

CAPITAL REPORTER

Scott Summers

All of the chatter about a reported statement from Charlotte that Governor Scott will get out of politics when he leaves office is just wasted breath. The Governor has parried questions of his future ambitions with the same answer for some time.

"My only plans are to go home to Haw River and rest," he says.

Kerr Scott has talked about going home and tending to his cows for some time. But this corner thinks he'll stay down on the farm just long enough to get his second-wind. He's been fighting too long to be happy in a rocking chair.

Getting him to retire from politics would be harder than curing a confirmed alcoholic.

So here's a twin-barreled prediction:

1. Kerr Scott will be drafted by the liberal element of the Democratic party to run for office again after his term as Governor is ended.

2. And the biggest plank in his platform will be public development of flood control-soil conservation-power production public projects.

The governor, incidentally, came up with a nickname for L. V. Sutton, Carolina Power and Light Company president and head of the Edison Institute (research and lobbying organization for the power companies).

At his press conference, Scott casually referred to "my friend, Low Voltage Sutton". The reference was so casual that many reporters—accustomed to listening to power discussion—paid no attention to the remark.

What the Governor may not have known is that he had hit on the same nickname tagged on Sutton by members of his own corporation. CP&L linemen—like the actual workers in many another outfit—think the number one boss should come up through the ranks and learn the business the hard way. Sutton didn't do this, and the pole-climbers for some time (in private conversation, of course) have referred to their boss as "Low-Voltage" Sutton.

The Governor's outstanding statement about the current public-private power feud was:

Both federal government officials and private power company leaders are not presenting all the facts. Each is telling only part of the story, to make his side look good.

And Scott sees no reason why the government shouldn't build flood control-power dams and let

the private companies have exclusive distribution of the power. This has been worked out in Georgia satisfactorily, he said, and could well be the solution of the row to the satisfaction of all hands.

Raleigh newspapers and radio stations have been raising Cain with the doctors. A truck-driver was injured in a crash near State College and was pinned in his truck cab for some 45 minutes before he could be removed and taken to a hospital.

Several folks tried to get a doctor to come to the scene, according to reports, without luck.

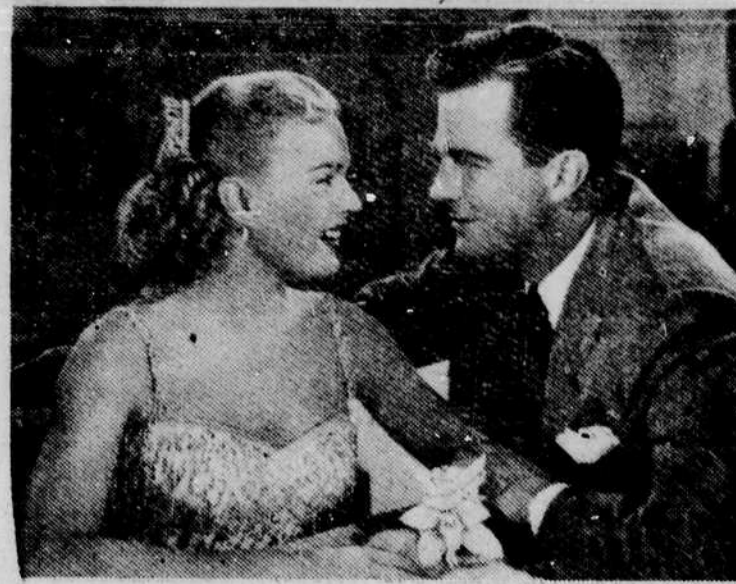
There was a lot of confusion about the incident, but no one could find a doctor who had refused to go to the scene. The folks doing the calling were excited. Some of the receptionists for doctors apparently did not understand what was going on. Doctors who were reached and headed for the scene received conflicting reports that other doctors already were there.

All in all it was quite a do. But it pointed to one thing. That, in Raleigh, it sometimes is hard to get a doctor when you need one in a hurry. Various suggestions have been made to remedy the situation, with the Wake County Medical Society taking the lead. It probably will end with an interne on call 24-hours a day at Rex Hospital for just such incidents.

The incident's timing was bad for the medical profession, however. The American Medical Association is sponsoring a multi-million dollar campaign against so-called socialized medicine.

But the Raleigh incident brought an editorial from a very conservative paper, suggesting that socialized medicine might not be so bad, if things have gotten into such a stage that a doctor couldn't be found to go to the aid of a seriously injured man.

And then, Saturday night President Truman pointedly remarked that he would continue to fight for a national health insurance plan to help folks pay their hospital and doctor bills.



The look that can only mean love stamps the faces of gorgeous June Haver and handsome William Lundigan in "I'll get By," the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical, at the Watts Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Co-stars Gloria De Haven, Dennis Day, and horn man Harry James, sing, dance, toot and romance to a background of 18 top tunes.

A vigorous and vicious attack on cooperatives of all kinds is being staged by an outfit that calls itself the "National Tax Equality Association" with headquarters in Chicago. And the campaign now has reached North Carolina.

NTEA, according to a lobbying report filed in Washington, draws its money from contributing power companies, hardware companies, fertilizer companies and insurance companies.

Listed among firms which contributed "\$500 or more" during the first three months of this year are Carolina Power and Light Company, the Allison-Erwin Company of Charlotte, and the Smith-Douglas Company, Inc., of Norfolk, Va.

The report—filed by NTEA Vice-President H. Vernon Scott—shows the outfit's large contributors numbered 42 during the quarter, for an average of about \$934 each.

And the report said that this was about 20 percent of the total take, the \$38,250 being all that "might fall within the scope of the Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act." This means, apparently, that NTEA had a war fund of some \$168,000 during the first

three months of 1950.

Anyway, a number of North Carolina radio stations now are carrying spot announcements claiming cooperative corporations are not paying taxes. The cleverly worded spots imply that the coops pay no taxes at all, which is not true.

The announcements heard here say they are sponsored by "your local taxpaying merchants" or the "N. C. Merchants Association". However, at least one contract for the announcements is signed by a man named Earling from Chicago, and at least one contract is with "NTEA".

The spots charge that Congress upped individual income taxes but let "specially privileged big businesses" (the coops) get by with paying little more or nothing on their huge corporation profits.

(Ironically, the spots were recorded in two versions—one "Yankee" and one "Southern edition", where the announcer speaks with a drawl.)

The implication that coops do not pay taxes is untrue.

A check shows that the coop pays every tax that any other corporation does, except when it comes to taxation of income.

For example:

If a coop makes a \$100,000 profit and pays \$90,000 back to patrons, it pays no income tax on the \$90,000. It pays income tax only on the \$10,000 kept by the company as a reserve. The patrons pay individual income tax on the \$90,000 refund.

If a private corporation makes \$100,000 it pays income tax on the whole amount. Then the stockholder again is liable for income tax on whatever part the company pays him as a dividend.

"We have long contended that the private corporation is subject to double taxation and that this is not fair," M. G. Mann, general manager of Farmers Cooperative Exchange, one of the State's biggest coops, says. "We have offered to help them fight this tax, but our help has been refused."

"We don't see where it is right to try to put this same unfair tax on the cooperative, which operates to lower cost of production and help increase the farmer's money-making ability. Two wrongs don't make a right."

One of Governor Scott's closest advisors was given quite an honor recently.

That was Mary White Scott, the Governor's wife. She was named N. C. Grange "Woman of the Year."

Many folks have known "Miss Mary" as a gracious hostess at the Governor's Mansion, but few probably know of her own outstanding record in farm leadership.

The Grange citation summed it up pretty well. It held of her recognition of the importance, dignity and satisfaction of gracious rural living. It told how she was an active member of the Grange from its beginning in North Carolina. It told how she helped organize

Santa Claus Has Tremendous Task

New York, Nov. 6.—Santa Claus will probably get around to every kiddie this year, but it's not going to be easy. Following a tour of 50 toy factories, the executive secretary of the toy industry's trade association states that almost without exception they are complaining about material scarcities. Some need packaging materials, others basic materials such as copper wire, wood, zinc and steel.

Toy makers are not big consumers of materials, consequently they do not have the standing with big suppliers that other large civilian manufacturers enjoy. Moreover, their problems are not going to get too much sympathy in Washington where the National Production Authority is ready-

local Grange groups. It told how she has served as a church worker, as a school teacher, homemaker, and mother "who has contributed liberally to the advancement of her community and State."

And it ended with describing her as a "modest, gracious, sincere, and lovable woman whose life and work have reflected credit upon all women in rural North Carolina."

What the citation didn't say was that "Miss Mary" is the one advisor that Kerr Scott pays most attention to, and that she has had more effect on his political convictions and official actions than any other person.

P. S. The State Grange took official notice of the Governor, too. He was named Grange "Man of the Year."

ing an order to channel most copper and aluminum to military users.

This year the toy makers will turn out products worth about \$300 million at the factory level, equivalent to probably 40 per cent more than that, retail. This factory level of output is about the same as in 1949. As the supply problem deepens, substitute materials less durable and less satisfactory will be rushed in to close the gap.

Toy makers, like manufacturers of other civilian goods, will have to nurse supplies to the best of their ability, to conserve and to reclaim materials.

Things To Watch For In the Future

A new adhesive tape remover that releases surface tension between skin and tape, packaged in a "squeeze" bottle. A bullet-proof cigarette case, worn next to the heart, for those who live dangerously. A push-button can of ready-made lather, such as barbers use, to replace shaving cream, and good for 50 to 60 shaves. For industrial workers, a new metal safety goggles of lighter weight, with a friction joint that prevents slipping and exposure to flying particles. A new automobile battery-grid metal, giving longer life and greater resistance to over-charging.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS TO LEND ON IMPROVED TOBACCO FARMS:

TERMS—5-20 years at low interest. Pay any amount any time before maturity. No charge for inspection. No portion of money withheld to pay for stock. Quick closing.

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— Or See —
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Williamston, N. C.

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The Choice of Champions— DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

49 out of 86
champion truck drivers choose Dodge!

Champion drivers know champion trucks:
The nation's state champions... with proved reputations for safety records and driving skill... competed recently in New York at the National Truck Rodeo. Given the privilege of driving any make truck, these champions selected Dodge for national competition by more than 2 to 1 over all other makes combined!

In the events in which Dodge trucks participated, 6 out of 9 national winners drove Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.

The champions selected Dodge for these tough tests because of "its extra visibility, its great maneuverability, good braking, and ease of handling." So, take a tip from the men who know: drive a Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck!

FIRST TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by O. E. Chapman, Pacific Intermountain Express, Oakland, Calif. Chapman, Colorado State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



FIRST TROPHY in the Straight Truck Class was won by Richard Wold, Glendenning Motorways, Inc., St. Paul, Wold, Minnesota State Champion, drove a Dodge GA-152 1 1/2-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



FIRST TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by O. E. Chapman, Pacific Intermountain Express, Oakland, Calif. Chapman, Colorado State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



SECOND TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Robert Rudesill, Glendenning Motorways, Inc., St. Paul, Rudesill, Minnesota State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



THIRD TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Harry W. Pollock, Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., Baltimore, Pollock, the Maryland State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



THIRD TROPHY in the Straight Truck Class was won by R. D. Wallace, Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., Charlotte, W. Va. Wallace, who is North Carolina State Champion, drove a Dodge GA-152 1 1/2 ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



THIRD TROPHY in the Tractor, Single-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Frank Kirkpatrick, Columbia River Truck Co., Portland, Kirkpatrick, the Oregon State Champion, drove a Dodge JA-128 2 1/2-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.

For championship performance—drive **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS**

Dixie Motor Company, Inc. — Williamston, N. C.



WHAT'S YOUR WASHDAY WORRY?



IT'S a heartbreaking thing—maybe it's happened to you... you've lugged a heavy basket of damp clothes out to the clothesline... you pin up the clothes... and then, when you're almost finished... the clothesline breaks and down go your clothes! Or—if you're lucky enough to have sunny weather for drying, someone may start burning trash or beating rugs a few doors away—and your clothes are ready for the washer again. Or the kids start playing in-and-out among the sheets and towels!

You don't have to worry about such things—or the weather—when you have an **ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER**. It saves time, temper, trouble and clothes. And when you see how big a help an electric clothes dryer can be, you'll say it's well worth the reasonable cost... and the electricity to run it costs so little!



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