



THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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Civil Service Needed For State Employees

Several Workers In The Revenue Department Have Been Dismissed Recently; This Causes Talk That Civil Service Might Help; Appointments Are Usually Made For Political Purposes

By M. R. DUNNAGAN
RALEIGH, July 10—Recent dismissals of revenue department employees again suggest that civil service in the State employment should be adopted, along with retirement pensions. However, politicians think the State jobs are political plums and can reward the faithful that way. But it is too bad when administrations change, or as in the present case, there is effort to reorganize for efficiency and economy. Many who got jobs for political reasons have to go since politics change, and in some instances those holding jobs are not able to deliver the goods. Present efforts seem to be for efficiency and economy only, since two members of the State Democratic executive committee were allowed to go, and one employee who was definitely and openly an Ehringhaus man, even while dorking for Candidate Maxwell. The old Salary and Wage Commission was a step toward civil service, but it was condemned by employees and politicians alike. The Personnel Division is another step. Finally, possibly, politics will permit civil service and long service pensions. Then employees can feel more secure, with jobs on their merit.

Last of the negro secret fraternal order has gone. Judge W. C. Harris has signed an order naming a receiver for the Royal Knights of King David, Durham, for many years a leading and thriving negro order. From many thousands of members the membership is barely 1,000. All of the negro fraternal orders had previously gone, all into receiverships, Negroes coming on now, are not joiners as were their fathers, Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney says. As the older ones died out the younger ones would not take their places. He attributes part of it to better education and enlightenment for the younger negroes. However, he thinks the same thing, to a lesser extent is happening to the white secret orders too. Some of that he attributes to civic luncheon clubs, supplanting the lodges.

Bids For School Buses

Plans have been made by the State School Commission to call for bids this week for construction of bodies of 750 to 800 new school buses to be put in operation in the schools of the State this fall. The cost will be about \$600,000 of which the federal government is providing about \$180,000, as a work fund.

The commission has agreed on a basis for allotment of about \$2,080,000 for plant operation, transportation and clerical help for the schools for 1934-35, of which \$1,000,000 is for plant operation, \$1,000,000 for transportation and about \$80,000 for clerical help. The allotment was not made definitely by the board at its meeting last week, but is awaiting further information on the news that \$1,200,000 will be available for school purposes in the State from federal agencies. The allotment can be easily completed when definite information is received regarding the federal funds, LeRoy Martin, secretary, said.

Two Men Electrocuted

Two convicts, Clyde Ferrell, white, 25, of Durham, and John Lewis Edwards, negro claiming to be 17, Charlotte, were electrocuted at State's Prison Friday for murder, both maintaining their innocence of the crimes for which they died. Ferrell was convicted of killing Thaddeus Tilley, Durham filling station operator, in a holdup at night more than a year ago. Edwards was convicted of the murder of J. W. Brown, motor car conductor, on a lonely line late at night in Charlotte. A few minutes before he died Edwards said: "I never killed no one in my life." The attend minister said Ferrell did not confess. "I'm not guilty. They talked me into it," he quoted Ferrell as saying just before he died.

Miss Ruth Mize and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Burlington spent several days with Rev and Mrs. H. A. Welker.

Surry County tobacco growers have received 2,014 checks amounting to \$74,000 for their part in the tobacco adjustment campaign.

COOLEY MAY RUN AGAINST BAILEY

His Friends Discuss "Wonder Boy's" Chances For Senate

By M. R. DUNNAGAN
RALEIGH, July 3—Harold D. Cooley, sometimes described as the "wonder boy" who came up through seemingly great odds to win the Fourth district congressional nomination in the first primary over four candidates, including George Ross Pou and Jere P. Zollicoffer, is now being discussed for a wider field of action—that of United States Senator—to oppose Senator J. W. Bailey in 1936.

Senator Bailey has no opposition now, although there is much talk. He may or may not have an opponent when the time for running comes. Chances are that he will. Talked of possibilities are Congressman Lindsey Warren, of the First N. C. district, who may or may not be interested; Governor Ehringhaus, who says not a word, but apparently does not discourage the talk, and who will wait to see how he is handled by the 1935 General Assembly; Associate Justice W. J. Brogden, who is apparently less interested in it than are his promoters now, although he had his announcement written to enter the race in opposition to Senator Simmons some four years ago; Richard T. Fountain, gubernatorial aspirant against J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who gave the winner a close call, and is now thinking seriously of giving Senator Bailey a race for his seat, it is stated by his friends.

Also, there is another prospective candidate, who has little intimations slip which may be taken to mean a willingness to get into that race. That is Judge M. V. Barnhill, Rocky Mount, who is popular and will give them a run for their money, if he decides to seek to change the judicial ermine for the senatorial toga.

Promoters of the idea that Mr. Cooley is the man point to his success in the recent primary as an indication that he can thus captivate the people of the State as easily as he did those of the Fourth district. His is the psychology of success, against odds, and it is claimed that he has won the admiration of the State by his spectacular campaign. Why not, they ask, now while his star is in its ascendancy, nominate and elect him to the Senate while he is young and train him into the office, so he can become a leading figure in

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CONSERVATION CAMP YOUTHS RECEIVE MERIT CERTIFICATES

Three Carteret County enrollees are among the 65 youths who are completing their periods of service with the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Fort Macon and who will receive certificates of merit at the completion of their enrollment on June 30. This group is part of approximately 25,000 enrollees assigned to emergency conservation work in National and State parks to receive such certificates on the above date. There are 270 camps working in State parks over the country under the supervision of Conrad L. Wirth, of the National Park Service.

The certificate is 10 1/2 inches tall and 8 inches wide; printed on heavy white paper. Tint-printed in the background in a soft olive drab is a crayon drawing from life of a CCC boy in great coat and goshes, walking in the snow at a state park in New York. It was done by a PWA artist, L. R. Gustavson, of Westport, Connecticut.

Over-printed in black engraver's Old English are these words: "By this all will know—(Name)—served his country well as a member of the Civilian Corps, that magnificent Army of Youth and Peace that put into action the Awakening of the People to the facts of Conservation and Recreation; and that will all honors he completed his tour of Duty at—Camp—on—Date of Discharge—"

The camp at Fort Macon is engaged in the restoration of Fort Macon situated at Fort Macon Park which is under the administration of the Department of Conservation and Development with the work under the direct supervision of State Forester J. S. Holmes will also complete the highway from the Morehead City-Atlantic Beach causeway to the State park property which was started by the Civil Works Administration and start a program of reforestation on this part of "the banks."

Following are enrollees who are scheduled to receive their certificates of discharge on June 30:

ENCAMPMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY

The Annual Encampment of The 120th Gets A Good Start

CAMP GLENN, July 9—Its work of setting up camp all finished on Sunday, the day of its arrival, the 20th Infantry of the North Carolina National Guard, here for its annual encampment, put in a full day's work today. Rifle and machine gun ranges, the drill field, the schools and the mess halls were all the scene of great activity as 20 companies of North Carolina's citizen soldiery began its two weeks of intensive training.

Preceded by the advance detail that got the camp site in readiness, the regiment began arriving Sunday morning, and by late afternoon had its housekeeping arrangements perfected. The infantry, machine gun, service and other companies that make up the regiment come from all parts of these states, from Waynesville in the west to Henderson in the east. The regimental commander, Colonel Don E. Scott, has been in command since the reorganization of the National Guard, following the World War, and was Lieutenant Colonel of the war-time 120th.

Second Battalion on Range

The weather today permitted the carrying of the training schedule in every detail. The 2nd battalion, under the command of Major S. B. Dolly, of Gastonia, went on the rifle range for preliminary practice firing, and was able to complete it. Record firing will begin on Tuesday. Company H, the machine gun company of the 2nd battalion, also went on the range for practice firing, and will fire its record on Tuesday. Strenuous training is prescribed for the recruits. They will be segregated and whipped into shape as rapidly as possible.

The supply department, under the command of Lieut. A. O. Alford, is functioning smoothly. The Morehead City cantaloupe, feasting on which is a yearly event in the life of the 120th soldiers, is plentiful and good. The crops in this section are good, and the quantity of fresh fruits and vegetables available supplement the army ration of bacon and beans.

Athletics Important Feature

The policy of Colonel Scott for several years past has been to make athletics an important feature of the annual encampments of the 120th infantry. This year provisions has been made for an even greater emphasis than usual. In place of one athletic officer, this year there are four. Lieutenant Henry Johnson, of Raleigh, (Continued on page four)

Several Defendants Given Road Sentences This Week

Recorder's Court Tries Nineteen Defendants in Two Sessions This Week; One Sent to Superior Court; Ex-Convict Given Twenty-Four Hours in Which to Leave County.

-OFF THE BAT-

By A. R. RICE

With Dick Springle in his old form and the locals with their hitting clothes on, Beaufort defeated Belhaven, Sunday 14 to 5, here.

"Dick" had his drop working to perfection and was seldom in difficulty. The winners' attack was featured by five straight hits off the bat of Ray Hassell, four off Ralph Hassell's and three from the willow of Morris. Potter went on a rampage, also, hitting one to the far reaches of center field for a circuit clout and another for a triple. All together, 19 safeties rattled off the bats of the locals and 11 off the visitors.

Dail, P. Jones and Whisnant formed the losing mound staff and Shavender the receiver.

Beaufort increased its winning streak to four games yesterday when it defeated Oriental 12 to 0 back of the superb pitching of Willis and Britt. The invaders garnered only two hits off these two fingers while the locals—still on a Roman Batting Holiday—hit for seventeen safeties off Salter.

Potter set the pace for the winners' attack with four for four to be closely followed by Caffrey with three straight base knocks.

Raleigh comes here Friday and New Bern Sunday.

MUSINGS OF A BENCH WARMER

To the general layman, what goes on in the dugout is a mystery, whether he knows it or not and one that would surprise. The bleacherite who sits back enjoying himself doesn't realize all that goes on down there—the behind the scenes stuff—He probably doesn't know that the team on the field is a well oiled machine, every player in it a cog, each going through his numerous duties with clock-like precision, every play being directed from the bench. Notice, for instance, Coach Potter's lads when they go to bat. Notice how they'll keep looking at Potter after practically every pitch to get their cue as to what to do. Whether to hit away, bunt, or what-not. Probably there is a man on base. The signal will be given for a steal or hit-and-run, etc.

The nine players have just come off the field. We are all sitting back waiting for our batter to come to bat, the opposing team to get in gear, etc. Someone of our gang lights up a cigarette, which of course shouldn't happen when a bunch of athletes are in training, but who can curb a batch of practically unbursed youngsters? Before he gets two puffs, the fog is snatched by a guy next to him. All in good intentions and fun, of course. Then the next fellow hollers out "have 'er" or words to that effect. And so on until about all of the 15 men on the roster, the Business Manager, and yours truly have had a draw or two. Not cleanliness, we admit, but with every nerve on edge due to the heart-rendering excitement of the raging battle, there is at least an atom of excuse. Sometimes a cigarette is thrown from one end of the bench to the other.

Along comes the cold drink boy yelling his wares. "Dopes" are thrown aboard. During one hot Sunday game the writer drank no less than fourteen.

About this time Johnny Brooks, the guiding genius of arranging games and other duties makes some wise crack that sets the whole squad laughing—and he can make 'em.

Just a bunch of happy-go-lucky gentlemen out, fighting for every break. Of course we lose games, but so do the Major League outfits. We win some also and win or lose our bunch goes down fighting.

As has been said before, it's no child's play running a ball team. It's a big responsibility, in fact. To repeat a former write-up: A large guarantee has to be assured any team to perform here. It costs money for wires, telephone calls, and letters. If the game is rained out, we lose. Balls and bats, water for showers, upkeep

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Recorder's Court this week assumed the proportions of a Superior Court session, in that nineteen cases were taken up and disposed of Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Wright W. Stanley, colored, was found guilty of assaulting his wife, Bessie Stanley, with a deadly weapon, to-wit, a hatchet on May 31st. He was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail, to be assigned to work on the Court House square. Wright noted an appeal to Superior Court, so Judge Paul Webb changed the last part of the sentence to the roads. A justified bond of \$200 was required.

Russell Willis, of Morehead City, was charged with the operation of a motor vehicle on the thirtieth of June while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The defendant pleaded guilty. Patrolman J. A. Merritt was questioned concerning the offense. Prayer for judgment continued upon the payment of the costs.

W. B. Wadsworth, of New Bern, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on the highway on June 23rd. Dismissed upon the payment of the costs.

Sam Mills and Woodrow Waters, of Maysville, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly on the public highways and to disturbing the peace on the evening of the Fourth of July. Patrolman Merritt testified in the case. Dismissed upon the payment of the costs.

Langhorne Barnes, of Newport, charged with stealing an auto jack from the car of W. B. Wadsworth, and Thomas Earl Elliott, also of Newport, was charged with the larceny of a radiator cap from the same car. Both pleaded not guilty. This case was continued until July 17th.

Joe Kilpatrick, of New Bern, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing a quantity of liquor on July 6th, but denied that this was for the purpose of sale. Witnesses in this case were: Sheriff Chadwick, Bill Lewis, Patrolman Merritt, Joe Kilpatrick, and Officers Clarence Pelletier and Ireddell Salter. The defendant was sentenced to serve four months on the roads under the supervision of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. This sentence was suspended upon condition that the defendant leave the county for a period of one year and pay a fine of fifteen dollars.

Brooks Willis, of Morehead City, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing religious services at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Morehead City on the night of July 1st. H. L. Langley and William Ellis Whitley testified. Continued with prayer for judgment for six months upon the payment of the costs.

Walter Warren, colored, of Mansfield, who appeared to be a part-time preacher, was charged with assault with intent to kill on Ada Smith

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TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High Tide	Friday, July 13	Low Tide
9:21 a. m.		3:18 a. m.
9:30 p. m.		3:19 p. m.
Saturday, July 14		
9:57 a. m.		3:54 a. m.
10:05 p. m.		3:57 p. m.
Sunday, July 15		
10:35 a. m.		4:27 a. m.
10:40 p. m.		4:36 p. m.
Monday, July 16		
		5:00 a. m.
		5:19 p. m.
Tuesday, July 17		
11:15 a. m.		5:33 a. m.
11:47 p. m.		6:06 p. m.
Wednesday, July 18		
11:55 a. m.		6:08 a. m.
12:29 p. m.		7:00 p. m.
Thursday, July 19		
12:38 a. m.		6:51 a. m.
1:15 p. m.		6:56 p. m.