

Raleigh Round-Up

Scott Is Not Displeased Over Alvin Wingfield's Entry In Senate Race

By KIDD BREWER
NOTES ON ALVIN . . . Don't start scheme-dreaming in your thinking about Alvin Wingfield's decision to run for the U. S. Senate.

Kerr Scott didn't have anything to do with it. It would suit Scott all right if nobody were running except him and Sen. Alton Lennon.

Well, you ask, then just what happened? Nothing, really, outside of Wingfield's mind. He just decided he wanted to be the junior U. S. senator from North Carolina.

Scott people were at first pleased with the announcement. They still are not too unhappy about it. The House of Lennon was seen to sway slightly like a tall pine in a May breeze.

The Lennon people feel that Wingfield's entry may push the contest into a second primary. There are four men—not all of them bad, either—running besides Scott, Lennon, and Wingfield.

We understand that Turner plans to spend some money and that Sprinkle has plenty to spend if he wants to, so don't sell these fellows short just because you have never heard of them.

Anyway, Lennon people say there will be a second primary—and that's just the briarpatch they're looking for.

BURGEON . . . With Spring busting out all over and momentous things in the air for education in North Carolina and elsewhere, there is a word with which all good Tar Heels should become familiar—and an interesting story in connection with it.

Ever heard of "burgeon"? Chances are you have not in all your born days uttered the word in ordinary conversation.

Well, a burgeon is a bud. To burgeon is to commence growth in the bud. The word has become peculiarly North Carolina's because one man made it famous 40 years ago.

NOTICE

State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania.

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Bertha E. Tinsley, deceased, late of Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them properly verified to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, A. D., 1955, at his office in Brevard, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

THOMAS R. ELLER, Administrator of the Estate of Bertha E. Tinsley, Deceased.

4-16tc

BREVARD'S PLUMBER

USE ANY KIND OF FUEL YOU CHOOSE. WE'LL CHASE AWAY THOSE FURNACE BLUES.



PRESSLEY-OSBORNE Better PLUMBING & HEATING Our Work Pays. 2-2121 BREVARD, N.C.

in this state. Gov. Chales B. Aycock pleaded in one of his speeches for "the equal right of every child born on earth to burgeon out all that is within him."

But it wasn't until some 20 years after his death that children of tobacco-growing Columbus, for instance, had school facilities equal to those available to the children of tobacco-manufacturing Forsyth. This came only after the state took over the schools 20 years ago.

And the burgeoning in many areas has been retarded until recently because of inadequate schoolhouses. Many a county in this state neglected their school buildings for colored children until the state first appropriated funds and voted bonds for school plants in 1949.

QUOTES . . . Writing in the News and Observer last week, Columnist Marguerite Smethurst said she was surprised to find in "The Life and Speeches of Charles B. Aycock" by Clarence Poe and R. D. W. Connor the phrase "to burgeon out all that is within him" set off by quotation marks.

Did Aycock borrow the statement from some great word merchant of another era? Not at all, it developed. Clarence Poe came forward with the explanation in a letter to Mrs. Smethurst. Dr. Poe, now famous, middle-aged and semi-retired, married one of Aycock's daughters. They were in a hurry to get started to Europe on their wedding trip.

"In preparing the manuscript of his last speech . . . instructions to put this phrase in italics so as to emphasize it somehow got misphrased into 'put into quotes,'" wrote Dr. Poe to Mrs. Smethurst. The quotes stayed there, for Dr. Poe never got to check on the book after it was set in type.

It may surprise you to know that Aycock never made the speech from which the quotation was lifted. Ready to run for the U. S. Senate, he dictated the address for the announcement of his candidacy, but died in Birmingham, Ala., while making a speech there and thus never delivered, in the usual sense of the word, the great "equal and burgeon" address.

BYRDIAN . . . When you hear Kerr Scott doing any talk about saving money, you may know he is running for public office.

Henry Flood Byrd and W. Kerr Scott are, ordinarily, about as much alike as Sen. Joe McCarthy and Adlai Stevenson.

But last week in Clayton when Scott said that Uncle Sam could save upwards of \$300,000,000 by investing some of its idle money instead of letting it sleep in New York banks, he was smuggling right up close to Byrd.

Scott knows a good campaign point when he sees one. Politics makes strange bedfellows.

We know certain folks who yell loud enough to be heard from here to the barn at the mere mention of Byrd's name. They love Scott like a schoolboy loves his pie, like an old Kentucky colonel loves his rock and rye.

It may surprise Kerr Scott to find that Harry Byrd has been plucking for years on the same strings now being harped on by the gentleman from Alamance.

As the Greensboro Daily News said editorially last Saturday: "It doesn't make much sense to give them (the banks) several million dollars a year when the government deficit is increasing, and government should be doing everything it can to get its expenditures in balance."

What we're getting at, too, is that this is the first time we have heard Kerr Scott say anything about saving money since his campaign for governor in 1948. Right now he's a little Byrdian. He's likely to remain that way right on until May 29—or a month thereafter.

But to paraphrase an old song: Will he love us in December as he does in May? Will he love us in that same old Byrdian way?

GOOD THING . . . Parents and teachers having difficulty persuading some children to study and to attend school regularly would do well to quote from the December 31, 1953, records of the N. C. Probation Commission.

There were 4,113 under probation in North Carolina for various crimes. Of this number, 3,308 had never been to high school. Only 77 of the 4,113 probationers had received any training beyond high school. Only 19 of the more than 4,000 were college graduates.

This would seem to indicate that education is, after all, really a pretty good thing, don't you think?

TIP . . . Watch it. That innocent looking little green car away back there behind you may be a patrolman. Those wires across the road may be there to check your speed. Be safe. Drive carefully.

Band Now Giving Spring Concerts

During the past several weeks the Brevard high school band has been busy preparing for its spring concert season. Two appearances have already been made.

At the last regular meeting of the high school P-TA the band presented a 30 minute program of music. The selections ranged from Sousa's marches to Largetto by Handel.

The band traveled to Asheville on Tuesday, March 23, for their

first concert at Lee Edwards high school. After playing for a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience, the group enjoyed hearing the Asheville band rehearse for their next concert.

United States farmers produced a total of 352.8 million pounds of clean alfalfa, lespedeza, timothy and red, alsike and sweetclover seed in 1953.

Animal proteins such as those in meat, milk and eggs are not damaged by cooking and some are improved.

Marshalls Chosen For Graduation

Eight marshalls for graduation exercises have been chosen from the junior class. They are as follows: Nancy Pickelsimer, chief; Jean Pickelsimer, Patsy Duncan, Beverly Hargis, Vivian Hollingsworth, Diane Youngusband, Clifton Metcalf and Eugene Baker.

All marshalls must maintain an all "A" average through their third year in high school.

TRY TIMES WANT ADS!

William Edwards Is Given A Promotion

William N. Edwards, 21, son of Mrs. Josey Edwards, Route 1, Pisgah Forest, recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Germany with the 43rd Infantry division's 169th Regiment.

The "Winged Victory" division is receiving intensive training in southern Germany as part of the U. S. Seventh army.

Edwards was employed by the Dodge Maine before entering the army in January, 1953.

BLOOD... Essential to You - Your Family - Your Country



In Order to Keep Blood Supply Available and Assure Meeting the Blood Needs of Those Participating In the Program, a Change In Policy Now Becomes Necessary On the Following Basis:

That there will continue to be no charge for blood given through Red Cross. The only charge made to the patient receiving this blood will be the usual administrative charge covering the sterile tray, cross-matching, administering, and supplies and transportation, which is a hospital charge made by all hospitals throughout the nation.

That a card be issued to each donor to cover the blood needs for husband or wife, dependent children and/or dependent parents, for a period of one year.

That Red Cross will meet the blood needs of all dire emergencies and certain hardship cases regardless of that person's coverage.

That a reserve of 5% of blood collected be made available for natural disasters.

That repeat donors, already covered themselves, may dedicate their second and other donations to someone else who may need protection.

That Gallon Club members have protection to last for the duration of the Red Cross Blood Program. Therefore, they may dedicate all subsequent donations to others unable to provide blood for themselves.

That if 35% of an organized group, with a membership of 25 or more (either employees or members), give blood, all members of the group will be granted protection for a period of one year. No blood donor may be counted in more than one group.

IMPORTANT—That since the program is open to everyone who wants to protect his or her family, and also help his fellowman, those who do not give blood and who do not hold a current donor certificate when admitted to the hospital, will be asked to get PRIOR TO THE OPERATION (unless it is a dire emergency) a donor for each pint of blood expected to be needed. This is the only fair means of maintaining an adequate supply for the families of card holders.

FOR BLOOD DONORS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Record Of Blood Donations form with fields for Blood Group, RH Factor, Date, Place, Initials, and Issued by.

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