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This order will continue until I advise you to change or cancel it.

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SAVE EACH WEEK	AND YOU WILL HAVE	
	IN 5 YEARS	IN 10 YEARS
\$ 1.25	\$ 334.11	\$ 719.11
2.50	668.97	1,440.84
3.75	1,004.20	2,163.45
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7.50	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
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Employment Security News

Hilton Resigns Personnel Job

Henry C. Hilton, personnel director in charge of the State Personnel Department since it was set up as the result of an act passed by the 1949 General Assembly, and formerly with this agency for several years, has resigned to accept a position in the Sales Department of a furniture plant in Lexington—name not yet disclosed. He will enter upon his new duties January 1.

Mr. Hilton was not actually appointed State personnel director until after the 1949 General Assembly created the State Personnel Department and named a commission, in the first half of 1949, but Governor Scott had placed him in the Budget Bureau late in 1948 to make a study of the personnel setup and make plans for divorcing it from the Budget Bureau. He has had a staff of 18 people studying and reclassifying all State employees, a task which is nearing completion. His handling of a difficult task has brought forth praise from many sources. He feels, he said, that he could not afford to turn down the attractive offer.

Most of Mr. Hilton's development came while he was with this agency. He attended Rutherford Junior College and graduated from Berea (Ky.) College in 1934. He was with the Farmers Co-operative Exchange in Charlotte, Kinston, Greenville and Salisbury for some three years and joined the ES Division as interviewer in Winston-Salem in the late summer of 1937, then was named manager in Lexington. He came to the State office as occupational analyst and a year later was made field supervisor in the Piedmont area. After leave for Navy service for about four years, he returned and became Assistant State VER, remaining in that position until Governor Scott called him.

Hilton is considered "one of our boys" and his success is pleasing to all of his friends and former co-workers. He carried two of them, Murray G. Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, with him into the State Personnel Dept.

Farm Days Expanding

Numbers of local offices in agricultural areas are establishing "Farm Employment Days" again this year—days on which farm operators and farm families can get together in local offices and come to agreement and terms for the next year. Tenant farmers, share croppers and farm hands meet with farmers on these occasions, directed by farm placement interviewers, and the results are satisfactory.

Reports are coming in from many offices that good work is being done. R. P. Umstead, State farm placement supervisor, reports, for example that the Wilson office with Walter Boykin as farm placement interviewer uses 15 minutes over two radio stations and gets results. On record are 35 available farm families white and colored ranging from two to 15 to the family.

Place Teacher Via Telecast

Under the title "Your Daily Job Report," a daily television show, presenting jobs that are available, is being conducted under the direction of Francis O. Price, VER in the Greensboro local office. Greensboro Manager Doyle A. McCool reports that as a result of the first telecast one high school mathematics teacher was placed in a job and that one commercial artist and one draftsman were referred to jobs.

Halts Traffic To Take Job Order

It was during a very heavy traffic period on the heavy traffic Hay Street in Fayetteville. Mrs. Anne T. Freeman supervisor of counseling and selective placement Raleigh; S. Thad Cherry, Fayetteville office manager, and William T. Foster, supervising interviewer, were dodging traffic at a crossing. The driver of a truck in the line of traffic called Bill Foster and, amid honking

horns, angry shouts and heated glares, traffic was halted while he gave Bill orders for two electricians and two laborers. Foster escaped with his life and placed all of the workers the same day, Anne reports.

Official Visits Raleigh Local:

Hugh W. Bradley, assistant director of the Bureau of Veterans Employment Rights, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, visited the Raleigh local office last week. He discussed the veteran's program with Manager Lee J. Craven and VER Kirkland Woody Clarke.

McCool Addresses Legionnaires

Doyle A. McCool, manager of the Greensboro office, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Bessemer Post of the American Legion in Greensboro on Monday night of last week. "Employment in Greensboro" was the subject of Mr. McCool's address. Mrs. Johnson Back With ESC Mrs. Elizabeth DeKay Johnson, with USES and ESC for more than eight years, except for two periods of duty with Federal and State agencies, has returned to ESC as labor market analyst in the Bureau of Research and Statistics. For about 16 months Mrs. Johnson has been with the State Personnel Department, engaged in setting up the new and reclassified personnel records of State employees.

Mrs. Johnson joined the USES in Goldsboro August 1, 1942, as interviewer and was later transferred to Washington, N. C., as interviewer. On June 1, 1944, she was appointed area analyst in the Wilmington area, later transferring to the State office, where she became a labor market analyst. In July, 1946, she was transferred to the National Archives Department in Washington, but returned to the ESC early in 1948 as training technician. She resigned July 18, 1949, to join Henry E. Hilton and Murray Hill in the State Personnel Department.

Her present work is with Director Hugh M. Raper, R. & S.

Gherman R. Smith Dies

Gherman R. Smith, 33, formerly with this agency, died Sunday night at his home at Clayton from a heart attack. Survivors include Mrs. Smith, a son and daughter, and his mother and a sister, living in the Rosewood Community near Goldsboro.

Mr. Smith joined this agency as interviewer at Henderson in August, 1944, and soon was assigned to the Oxford branch office, of which he became supervising interviewer. He served briefly as manager and supervising interviewer in the Roanoke Rapids office, and spent almost a year as supervising interviewer in the Durham office, resigning early in 1946. He went with the Burlington Mills and for the past two or three years was in the insurance business at Clayton.

Attend Personnel Meeting

J. W. Beach, chief of program and methods, and A. P. Honeycutt, industrial and training supervisor, attended a dinner meeting of the Durham area Personnel Association at Harvey's Cafeteria in Durham Tuesday night. They had an exhibit of the ES Division tools. Mr. Honeycutt spoke to the group, explaining

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the use of materials, tests, dictionary and other tools.

Dawless-Ellis

Miss Aileen Ellis, senior stenotypist in the Legal Department, and W. A. Dawless, employed in the composing room of The Raleigh Times, were married Sunday, November 12, at 4:30 P. M. in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. L. Blanton, at Conway, S. C. After a short honeymoon they are at home in an apartment at 1407 Sycamore St., Raleigh. The bride has returned to her desk.

Personnel Notes

Susan G. Womble, ESC director of personnel, will spend next week in Atlanta attending the 1950 Annual Conference of Public Personnel Administration, sponsored by the Civil Service Assembly of the U. S. and Canada and held at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel. Ludolph C. Powell, of the Duplicating Unit, who underwent an operation for kidney trouble about a month ago at a Rocky Mount hospital, is recuperating at the home of his sister at 316 S. Pearl St., Rocky Mount. He expects to be back on the job early in December. Richard B. Zockler, field technical analyst, Bureau of Employment Security, Washington, spent Monday and Tuesday here conferring with Hugh M. Raper, director of Research and Statistics.

U. S. HAS LIBERTIES

UNKNOWN TO DICTATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

But also the many questions that we put were answered with the utmost frankness—our observations and suggestions were invited, they did not even wait for our indiscreet questions to show us 'the bad side of things,' the 'reverse of glory,' the sordid, miserable, anachronistic realities which still throw a heavy shadow—although clearing a little each day—on stupendous realizations. If this spontaneous sincerity, this desire to impose no value judgment, this anxiety for objective information, would appear as a kind of indirect propaganda, let us agree that at least it has the merit of not insulting free minds."

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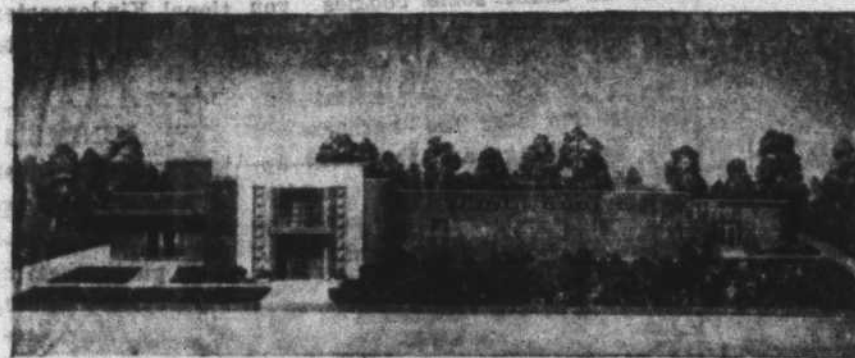
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