

A Tar Heel Hoy Toider Might Say

'Flyvers Nice In Iver Heist'

By PETE IVEY
CHICAGO, ILL. — North Carolinians had better beware — just as flower girl Eliza Doolittle did at the market place — who's overhearing them when they talk.
Professor Lucia Morgan from Chapel Hill may be taking down what they say and marking it in her candid camera phonetic notebook.
Eastern North Carolina — east of Rocky Mount and especially in the far east coastal regions — is populated by many people who still sound like southern England, from Cork and Belfast and from the docks of Liverpool. Their forebearers may have been seamen from England.
Dr. Morgan explained the special Tar Heel type of language in a lecture in Chicago to the Speech Association of America.
She explained to the speech convention about the "Hoy Toiders." People of the Outer Banks are called Hoy Toiders — the dialect sound for high tide. Hyde County in the far east is also pronounced Hoide.
But Prof. Morgan found another oddity. She calls it the "hin heist" phenomenon. A young man who said he was from east of Rocky Mount was asked to say this that Dr. Morgan had typed: "A hound dog sniffed around the her house." The man said, "A hind dog sniffed arind the hin heist."
She wrote: "A brown cow found around town in the south country" came out a "Abrine ki find arind tine in the sith."
Prof. Morgan said, "I found the hin heist deviation to be every bit as interesting as hoy toide — probably more so because it was unexpected."
The UNC speech professor stopped at a restaurant and explained to the waitress she was collecting food recipes. She avoided saying she was a phonetician, because "residents were getting a bit sick of tourists asking them to say something in your funny way."

"What native dish to you recommend for dinner?" asked Prof. Morgan of the waitress.
"The klem fritters is noise" said the girl.
The waitress was saying "The clam fritters is nice."
"Have are they made?" asked Miss Morgan.
"The klems if first grind, then mixed wif a little fly and froid," said the waitress.
Dr. Morgan interpreted that to mean the clams are ground and mixed with flour and then fried.
The waitress was asked about the effects of hurricanes in the region. "To mi neuz, no heist has ever blown dine," she said. This is translated: "To my knowing, no house has ever blown down."
One hundred miles inland from the coast, Prof. Morgan heard these pronouncements: Fly-vers—for flowers Iver—our Iver heist—our house Rin shivers—rain showers
Dr. Morgan watched the easterners as they talked, observing their lips and jaw muscles. "I noted that the lips were not as rounded" when saying things that rhymed or sounded like hoy toide. "I practiced the sound with unrounded lips, letting my tongue do all of the work."
But Miss Morgan couldn't seem to make a go of the imitation, until she tried a new technique. She placed a pencil between her teeth. "I clamped down on it as the old seamen do their pipes," she said. By this means, she was able to duplicate quite accurately the sound made by the Outer Bankers. She associates this connection with the English seamen ancestors who talked with pipes clenched between their teeth.
In the mountains of North Carolina there are three diphthong treatments that help to identify the home area of the speaker. "In the mountains we hear nas, rat and brat for nice, right and bright," said Miss Morgan.
She heard one student at Chapel Hill whose home was in the mountains refer to a girl as the "kwat tap."
He was saying that girl was the "quiet type."
In the Piedmont there is strong "vowel substitution," for example the "tell tale heart" is "tell tell heart," Yale is yell. Sail is sell. Often, in North Carolina

speech, both own and on are pronounced own.
"The only consonant substitution of real historical interest" for speech experts, as noted in Tar Heel dialect, the use of f for th. This occurs on the islands and in the coastal plain. "We hear wif, bof, baf, Norf Carolina, birf-day," said Prof. Morgan. She said she is reminded of Mr. Doolittle and his song, "Wif a little bit of luck."
Won't is frequently substituted for wasn't — as in "It won't any trouble to help you," and "It won't far to the store."



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Engagement Announced

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Mr. Konzelmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konzelmann of Falls Church, Virginia. Miss Ellis is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis of Warren

County and the niece of Mr. Clifton Ellis of Macon.
Miss Ellis is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School and Radford College and is presently attending the School of Business Administration at VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia. Mr. Konzelmann is a graduate of Madison High School and is presently attending the College of Architecture, Building Construction, at VPI. The wedding is planned for July 1.

Court

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Eddie Lee Richardson was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and court costs when he pled guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a license.
Maryland A. Richardson was also ordered to pay a \$25 fine and court costs when he pled guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a license.
Harry Blake Johnson, charged with having no valid operator's license, was found not guilty.
Carlton Nathan Roberts, charged with speeding, pled guilty to driving 75 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone. He was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and court costs.
Joseph Edgar Harrison pled guilty to having no valid operator's license. He was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and court

Harrison

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Posters announcing the examination will be on display at colleges, universities, post offices and public buildings.
G. D. Horne, chairman of Local Board no. 94, Warren County, said that application cards and bulletins of information concerning the test will be available at Selective Service local boards commencing January 20.
Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college, or is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously taken the test, may apply. All applications must be post-marked no later than February 10.



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costs.
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The state took a nol pros with leave in the cases of Franklin Delano Jones, speeding, and Charles John Rozek, Jr., speeding.
Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of costs in the cases of Elliott Pearlman, speeding, and Frank William Bolton, speeding.
Defendants in other speeding cases and verdicts of the court were as follows:
George A. Shearin, costs; Hoard Lee Compton, \$10 and costs; Harry Lee Duncan,

Bids Called For Research Facility

Bids for a new tobacco research laboratory and office building in Oxford will be called for this week, Rep. L. H. Fountain advised this newspaper yesterday.
Fountain said bidding documents will be ready for issuance to bidders on Jan. 31, with bid opening on March 2. Award of the construction contract will be made in early April, he said.

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I want to thank my friends and the fire departments from Afton and Warrenton for the help given us during the time of the fire at my home. I would also like to thank my friends and the doctors who helped us when we were injured in a car accident last week.
EDWARD SOMERVILLE
We wish to thank all the Fire Departments, friends, and neighbors for their assistance, donations, kindnesses and thoughts during the recent fire at our home.
O. T. and Bernice Rose and the O. A. Rose Family
I want to thank my friends and the nurses and doctors for the cards, calls, visits, flowers and prayers sent to me during my illness at Maria Parham Hospital.
MRS. EUGENE YOUNG
I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for all the nice cards and kindnesses shown me while I was in Maria Parham Hospital and since I have been home. May God bless each one.
MRS. B. T. SMILEY
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and many friends who expressed their sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. The food, flowers, cards and the many acts of kindness meant so much to us.
Mrs. William K. Lifsey and children, brother, sisters and families.