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So start using those fishhooks for fishing and have yourself some fun. They're biting good!

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MEAT CUTTERS SEEK TO ENROLL 75,000 IN LEATHER TRADE

Organizing of 75,000 new members in the Leather Processing Industry is underway by the A. F. of L. Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workers of North America.

The merger gives the Meat Cutters sole jurisdiction over all tanneries in the U. S. and Canada, all saddle and harness plants, all wetting companies which process leather for the tops of shoes in addition to the soles, and plants which process leather for upholstery.

Many tanners are now organized by the Fur & Leather Workers Union headed by Ben Gold. This Union was thrown out of the CIO recently. It has had communist leadership for many years.

Earl W. Jimerson, president, and Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer, of the Meat Cutters, directed local Unions to avoid trespassing on the territory of the International Handbag, Luggage, Belt & Novelty Workers, but to organize all tanneries whether or not they may now be organized by Gold's union.

GOES TO PRINTERS HOME FOR EXPERT MEDICAL AID

A sabbatical leave granted H. L. Beauerle, linotype teacher, after 25 years as an instructor, is being spent at the International Typographical Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in 1948, from which he never recovered fully.

Beauerle seemingly was forgotten by his fellow instructors at Ahrens Trade school when summer vacation began, but a last-minute surprise party was given for him, at which he was presented with a radio.

Beauerle began linotype apprenticeship at the age of 13. Before he turned teacher, he worked at The Louisville Post, the Louisville Herald, and The Herald-Post, and was superintendent of the Standard Printing Co. here and The State Journal in Frankfort.

Beauerle has been a member of the I. T. U. since 1906.—Kentucky Labor News.

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W. F. CUTHBERT, JR., NASHVILLE TYPO UNION MEMBER, PASSES AWAY

Several members of Charlotte Typographical Union who formerly worked in Tennessee will regret to learn of the recent death of William F. Cuthbert, Jr., member of the Nashville Typographical Union. Brother Cuthbert is of a family which has served a total of 175 years as members of the Typographical Union and Charlotte printers extend condolences to the bereaved family.

After some years service as a printer, Brother Cuthbert joined the Nashville Police force in 1929 and made an outstanding record until ill health forced his retirement.

Brother Cuthbert was also a member of the American Legion, Masons, Elks and Eagles. He was a chief petty officer in the navy in World War II.

Graveside services were conducted last Friday afternoon by American Legion Post 5 in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Nashville, Tennessee.

CAPITAL REPORTER
Scott Summers

(Continued From Page 1)
 the \$1,500 limit are the Governor, the chairman of the Highway Commission, and the president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

The patrol request brought a rash of other requests. It caused the Council of State to reverse its stand on authorizing the extra cost, and a committee was named to study the entire picture. This committee is composed of Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek, State Treasurer Brandon Hodges and Secretary of State Thad Eure will decide what policy should be followed as to grading cars along with jobs. The odds are that they'll leave the present policy of \$1,500 for a car in effect, despite having Motor Vehicles Commissioner Rosser as the committee's "adviser."

If they listen to a little advice from the taxpayers—who also are voters—the committeemen will decide that the cheaper cars are good enough for even a colonel.

Love And Kisses
 Dunno what happened, but that supposed fight over holding a YDC State Rally at Haw River in 1952 for the kickoff of the presidential primary failed to materialize.

The Young Democrats at their Winston-Salem meeting unanimously endorsed the idea, despite fears of some of their elders that such a wingding would reflect favorably on any possible aims of Kerr Scott in 1954.

The Young Democrats also failed to fight over backing Basil Whitner of Gastonia for national YDC president. There had been some talk of a fight for that backing between Whitener and Bedford Black of Kannapolis.

Quick Savings
 Here's a new twist. The State is gonna spend some money to save some.

The recent authorization of the Council of State for the purchase of old Meredith College. (now the Mansion Park Hotel) for \$16,000—and another \$10,000 for repairs—will save the State money in two ways.

First, a number of State offices are now in rented space. Many of these will move into the new quarters as soon as possible, thus saving that much rent. Buildings and Grounds Supervisor George Cherry figures that the savings in rent will pay for the property within a few years.

Second, the property includes land in downtown Raleigh for future expansion. And it's being bought on a buyer's market rather than a seller's market. In other words, if the State had waited until it absolutely had to have the property, the price probably would have been a great deal more.

Powell Bill Backwash
 Despite the fact that the Senate bill giving cities and towns a multi-million dollar street-paving handout was signed by some 38 senators, it carries the name of the "Powell Bill," after its introducer, Junius Powell of Columbus County.

Recently, Governor Scott again attacked the measure, predicting it would be a millstone around the necks of its parents and friends. Powell promptly defended the measure, claiming the actual operation of the aid program would vindicate the position of the bill's supporters.

It also was reported that Powell, who had backed the Governor in several of his fights, had wanted to be appointed highway commissioner from his district. Also seeking the spot was Powell's local political enemy, Lumberman Avery Thompson of Lake Waccamaw. The highway job went to Wilbur Clark, and Thompson was named a member of the N. C. Ports Authority. Powell got nothing, and was not reported as being happy about it.

Thus, according to the Winston-Salem story credited to Bost, Powell eagerly went along with the introduction of what is now known as the Powell Bill.

At the time the co-signers and originators were happy to let Powell guide the bill through and take credit for it. But now, it seems, the real authors of the measure want to get a by-line—they aren't happy with being ghost-writers.

Unbar Those Doors
 It's illegal for county commissioners or city council or alderman to hold closed, or executive sessions. Bill Lassiter of Raleigh, attorney for the N. C.

Press Association, cited the laws in a recent opinion.

Section 153-8 of the General Statutes covers the county group, and Section 160-269 of the General Statutes lays down the law for municipal bodies, Lassiter reports—in case you're interested.

In addition, public records—open at all times—are supposed to be kept of the members' votes.

So, when the county or city commissioners try to run you out so they can vote in secret, you legally can tell 'em no.

Same Judges
 'Tis rumored around Capitol Hill that Governor Scott will re-name all eight of the special Superior Court judges. All likely will be named by the time you read this.

Visitors
 Recent Raleigh visitors included: Former Governor Gregg Cherry, on business for the American Financial and Development Corporation, which is handling sale of State of Israel bonds in the U. S. . . . Senator Julian Allbrook of Roanoke Rapids on "business" . . . Senator L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, ditto . . . Rep. Kilpatrick of Pitt, breezing by so fast he didn't have time to say why he was in town.

Signers of the visitors' book in the Governor's office came from California, West Virginia, Georgia, Colorado, Alabama, Iowa, Ohio, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Michigan.

Capus, Et Al
 The Capus Wayne announcement, as predicted, came through. The ambassador ain't saying he will run, and ain't saying he won't, but between the lines seems to be saying that he more than likely will be "available" on a continuation of the "go forward" program.

Meantime, the east-west tradition seems definitely to have swung against Bill Umstead—although word from the Wilmington area is that the Durham man is strong in that sector. But the west is trying to decide—from the conservative point of view—Kerr Craig Ramsey and Brandon Hodges. Incidentally, Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. "Stag" Ballentine reportedly just swung through the west sounding out sentiment for Hodges.

Shootin' Blanks
 For some reason the "surprise" announcement of a "move to urge" ex-Banks Commissioner Gurney Hood to run for governor reminds me of a small boy going bear hunting with an air rifle.

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KOREAN WAR VET BENEFITS

Under the terms of a new law, recently passed by Congress, persons who served on or after June 2, 1950, may receive medical, hospital and domiciliary care and burial benefits on the same basis as veterans of World War II. Such persons and their dependents are also made eligible for compensation and pension under the same conditions as those who served in World War II.

Union people owe a debt of co-operation and helpfulness to their brothers. If it were not for the other fellows in the Union, each man would stand alone. Then where would he be?

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