his father is a white man... But pointed out our Indian friend, the term "half-breed" isn't nice and Indians resent it... We have no apologies so far as Barnes is concerned, but we certainly had no intention of offending the many splendid Indian citizens of this section, and we are glad the matter was called to our attention... It was interesting to see how Federal Judge Don Gilliam dealt with local bootleggers in his court last week... Most of them got heavy fines—ranging up to \$3,000—and others were sent to prison... Had the same defendants been tried in Dunn's court, they might have gotten as much as a \$25 fine and a suspended sentence, or maybe just a lecture and the court costs... So, it just goes to show it doesn't pay to get caught by the Federal agents... Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ennis have been down in Fayetteville, Tenn. visiting her family... Some of the same entertainers who performed the "Miss North Carolina" pageant in Burlington last year will perform at the "Miss Dunn" pageant here next week... Tickets for the extravaganza are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office here... Local citizens who are seeking to have the law changed to do away with the ward system of electing Dunn commissioners apparently have abandoned the idea at this session of the legislature... They made an appointment with Harnett's representatives then decided to let the matter ride until the next legislature convenes... Mr. and Mrs. John Parker are getting ready to build a new house... Mr. and Mrs. John (Red) Lewis have moved into their pretty new home right behind the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mann.

Forgers

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the roads, suspended two years, on condition he not violate any law and remain of good behavior, pay \$20 fine and costs.

Rural policeman A. W. O'Quinn said his investigation showed the group had gone on a trip together, drank some whiskey and when one playfully tossed away a cap, the others demanded a cap to replace the missing one. He said McLean had already paid the \$51 hospital bill and medical expenses at Lee County Hospital for the boy he hurt.

LIQUOR CASES

Rollie Street and Alonzo McNeill, two Negroes from Barbecue township, submitted to the charge of illegal manufacture of whiskey. The bootleggers who said they never before had been arrested, were caught at a still in Barbecue Township by Rural policeman O'Quinn and Sheriff C. R. Moore. They were given six to eight months on the roads, suspended two years on condition they not violate the liquor laws again, pay \$250 fine each and costs.

"There is not need to talk about a smaller fine," said Judge Lee, "with a still as big as that." Officers had said the still captured was a 350 gallon capacity.

BYRD PLEADS GUILTY

Allen Byrd, Angier, Route 2, entered a guilty plea to illegal possession of whiskey. Judgment was continued for 90 days on con-

dition he not violate liquor laws and pay costs.

Wade Evans was cleared of the charge of having whiskey for sale, but found guilty of possession of non tax-paid whiskey. His sentence was 60 to 90 days on the roads, suspended two years on condition he not violate State of federal liquor laws and pay \$5 fine and costs.

The case against William E. Jordan, also charged with selling whiskey, was dismissed because of a default in the warrant.

Marion Glenn Lockamy, facing charges of driving drunk, and violation of the prohibition law by having a bottle in his possession with the seal broken entered guilty plea to careless and reckless driving and possession of tax paid whiskey. He was handed 30 days in jail suspended for 12 months on condition he not violate motor vehicle laws and pay \$25 fine and costs.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CASES

Ed Dixon submitted to charge of driving drunk and was sentenced to 60 days on roads, suspended 12 months on condition he pay \$100 fine and costs. He also had been cited for illegal possession and transportation of whiskey.

Russell Smith of Angier was found guilty of driving a car while intoxicated. He drew 60 days in jail suspended on payment of \$100 fine and costs.

SISTER DIES

Mrs. Emma Whitehurst Jacobs, 72, died Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Albemarle Hospital.

Seniors At Meadow Are Given Supper

The third year Home Economics Class of Meadow High School entertained the Senior Class at a Buffet Supper March 22, at 7:00 P.M. in the Home Economics Department.

The buffet table was covered with a white damask cloth. A lovely centerpiece of red and white carnations and fern carried out Senior Class colors and flowers, and formed a back ground for the "large boy and girl graduate" paper dolls in Caps and Gowns.

The delicious supper of broiled ham, cheese balls, potato salad and lettuce, open faced sandwiches, rolls, cup cakes, mints and graduation punch was prepared and served by the third year girls.

Guests were seated at small tables centered with smaller replicas of the "boy and girl graduate" dolls also made by the Junior girls.

Bingo was played and prizes awarded following the supper.

Members of the Third Year Home Economics Class are: Ellen Tart, Doris Parker, Ruthlene McLamb, Varie Lee, Frances Lee, Betty Haney, Shirley Grey Barefoot, Hazel Barefoot.


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