

# Raleigh Round-Up

## Possibility Of Special Session To Discuss Segregation Is In Offing

By KIDD BREWER

CAN THEY AVOID IT? . . . Well, just as we all thought — those in favor of negro children and white children going to the same schools did not like the governor's address. Those who are opposed to mixing the races in educational pursuits thought the speech was wonderful.

Be that as it may, there is a lot of bad feeling in this state.

You won't get them to admit it for publication, but some of the leading legislators of the 1955 general assembly privately admit that a special session of the legislature looms as a definite possibility.

Only the governor can call a special session of the legislature. He wants to avoid one if at all possible. In the first place, it would cost the taxpayers about \$100,000. Governor Luther Hodges knows it is necessary to save money for our educational needs — not spend it. In the second place, a special session of the legislature could open wide the door for long-drawn-out discussions on a great list of controversial matters which, if left alone, might settle themselves.

The trouble is that the racial question, so quiet a year ago, is a swiftly gathering storm and must be met squarely much earlier than anyone imagined a short while back.

Now school openings are only a few weeks off, and serious trouble could spring up any day in North Carolina — where we have almost one million children going to school — most of them by bus.

ACTIVE . . . Well, sir, you can say one thing for Luther H. Hodges. He is really getting around! His predecessor in office, William B. Umstead, became ill immediately after his inauguration and never knew a well day from then until his death nearly two years later. Although he liked to travel, he was unable to do very much of it.

Now our governor is zinging through the clouds, and over them, at better than 400 miles per hour. As some wags put it last week, we've really had some pretty fast governors in our time, but none before that were jet-propelled.

We admire his spunk. We liked the way he tore himself away from those politicking governors up in Chicago and literally threw the Hodges spirit and morale against Connie. Seemed to have an effect, too.

But, Governor Hodges, take it easy a spell, please. Remember, we have no lieutenant governor, haven't had one since last November, and won't have one for many a moon yet.

If you can't find it in the dictionary, atlas or encyclopedia, try Varner's Drug Store.—adv.

TRouble IN COURT? . . . Eyebrows were h'isted sharply around here last week when Chief Justice Barnhill of the State Supreme Court gave his colleague, Associate Justice Wallace Winborne, a public handslapping.

The set-to began when one of the newspapers learned that Justice Winborne owns quite a chunk of stock in one of the more important textile companies in the state, is chairman of the board of directors, and draws better than \$3,000 per year from the firm.

One of the reporters asked Chief Justice Barnhill what he thought about it. The judge inferred that he didn't think too much of it and left the strong impression that he felt that Justice Winborne should divorce himself from the company. The chief justice intimated, moreover, that he himself certainly wouldn't be in Justice Winborne's position, etc.

We have had no opportunity to talk with Justice Winborne, who is at his home in Marion this summer recovering from a recent operation in Asheville. But he is no doubt as shocked as others here were that Chief Justice Barnhill should publicly criticize him in such a sharp manner.

This again naturally brings up the question as to whether all is peace and light in the rarefied atmosphere of the State Supreme Court. Justices Barnhill and Winborne should be the closest of friends. In point of service, they are the oldest men on the bench, both taking office on July 1, 1937.

SHOULD THEY? . . . No shaking of hands, apologies, etc., when the court gets down to work again in September will erase from the public's inquiring mind these two questions:

1. Should a judge of the State Supreme Court, which is called upon to render significant decisions affecting the very life blood of individuals and corporations, be chairman of the board of a company doing business in this state?

2. Should State Supreme Court Chief Justice Barnhill speak out for publication — as he did in Asheville a few weeks ago — on the matter of the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on segregation — when a case growing out of the said decision will — sooner or later — come up for trial before the State Supreme Court?

We are not necessarily implying here that we differ with Justice Winborne or with Chief Justice Barnhill. We are merely pointing out that each has raised an interesting — and somewhat thought-provoking — question in the minds of the people.

TOO MUCH CREDIT? . . . Are people buying too much stuff on credit? By the time folks get all the installments paid — \$5 here and \$12.50 there — we hardly have enough left to buy groceries.

Raleigh Newsman Tom Walker, who now handles sharp publicity for the N. C. Dairy Products association, swore to State Editor Bill Sharpe a few days ago that he recently ran into this little ring-around-the-rosy:

"While the crew was on the roof putting up an aerial for the new TV set, repossessors were downstairs taking away the man's electric refrigerator."

THOMASVILLE GAIN . . . The state's loss is Thomasville's gain. This summer, Willis Hooper, able and efficient attorney, resigned his position with the legal department of the state highway commission to open up a private law office in Thomasville.

With a background of training and experience, a splendid future is predicted for Willis. You see here how the state loses good men.

When Willis was asked recently why he chose Thomasville, he had a practical answer: "Thomasville is the type of place I want my family to live in — and I believe it affords an opportunity for the practice of law."

DOING WELL . . . Last week I ran into a fellow from Bennettsville, S. C. Well, Bennettsville is famous chiefly in my mind as the hometown of the late Cyclone Mack, the evangelist with the rip-roaring mane and the black, piercing eyes. He held many meetings in Winston-Salem, Elkin, and all-around 30 years ago.

I've heard — used to hear — wild tales about Cyclone Mack — as we do about all famous people, but I had faith in him, thought he did a lot of good — a lot of it temporary, but some of it permanent — so I was glad to find that Cyclone Mack's widow is still living in quiet comfort in the old colonial home in Bennettsville. The son, Dr. Sol McLendon, is head psychiatrist at State hospital in Columbia; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nelson is an executive with the S. C. Employment Service; another daughter, Mrs. Bill Stalworth, is prominent in religious and social work in Bennettsville; and a granddaughter of Cyclone Mack will be a junior at Salem college this fall.

He who stands high in his own estimation is still a long way from the top.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain deed of trust from Willard Beck to the undersigned as Trustee, dated August 6, 1954, and recorded in Book 50, page 120, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Brevard, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, August 26, 1955, the following described property, situate in the Township of Boyd, County of Transylvania, and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a stone, common corner of property of White and P. A. Rahn, and runs thence with the line of the White property, N 71 deg. 30 min. W 117 feet to a stake,

corner of said White property; thence, still with the line of said White property, S 4 deg. W 372 ft. to a stake in the center of the Boylston-Blantyre Road; thence, with the center of said Road, N 60 deg. 30 min. W 132 feet to a stake; thence, still with the center of said Road, N 29 deg. 30 min. W 238 feet to a stake in the center of said Road, common corner of P. A. Rahn and property of Gurney Brewer; thence, with the line of the property of said Gurney Brewer and with the center of an old road, the following courses and distances: N 28 deg. E 156 feet; N 43 deg. 30 min. E 65 feet; N 49 deg. 30 min. E 279 feet; N 40 deg. E 81 feet; N 16 deg. E 67 feet; N 18 deg. W 92 feet to a stone in the center of said old road and in the line of said Gurney property; thence, leaving said old road,

N 80 deg. W 640 feet to an iron pin, corner of the property of Jess Allison; thence, with the line of the property of Jess Allison, S 85 deg. 30 min. E 420 feet to a stone, corner of the J. T. Smith property; thence, with the line of the J. T. Smith property, S 4 deg. W 1151 feet to the BEGINNING. Containing 6.3 acres, more or less.

And being a part of that certain tract of land described in deed from Rose W. McLean, widow, and Nettie S. Holloway, widow, to P. A. Rahn, dated October 26, 1943, and recorded in Book 81, page 300, Records of Deeds for Transylvania County.

And being the same property described in deed from P. A. Rahn and wife, Katie G. Rahn, to Willard Beck, dated August 6, 1954. Said sale made on account of de-

fault in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust.

This the 26th day of July, 1955.  
RALPH H. RAMSEY, JR.  
Trustee.

8-4-4tc

### FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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