

THREE CASES IN COUNTY COURT

Man Operates Car Under Influence of Drugs; Is Fined \$50 And Costs

MUST TAKE CARE BABY

Three cases composed the criminal docket which was presented by Solicitor Joseph P. Pippen before Judge W. W. Taylor in Recorder's court on Monday morning.

Fred Dick, white man charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of some drug, was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs.

Charlie Silver, negro charged with assault, was found guilty and sentenced to jail, assigned to work the roads under the supervision of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, for a period of six months. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition that he pay a \$10 fine and court costs.

In the case of the State against Badger Hedgpeth, negro charged with assault, the court found that he was the father of the child and that he had not paid the mother of the infant anything for medical attention. It was ordered that he should pay the mother of the child \$5.00 and that he should pay to the clerk of court 50c each week for the support of the baby.

College Students To Hold Services At Baptist Church

There will be both morning and evening services at the Warrenton Baptist church on Sunday, the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor, announced this week.

At 11 o'clock in the morning there will be services by the pastor, and at 7:30 in the evening a program will be rendered by college students. The aim, purposes and need of Christian Education will be set forth, and good music will be part of the program, the minister said. W. H. Wesson Jr. will act as chairman and John Drake Jr. as secretary.

COLERIDERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colerider entertained in their home on Wednesday night of last week from 9:30 until 12 o'clock with a dance for their children, Misses Sara and Virginia Colerider and Mr. Sam Colerider Jr. The three rooms used for dancing were beautifully decorated with Christmas accessories, and a large Christmas tree was illuminated in the living room. Delicious fruit punch and cakes were served during the evening.

Those present were Misses Nancy Gilliam, Mary Della Davis, Peggy Mustian, Margaret Bialock, Sara Palmer Moore, Mary Macon, Katherine Williams, Ethel May King, Hattie Drake, Finetta Gardner, Gertrude Draper, Ruby Connell, Jeanette Cohen; Messrs. T. E. Frazier, L. C. Brothers, Bill Ward, Belford Wagner, Jack Rowan, Jack Kidd, Walter Kidd, David Rodwell, Paul Bell, Charles Lee Terrell, Jeff Palmer, Gid Macon, Sidney Kline and Duke Miles. Misses McGowan and Zelma Parker were among the chaperons.

P. T. A. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of John Graham high school on Tuesday afternoon of last week at 3:45 p. m. The second grade, under the direction of Miss Mary Randolph, presented a play. After the business had been transacted, Mr. William T. Polk gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Libraries." Supt. J. E. Allen gave an interesting talk on "Schools of Tomorrow."

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

A Christmas service will be conducted at the Macon Baptist church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse announced yesterday. At this time the Rev. Mr. Brickhouse will speak on "The Spirit of Christmas."

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Glow, candles, glow!
Like the new fallen snow
All sorrow and woe
Doth come—and go—

Gleam, candles, gleam!
Like a bright moonbeam
You make life seem
Like a golden dream.

Burn, candles, burn!
While at home, hearts yearn
Wanders must return—
So burn, candles, burn.

—Alice Vaiden.

Dec. 1934.
New York.

THIS WEEK In Washington

Washington, Dec. 24.—Looking ahead to the New Year is the principal pastime in Washington just now. Everybody is asking: "What comes next?"

The new Congress is beginning to shape up. The efforts of Vice-President Garner to make Sam Rayburn Speaker have failed. The President preferred Rayburn to Joe Byrns of Tennessee, but didn't say so loud enough, so Joe gets it. The big fight will be a three-cornered one, between Representative James M. Mead of Buffalo, N. Y., William B. Bankhead of Jasper, Ala., and John W. McCormack of Dorchester, Mass., for the floor leadership.

Senator Wright Patman of Texas, the big bonus man, has been counting noses at reports enough votes for the immediate cashing of the adjusted compensation certificates to pass the bonus appropriation over a Presidential veto. Administration has thrown up its hands, and is trying to work out some method of distinguishing veterans who are "in actual need" from those who don't need the money but would like to have it. The hope is to get Congress to accept some bonus scheme which will only cost the taxpayers about five hundred million dollars, instead of the two thousand million the full payment would come to.

Those War Profits

"Smart politics" is what the folk on Capitol Hill call the President's proposal to submit a law prohibiting profits from war. It is pointed out that the Senators who have been getting the most credit out of the "exposures" of war-time profits made by the Senate investigating committee are both Republicans, Nye of North Dakota and Vandenberg of Michigan. This is a Democratic Administration, so why should Republicans be allowed to get away with anything?

What the President has done is to haul out the blue-prints of a plan which has been kicking around Washington since the Wilson Administration, providing that in time of war everything, not only soldiers, must be subject to draft—capital, factories, farms, mines and all of the nation's activities. Martial law, in effect, for the entire populace if we ever get into another scrap. Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industry Board in the Great War, originated the plan. Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge warmly indorsed it and President Hoover actually had the bills drawn ready to offer to Congress just about the time his Congress ran out on him. How much farther the present plan will go nobody knows yet. The biggest profits made by American industry in the last war were made from selling supplies to the Allies before we got into it.

The President has brought General Hugh Johnson back into the picture, as the man to put over the new anti-war-profits scheme. Washington will be more picturesque with the General back here.

National Housecleaning

Coming to the front is a gigantic project, based on the report of the National Resources Board, for spending upward of 100 billion dollars over a period of years in such things as straightening and cleaning up rivers, eliminating soil erosion, developing every possible horsepower of all the nation's waterways, taking over all so-called "marginal" and submarginal agricultural land, conserving mineral resources and in general giving the whole United States a thorough housecleaning.

Just how far the Administration will get behind the idea, in urging it upon Congress, is still uncertain, but Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is chairman of the group that advocates it, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, gleefully predicts that it "will give everybody a job for 25 years," and the Secretaries of War, Agriculture and Commerce join in the recommendations.

Another important subject which will call for Congressional attention is the proposed extension of the Federal Government's powers in the war on crime. Something like a Federal training school for detectives and a national Scotland Yard are being talked about. The purpose is to eliminate not only ordinary forms of crime but to clean up the drug-traffic situation, which is becoming serious all over the nation.

Cotton, NRA and Interest

Administration officials are jubilant over the overwhelming majority of votes given by cotton

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Hail and Farewell — by A. B. Chapin



Many Parties Are Given In Honor Of Miss Lucy Boyd

Miss Lucy Boyd, bride-elect, was honored at a tea and kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. John Kerr Jr. on Friday afternoon. Tea was poured by Miss Tempe Boyd. Mrs. Clifford Hall of Louisburg and Miss Katherine Scoggin assisted in serving. Red candles and poinsettias were table decorations. A clothes basket filled with kitchen utensils and carried by two pickaninnies was presented the honoree. The Kerr home was festive in Christmas decorations. There were 30 guests present.

Miss Lucy Boyd, who is to marry Mr. Robert Meade on December 29, was honored by Mrs. Jim Watson and Miss Betty Schmidt at a bridge luncheon and handkerchief shower on Saturday afternoon. At the conclusion of a four course luncheon, cards were played at six tables. Miss Boyd was presented a prize, and top score prize was awarded to Mrs. James Horner of Oxford. Each guest presented the bride-elect with a handkerchief bearing a humorous verse which was read by Mrs. W. A. Graham of Kinston. Christmas decorations were used throughout the Watson home.

Those present were the Misses Lucy Boyd, Olivia Burwell, Lucy Baskerville, Katherine and Ann Scoggin, Elizabeth and Leonora Taylor, Fannie House Scoggin, Elizabeth Boyd, Catherine Moseley, Mary Frances Rodwell, Ella Ford Hinson, Tempe Boyd and Betty Schmidt; Mesdames Frank Allen of Durham, Rawls of Rocky Mount, Barnett of Bradenton, Fla., Peter Seaman, Roy Davis, John Kerr Jr., Jim Horner, Alpheus Jones, J. E. Adams, J. G. Ellis, C. R. Rodwell, C. A. Tucker, W. A. Graham, and C. E. Rodwell.

Mrs. C. E. Rodwell entertained at a card party at her home on Friday night complimentary to Miss Lucy Boyd. Christmas decorations were used throughout the home. High score prize was awarded to Miss Olivia Burwell, and the honoree, Miss Boyd, was presented a gift. A fruit salad plate, carrying out the Christmas colors of red and green, was served the following guests: Miss Lucy Boyd, honoree; Misses Dorothy Walters, Lucy and Edith Burwell, Lucy Baskerville, Elizabeth Boyd, Lenora Taylor, Tempe Boyd, Mariam Boyd, Olivia Burwell, Ella Ford Hinson; Mesdames J. E. Adams, W. N. Boyd, W. A. Graham, W. R. Baskerville and Alpheus Jones.

ENTERTAIN SCOUTS

Littleton, Dec. 24.—Dennis Rose, scoutmaster of the local Boy Scouts, entertained the scouts at a Christmas tree on Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston. Before the gifts were distributed, delicious ice cream and cake were served to the fifteen scouts present.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES

The hour of rising for the average man of Warrenton at this season of the year is around 7:30 o'clock, I would think. A great majority of the time my sleeping habits bring down the early rising average of other citizens, but sometimes it happens the other way and I watch the town wake.

After I am up, I wonder why I ever sleep in the mornings. This morning it was about 7 o'clock when I went out of doors, just getting good light, several minutes before the sun peeped out. The first sound in our neighborhood is Pete Seaman's trucks warming up as his men start for the mills. My own drivers come up and in a few minutes they too go out. Down the street a scattering of stores are opened; merchants are to be seen walking down the street, negro truck drivers, store helpers and yard boys are coming into town. A little later breakfast bells are heard ringing, the last of the sleepy-heads are crawling out of bed and another business day in the life of the town has commenced.

Few people hate to get up in the mornings more than I do. Yet I think it is no harder to get up at one hour than it is at another—provided a corresponding retiring hour is observed. I believe that I have had as my rising hour each one between 12 midnight and 12 noon.

Several years ago I worked a night shift on The Washington Herald for a short time. Then it was the only time I can remember that I did not mind getting up after a reasonable amount of sleep. The reason for this was because the earlier in the day I crawled out, the more time I would have for play.

This is the beginning of a busy week as I fill space in my weekly column as one of the first duties of the day. Before night this abbreviated paper must be out. Tonight I am to meet some old friends at a supper. I have to finish my Christmas shopping. Tomorrow is Christmas. The following day, Wednesday, promises a busy morning preparatory to a journey that afternoon to Belhaven at which place that night we have a wedding rehearsal. Thursday at noon we attend the wedding of Duke Jones, the first of the boys to marry.

Friday and Saturday means winding up the business for the year. I think I will feel like starting all over again the first of the year.

Before this column appears again, a new year, with its promises and its hopes will have crossed the threshold of the ages. I take this opportunity to wish for each of you a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Young Negro Boy Toying With Pistol Accidentally Killed

Toying with a pistol cost Jesse B. Alston, 17-year-old negro of Fork township, his life on Sunday afternoon.

Alston, according to Coroner Jasper Shearin, was looking down the barrel of the weapon to see if the bullet was in line when the explosion occurred. The ball took effect in the eye and death was instantaneous.

Coroner Shearin said that he made an investigation but it was unnecessary to impanel a jury as it was a clear case of accidental death.

Littleton News

Miss Mary Johnston Turner of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. Sam Turner of Wake Forest College are spending the holidays here with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Darden and Miss Charlotte Darden motored to Richmond Friday.

Mrs. Mary Butts of Appamatox, Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bobbitt.

Little Miss Anne MacRae Perry spent Christmas in Goldsboro with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry.

Miss Mary Spruill of Meredith College is spending the holidays with her aunt, Miss Hattie Spruill.

Miss Claire Benthall is spending the holidays at her home in Woodland.

Miss Pearl Fishel of Franklinton is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. P. A. Johnston.

Miss Betty Moore of Edenton is the guest of Misses Carrie Helen and Elizabeth Moore during the holidays.

Horace Palmer Jr., who is attending Georgia Military Academy, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Palmer.

Miss Annie Tucker Moore of Franklinton is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Roger Moore of the University of North Carolina arrived Thursday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robinson.

Harry Darden Jr., a student at Fishburn Military School, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Darden.

Miss Lucy Fortescue left Saturday to spend the holidays at her home in Scranton, N. C.

Miss Virginia Tate of State College arrived last week to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tate.

Jack M. Bragg, a student at the University of North Carolina, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bragg, at Airlie.

Miss Louise White left Saturday for her home at Andrews, S. C., where she will spend the holidays.

Miss Lilah Nelson left Friday (Continued on Page 4)

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

ECONOMY . . . in North Carolina The Governor of North Carolina talked in New York the other day about economy in state government. He had a right to talk about that, for North Carolina has been tightening its belt and cutting its expenditures to meet its income.

There is not a state that couldn't cut its running costs by one-third, as North Carolina has done; not a county that couldn't dispense with many expenditures which benefit nobody but taxpayers. And there isn't a single political unit in the United States that couldn't balance its budget without hardship on the taxpayers—if the politicians in control really desired to serve the people instead of feeding on them.

If we every have a revolution in America it will be over the question of taxes, just as our Revolution against British rule was.

TAXES . . . on sale One of the things North Carolina did to balance its budget was to enact a sales tax. New York City has lately put a sales tax into effect. Greatly to the surprise of politicians who predicted uprisings, the public takes to the sales tax like a duck to water.

Politicians are governed more by fear of what the voters may do to them than by any other motive. They are always afraid that people who know they are being taxed will vote them out of office.

It has been my observation that nobody objects to fair taxes honestly collected and honestly expended for proper public purposes. We object to paying taxes and getting nothing for them.

What the politicians really fear about the sales tax is that they can't increase it as fast as their desire to waste money grows.

REPRESENTATION . . . missing I often have disagreed with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, but I find myself in full agreement with him when he challenges the "superstition" that the people are truly and fully represented by elected public officials.

The direct primary, which was intended to give free expression to the popular will in the selection of candidates for office, has had, he points out, the opposite effect. It has "permanently enthroned minority rule, leaving public opinion to shift for itself."

I also agree with Dr. Butler that there is no excuse for letting immature students undertake comparative studies of despotism, democracy, republicanism, communism, nazism or fascism. Most of the wrongheaded political and social thinking today emanates from young academicians who are not dry behind the ears.

Christmas Tree At Parish House

Sunday school members and members of the Service League of Emmanuel Episcopal Church were remembered with gifts at the Christmas program which was rendered in the Parish House on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The gifts were presented from a large Christmas tree which decorated the room.

In addition to the Christmas tree for members of the Service League and the Sunday School, the program included the following: Solo, Mrs. Temple Faulkner; poem, Mary Arden Tucker; Christmas reading, Miss Elizabeth Wagner; quartette, several selections of Christmas Carols. The program was well attended.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Durham spent Christmas day here with Mrs. N. M. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Moore of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brantley of Greystone are guests of Mrs. N. M. Palmer.

Mr. Charles Ray Rodwell of New York arrived Monday to spend Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rodwell.

Mr. Joe Ellis of Farmville is spending the holidays here.

Mr. Bob Fleming of Sandy Creek was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. Robert Baskerville of V. E. S., Lynchburg, is here for the holidays.

Mr. Pett Boyd was a visitor in Faison on Friday night.

Messrs. James Poindexter and Tom Holt of the University of North Carolina are here for the holidays.

DIRIGIBLE LANDS LOCAL AIRPORT

Blimp Comes Down To Refuel; Hundreds of Citizens View Craft

HERE MORE THAN HOUR

The first dirigible to utilize the government's emergency landing field near Warrenton nestled to the ground Monday morning about 9 o'clock and remained aground for little more than an hour.

Shortage of fuel was responsible for the ship, which was enroute to Florida, being brought to earth here. While gasoline was being procured hundreds of people from Warrenton and nearby who had seen the dirigible floating overhead before the landing was made drove to the airport to view the craft.

A ground crew, traveling in four automobiles, accompanied the dirigible to Warrenton and were on hand at the airport to assist in landing the lighter-than-air craft. The ship was held on the ground by wires until one of the ground crew drove into Warrenton and brought back gasoline.

Although the ship has a capacity for four persons, she was carrying only two when it appeared here. The craft had traveled from Lawrenceville, Va., and was headed for Raleigh and Florida when the diminishing gasoline supply caused the pilot to make a landing here.

The dirigible is privately owned and the men were enroute to Florida to do some advertising work, it was explained.

Funeral Services Mrs. Susie Duke Held At Arcola

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie W. Duke were held from her home at Arcola Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. Foy of Brinkleyville and the Rev. L. C. Brothers of Warrenton officiating.

Mrs. Duke, who had been in declining health for some time, died at her home Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. She was 68 years old.

Pallbearers were Sam King, Jack King, Walter Pleasants, Mack Duke, and Lee King.

Mrs. Duke is survived by three sons and one daughter: Thurman Duke of Prescott, Ariz., Marvin Duke of Glendale, Ariz., and Roy Duke of Louisville, and Mrs. Willie P. King of Arcola. She also leaves three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Walter Duke of Arcola, Mrs. Hattie Pleasants of Louisville, and Mrs. Bettie Cook of Annapolis, Md., and W. H. Tharrington of Arcola.

Add Limestone To Fertilizer Mixture

With thousands of acres of good land being taken from cash crops in North Carolina and extra acreages of legumes, grasses and other forage crops being planted, the value of limestone to the soil becomes increasingly evident.

This is the opinion of agricultural extension workers at State College and of good farmers throughout the State who have found that small amounts of limestone added to their fertilizer mixtures will give good results at a lowered cost for the limestone needed. The material has been found to be of value in promoting better yields of cotton, corn and other crops in addition to legumes. For that reason, agricultural workers suggest that farmers request their fertilizer dealers to have limestone added to the mixtures now being prepared for use next season.

This limestone could well replace the inert filler, such as sand, now being used by the fertilizer manufacturers. There is a large amount of filler used in low-analysis fertilizers, especially, and where limestone is used to replace this filler there would be a tremendous increase in the productivity of the average soils of the State. Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture and by state experiment stations have shown that the use of dolomitic limestone does not impair the value of commercial fertilizers but does tend to improve them.

This dolomitic limestone also adds magnesium to the soil in the small amounts needed to overcome a deficiency usually found in sandy soils.

To be sure that limestone is used as a filler instead of sand, farmers should begin now to request such action that the most value from their fertilizer dollar will be obtained next season, the extension specialists say.