

\$500 Fine Levied Monday For Second, Third Offenses Of Drunken Driving

Wilkes County Man Arrested Twice In Period of Few Days

Second and third offenses of drunken driving—recorded within a few days of each other by James Eli Shoemaker of Wilkes County, temporarily living at Aberdeen—brought a suspended sentence to six months on the roads, a \$500 fine and loss of driver's license for five years, in Recorder's Court at Carthage Monday.

Judge J. Vance Rowe also taxed the defendant with the costs of the two cases and ordered that a half-pint of whiskey held in evidence in connection with one of the cases be destroyed.

Shoemaker was charged with drunken driving and possession of legal whiskey with the seal broken. He has been living in this area, it was reported, while working on a road construction job. After his double arrest at Aberdeen, investigation by the Highway Patrol revealed that he had been convicted of drunken driving in Wilkes County in January, 1948.

Youth and Mother

An attempt to keep an obviously strained and difficult family situation from breaking the bounds of peaceful living was made by Judge Rowe when he suspended a six months sentence for Picora Johnson, 18, a Negro youth who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on his mother, Mary Johnson. They live between Aberdeen and Pinebluff.

While the youth denied or said that he could not remember anything that happened, a witness, Jessie Rogers, said that the son was observed chasing his mother with an axe and threatening to kill her. The attack apparently took place while the son was under the influence of liquor and Judge Rowe, in setting conditions on which the sentence might be suspended, specified that the defendant refrain from drinking any intoxicating beverage during the two-year suspension period.

Other conditions of the suspended sentence were: that he pay the costs, be of good behavior, be good to his mother and not assault her and also that he allow his mother to dispose of his rifle and that he not acquire a gun of any kind, nor have or carry a gun, during the two years.

Farmer Gets Break

Judge Rowe, who is a landowner and farmer as a sideline to the practice of law, showed his sympathy with the financial problems of farmers when he rendered another judgment worthy of Solomon in a non-support case.

Frank Hale of Sanford, Route 1, in court for failure to comply with a previous judgment in the matter of supporting his estranged wife and three children, pleaded not guilty to the charge, saying he had done all he could for his family and that he had no money coming in until he can start to sell his tobacco at the end of the summer.

While the defendant was found guilty, Judge Rowe suspended a 60-day road term on payment of the costs and on condition that Hale give \$6.25 per week—the amount being half of what he is supposed to pay—to his wife and children, either in cash or groceries.

This arrangement, the judge specified, is to continue until the defendant can sell his tobacco. Then he is to pay \$50 in cash to cover the payments delinquent up to the time of Monday's court session and is to pay an additional amount that will make up the other \$6.25 per week that will be due, from this week until the time of the tobacco sale. Then the payments are to continue at \$12.50 per week.

Other Cases

Other cases heard Monday, listing defendant, charge and disposition, were:

Clarence Lambert, Robbins, and Bertha Mae Morris, Cameron, Route 1, possession of illicit whiskey, \$10 and costs each; Ed Callicott, Carthage, driving without operator's license, \$10 and costs; James David Waters, Aberdeen, Route 1, driving without operator's license, and Clarence Eugene Saunders, Carthage, possession of illicit whiskey, \$10 and costs each; Alex Paul Smith, Carthage, public drunkenness, possession of illicit whiskey, allowing unlicensed person to drive his auto, pleaded guilty in absentia, \$10 and costs; William Jasper Black, West End, public drunkenness, possession of legal liquor with seal broken, \$15 and costs; Charlie A. Bryant, Sanford, Route 3, possession of illicit whiskey, \$20 and costs.

Willie Lee Ray, Aberdeen,

Special License Needed For Deep River Seine Users

Use of seines for taking non-game fish will be lawful in Deep River, in Moore County, during July and August, it was announced this week by Ray A. Overcash, Moore wildlife protector.

Each person seining must have in his possession an individual Special Fishing License, Overcash said. These licenses for seining may be purchased at E. M. Ritter's hardware store in Robbins; the Moore Hardware company in Carthage; or from Mr. Overcash who lives in Aberdeen. The price of a special seining license is 50 cents.

Seining on Sundays is unlawful, the wildlife protector stressed.

speeding 70, \$20 and costs; Donald Elliott Almond, Aberdeen Route 1, speeding 65, \$15 and costs; Stacy Ritter, Vass, Route, public drunkenness, allowing unlicensed person to operate his auto, drunken driving, pleaded not guilty to all charges except improper license, found guilty as charged, 60 days on roads or \$100 fine and costs, driver's license to be revoked for 12 months; appeal to Superior Court entered, bond set at \$250; Festus Burton Ackerman, Laurinburg, speeding 65, pleaded not guilty, found guilty of speeding "around 60," judgment continued on payment of costs; Samuel Liles, Aberdeen, assault and battery on wife, judgment continued on payment of costs and on condition he be of good behavior toward his wife and obey the laws during the next 12 months (wife wanted to withdraw charge).

Ernest Jackson, Cameron, assault and battery on wife, pleaded not guilty, nol pros with leave on payment of costs; Fred Titus Burris, Albemarle, speeding 65, \$10 and costs; J. R. Bowker, Pinehurst, operating auto improperly in that his driver's license requires that he wear correction glasses and he failed to have the glasses on while driving, defendant allowed to plead guilty in absentia on account of his age (81) and on advice of a physician, judgment continued on payment of costs and on condition he comply with the requirements of his driver's license.

Raymond Sherill Almond, West End, driving without operator's license, judgment continued on payment of costs, not to drive until he obtains operator's license; Sgt. Billy Griggers, Southern Pines, drunken driving, judgment continued on payment of \$100 fine and costs, driver's license to be revoked for 12 months; Earnsie C. Gadd, Southern Pines, drunken driving, speeding 90, three months on roads, suspended on payment of \$150 fine and costs, driver's license to be revoked for 12 months; Odes McKamey, Fort Bragg, driving without operator's license, representing another's license as his own, pleaded not guilty, but changed plea to guilty, and Willard C. Carter, Fort Bragg, allowing another person to use his driver's license, joint fine of \$25 and costs.

Lacy Johnston, Cameron, Route 2, speeding 70, \$20 and costs; Earnest A. Short, Jr., Carthage, Route 3, careless and reckless driving resulting in accident (took place in September, 1954), speeding, driving without operator's license, \$25 and costs (nobody injured but the defendant who was seriously injured); David Allen Vest, West End, driving after license was revoked, three months on roads, suspended on payment of \$200 fine and costs, license to be revoked for an additional period as required by law; Warren David Thomas, Sanford, drunken driving, driving on wrong side of road, pleaded not guilty to drunken driving, guilty of other charge, found guilty as charged, 60 days on roads suspended on payment of \$100 fine and costs, driver's license to be revoked for 12 months, appeal to Superior Court entered, bond set at \$250.

Last Tuesday's Court
In last Tuesday's session of Recorder's Court, the following cases were heard:
Larry Thomas Newal, speeding 65, \$25 and costs; James Elgin Shamburger, Robbins, Route 2, allowing unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle, \$10 and costs; Floyd Elbert Dowd, Robbins, driving without operator's license, careless and reckless driving, and Herbert Melvin Dowd, Robbins, allowing an unlicensed person to drive automobile, careless and reckless driving, 30 days on roads each, suspended on payment of joint fine



MISS DINYES AND MR. BROWN

Miss Dinyes, Fiancee Of Local Man, Visits Here On Trip From New York

Yugo-Slavia Native Came To U. S. With Family From Germany

By VALERIE NICHOLSON

Miss Kathe Dinyes, a pretty young lady of international background, was seeing a new country, and learning many new things, last week.

She was seeing the United States of small towns, hospitable people, friendly ways and good home-cooked food. She was learning about—of all things—fried apples and country sausage for breakfast, neither of which she had ever seen before. Hot rolls, too.

"I love it all," she told this reporter, her dimples showing and her blue eyes sparkling. "I think I will like living in a small town. And I liked it better, the farther south we came."

Born in Yugo-Slavia, a resident of Germany for nine years, she came with her parents and a sister to this country just three years ago, but last week was the first time she had been out of New York City. She has always lived in large cities, and they are much the same the world over.

In New York, Kathe and a Southern Pines boy, Harry Lee Brown, Jr., met and fell in love. They became engaged and last week he brought her home to visit his family, meet his friends and see his home town.

Harry Lee may be covered with degrees—A.B. University of North Carolina, A.M. and Doctor of Education, Columbia University—but in Southern Pines he's just a home town boy, and as he and Kathe strolled about, usually hand in hand like a couple of kids, they ran into happy greetings everywhere.

At first Kathe was a mite shy, but before the week was out she was gaily responding to the greetings and, in fact, had become pretty much of a "home town girl."

They won't live here, though, as Harry Lee, after taking her back to his new position as professor of education in Central College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. They will set a date for their mar-

riage later.

Kathe is looking forward to Michigan. "There will be skiing there," she said. "I loved skiing in Europe and have had no chance to ski since we came here. In Germany, there is much skiing." Since she was in Germany from the age of 12 to 21, after her family fled from Kula, on the Danube, in Yugo-Slavia, and settled in Munich, it looms larger in her memories than does her native land. When she was homesick in this new country—and she admits that she has been, quite a lot—it is for Germany that she yearns. But now, she thinks she won't be homesick any longer.

Her first experiences in the United States were dismal, even though an aunt and uncle, and a sister, were already living here. Knowing no English, she set out one day from the family apartment to go to her sister's place of work. She had the address, thought she knew the way but, coming up out of the subway, found she was lost. "I looked at all the people and wondered who might help me, but they just hurried by. I was afraid to speak to anyone, and they could not have understood me anyway. I saw buses go by and did not know which one to take. I stood there and cried."

Finally, she said, she screwed up courage to speak to a policeman, who shook his head helplessly at her strange language. But he did accept a taxi driver for her, and she showed him the address written on a slip of paper. At last she found her sister, and fell weeping into her arms, vowing never, never to go out on the street alone again.

But Kathe is too smart and sensible a girl to be discouraged for long. She enrolled in an English class, filled with many displaced persons like herself, at a YWCA. Then she took a position for a month as a nursemaid, in order to live with an American family and learn their ways and speech. When she had built up sufficient confidence in her powers of communication and understanding, she took a course as a dental assistant, and is working at this profession now. In her work she deals with many kinds of people, of various nationalities, and finds her knowledge of several European languages useful.

Though her English is precise and more nearly textbook-perfect than that of most native Americans, she still gets her tenses confused once in a while, or feels for a word which isn't there. "So many little words have many meanings," she cites as an big difficulty. The word "slip" was one example, both as noun and verb.

At home with her parents, old-world ways are maintained. For instance, they have no television set—"My mother doesn't believe in it." Thanks to the cosmopolitan markets of the city, they continue to eat Yugo-Slavian dishes, though she is learning to cook American food too.

And, if her fiance's mother's cooking gave her some happy surprises, Harry Lee had the same kind of new thrills at her home in New York. "That Yugo-Slavian food is wonderful," says Dr. Brown.

Top-trained as a teacher, he is happily anticipating teaching Kathe lots more about this country, also about the game of tennis, an important thing in his family and among most of their close friends. His sister Audrey, whom Kathe sars to know last week, is one of the South's top players and North Carolina state champion. Harry Lee is also a player of tournament calibre, and a founder and leading spirit of the Sandhill Tennis association.

Watching the goings-on on the courts as the Moore County Closed tournament got under way, fingering a tennis racket, Kathe showed her dimples again—"I'm going to learn that game."

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