

## BAREFOOT MUST LOOK AFTER WIFE AND HIS CHILDREN

### Freed Of The Assault Charge But Found Guilty Of Abandonment

### EVIDENCE SHOWS THAT QUARRELS ARE REGULAR

### Many Other Small Cases Up Before Recorder Godwin—Several Up For Driving Without Jitney License—Case of Negro Quarrel Continued Until Next Thursday.

Charged with "abandonment of his lawful wife, failure to provide her support for his children, Ada Barefoot and Thaddeus Barefoot, and assault of said wife with a whip, chair, fist, and with a shot gun, and threat of the said wife's life and bodily harm, and affiant has reason to fear and does fear he will carry out threats, James Wiley Barefoot was found "Not guilty" of the assault charge, but was found guilty of failure to provide for his wife, was placed under a hundred dollar bond, and granted a "continued prayer for judgment" in Recorder's Court yesterday.

The conditions of the prayer for judgment was that the defendant should support his wife in the future, provide adequately for her, and have less to do with a certain Mrs. Sarah Haney, another woman in the case. In return, his wife must make domestic conditions more pleasant for him. The assault-charge was dropped. James W. Barefoot took up the major proceedings of the court yesterday. Many witnesses were introduced by both the state and defense and a hot legal battle occurred, especially over the abandonment section of the charge. Although several witnesses were introduced by the state testifying to instances of assault by the defendant on his wife, the assault charge was dropped with early. The evidence presented showed only the threats, rather than the actual assaults, and also showed that in many instances Mrs. Barefoot was as much to blame as Mr. Barefoot.

Mrs. Barefoot claimed that she had been willfully abandoned by her husband who failed to provide for her in any way, deserted her home farm, cultivated instead the farm on another woman's place, and declared that he never intended to support her nor her children again. She cited instances where he stayed at Sarah Haney's home at night, administered to her while sick.

Sarah Haney, widow with several children, who was named as the woman whom Barefoot was paying attention and helping support, was put on the stand and testified for the defense. She said that she and Barefoot worked the land by special arrangement and agreement, that he had never given her a cent nor loaned her a cent, and that she had never had any improper relations with him. She admitted that he was kind to her while sick, but declared that nothing improper went on.

When cross examined the woman admitted that she had heard people talk about her, and that she had once given birth to an illegitimate child, but she claimed that she was living a straight, Christian life at the present time.

Numerous witnesses were introduced on either side, and although no evidence of eye witness was shown with reference to immoral relations between barefoot and Sarah Haney, the reputation of the latter was admitted by both sides to be questionable, and "alk" had it that the two had lived in fornication and adultery.

L. Guy, representing the defense, declared that there was no wilful intent to abandon his wife on the part of the defendant and that he was a poor man, unable to pay his debts, a hard worker and honest. He claimed that his wife had made his home so miserable for him that he was compelled to keep out of her way as much as possible.

Mr. Guy particularly upheld the character of Sarah Haney, calling her a "poor widow woman" whose character was being slandered, and claiming that the "talk" originated from Mrs. Barefoot herself, who was driven on by jealousy. He made an eloquent appeal for acquittal, stating that the reputation not only of Barefoot but of his "poor widow woman," who had repented the one slip of her life, was at stake.

N. A. Townsend, prosecuting attorney, claimed that wilful abandonment had been admitted by the defense, and that all evidence introduced had borne out the testimony that the woman "in between" had a questionable character, and it was the general opinion that she and Barefoot were living in "fornication and adultery." He claimed that it had been proven that the defendant had failed to provide for the wife while he had looked after and contributed to the support of Sarah Haney, and he asked for a verdict of "guilty" on that ground.

The case against Lillie Smith, colored, charged with cursing, disorder, and threatening to kill, on a warrant sworn out by Mamie Hodges colored, was continued till next Thursday. Lillie Smith had a similar warrant against Mamie Hodges and the two cases will be tried next week.

Mamie Hodges alleges that Lillie Smith met her and another girl near the colored Methodist church Tuesday afternoon and cursed her brutally. (Continued on Page Four)

## CO-OPERATION IS NECESSARY

There are some good people who seem to think that the farmer should not concern himself with matters of marketing. They look upon him as a man whose sole business is to produce. They think he should grow the largest possible crops and the greatest possible number of livestock without asking either as to the demand for it or as to the price he is going to get. And they seem to think, further, that having produced abundantly he should turn his crops and his livestock over to the nearest buyer and be thankful for whatever he may receive. This is a shortsighted view. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, says:

## ANOTHER HOSIERY MILL COMPLETED

### New Durham Enterprise Will Manufacture Silk Hose Exclusively

Durham, July 7.—The Durham Hosiery Mills, Inc., today officially announced that the company would cut its new silk hosiery mill recently completed here in operation the middle of this month. A force of 150 workers will open the mill and additional forces will be placed later as business justifies.

Machinery for the new factory is now being installed. The mill will manufacture silk hosiery exclusively. The new factory is situated at Corcoran and Peabody streets, one block from one of the busiest corners of the downtown section and is one of the finest buildings in the city or the State. The structure is of reinforced concrete, five stories in height and handsomely decorated. The ceilings are high and great windows are provided.

## DUNN BOY CATCHES MONSTER TARPON

### Now Living in Oklahoma. A. A. Williams Proudly Lands A Prize Sea Fish

A. A. Williams, of Walters, Oklahoma, is responsible for the landing of a tarpon, 12 feet, 1-2 inches in length and weighing 100 pounds, to be once, out of the waters of Corpus Pass, Okla.

Williams had a forty minute battle with the monster before finally safely pulling him ashore. The big fish broke time and again, and the fisherman suffered badly lacerated hands as a result of the struggle. Only by playing him until he was in shallow water was he able to land him.

Mr. Williams is a native son of Dunn, leaving here about eight years ago for the west, where he has lived in different parts since. When he landed his prize fish he was out in a motor boat from Flour Bluff, Okla., and he was on his fishing expedition just one hour and a half. Mr. Williams spent several weeks here with his mother last summer.

## Dark Tourists Run Into Telephone Pole

### Car's Control Machine And It Cuts Wheel And Runs in Wrong Direction

A telephone pole was the unfortunate object of a collision by a big touring car driven by some tourist of the dark color on West Broad street yesterday, and so far from the city limits. As a result, considerable damage was rendered the pole and wires, and the car itself was rent into pieces.

Just why the big car was destined to take the cross path and shoot into the telephone pole rather than down the intended street nobody has been able to discern. But Minnie Covington, the driver of the machine, says it was not her fault, and that it simply took and went into that pole.

## PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING ARE DRAWN UP

### Submitted by Wilson Architect To The Dunn Board Of Trustees

### PLANS VERY ATTRACTIVE

### Voters Will Decide Tomorrow Whether They Want Proposed Improvements

Plans for the proposed Dunn grammar school and for the alterations and additions to the present school building to be occupied by the high school grades, have been drawn up by Chas. C. Wilson, architect, of Wilson. The plans for the proposed building have been submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Dunn Public Schools for approval, and the Board awaits the outcome of the School Board election Tuesday before final action.

The proposed grammar school building is a wide one story structure with attractive projections at each end and in the center. It is both an attractive and a conveniently planned building. There will be twelve classrooms, 23x30, a spacious library and office and an auditorium with a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty. The classrooms are arranged in a row with a wide corridor in between. The auditorium is the center protection in the rear. The building is arranged so that future extensions are possible.

The proposed alterations and additions to the present building, now used as the entire graded school, but which will be occupied only by the high school grades if the new building is constructed, will make the present building ideal and entirely adequate. A number of additions and enlargements are proposed as well as changes in arrangement and equipment. Among the most important of the additions are two toilets and a sanitary equipment that will be almost perfect.

Whether or not it will be possible to put up the proposed grammar school building, and make the changes suggested in the present graded school building will be decided by the voters of this district in the school board election to be held here Tuesday. A large registration was conducted and those enthusiastically interested in the project believe that an overwhelming vote will be cast Tuesday in favor of the proposed bond issue.

The purpose of the election is the voting of \$200,000 serial bonds, which, according to J. C. Clifford, chairman of the school board of trustees, "will be used for erecting and equipping school buildings for said district." Mr. Clifford believes the people realize fully the inadequacy of the present buildings in this district, and the prevailing opinion is that the schools cannot accommodate the enrollment with any degree of satisfaction, according to the trustees.

## German Supreme Court Acquits Gen. Stenger

### He Was Charged by the French With Having Ordered His Troops to Kill Wounded

Leipzig, July 6.—Lieut. Gen. Karl Stenger, charged by the French government with having ordered troops under his command to take no prisoners and kill wounded men during the fighting of August, 1914, was acquitted today by the German supreme court here engaged in the trial of cases against alleged war criminals.

## Chicago In Grip Of Record Hot Weather

### Five Deaths And Dozens Of Prostrations; Corn Grows Inch Every 24 Hours

Chicago, July 7.—Chicago and much of the Middle West today was still in the grip of a record-breaking heat wave, with the legal weather bureau announcing no relief in sight.

The heat yesterday was held directly responsible for five deaths and dozens of prostrations in Chicago, while health officers asserted the city's mortality rate had been doubled. One large laundry concern laid off 5,000 men because the heat was too great to continue work.

Les Moines reported there had been no break in super-normal temperatures in thirty days, with the maximum daily reading there averaging a fraction above 91 degrees. Farmers in Iowa reported corn had been growing one inch every 24 hours for the last two weeks.

## Attendance Fourth Highest

### Secretary Riddle Estimates That Twenty-Five Thousand People Attended

Over three thousand people attended the Fourth of July celebration in the fairgrounds in the West County Agricultural Association grounds, here Saturday, according to the latest estimate of the promoter.

Something paid admission to the fairgrounds in the approximate estimate of Secretary of the Fair, Mr. Riddle stated that last year for the Independence celebration, but was very satisfactory, considering the depression. The grandstand was completely filled during the day and the crowd was just as large as last year.

## Agricultural Senate Hears Report

### Scraps Leaders Had A Four Week Session For Farmers

Washington, July 6.—The agricultural bloc of the senate adjourned Saturday for four weeks while considering the bill.

By a vote of 27 yeas and 17 nays the Senate adjourned until Monday at the Lodge of Massachusetts. It was supported by a majority of 16 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Nearly all the Democrats are aligned with the agricultural bloc.

## Congress Asked Not To Pass Bonus Bill

### Secretary Mellon, In Asking Delay, Warns Of Grave Danger Of A Debt

Washington, July 6.—With a warning that there is grave danger of an immediate government default, Secretary Mellon asked Congress today to defer action on the soldier's bonus bill.

## Superior Court Clerks In Annual Convention

### Cathy Heads The Association Against Judge Kerr And Willis Smith To Speak

Wilmington, July 6.—Two sessions today of the annual convention of the Association of Superior Court Clerks of North Carolina held at Wrightsville Beach, were featured by the election of officers for the ensuing year, an address by Judge John H. Kerr, of the Superior Court bench, and adoption of a motion authorizing the association's legislative committee to take action to get legislation to insure uniform fees for the clerks all over the State.

John M. Cathy, Buncombe county clerk, was unanimously chosen president to succeed W. S. Stephens, of Johnston, and A. A. McDonald, of Asheville made bids for the next convention, and there was a suggestion that the 1922 meeting be held in Washington, D. C. It was decided to make inquiry of all the clerks of the State, a number of whom are not here, as to where they wanted to meet and let the majority rule. The convention will close tomorrow afternoon.

H. J. Weinges of Benson, was in town yesterday for a few hours.

## MRS. JOHNSON IS ELECTED BY THE WELFARE BOARD

### Mrs. Clarence Johnson Is Elected Chairman of Public Welfare

### IS FIRST WOMAN ELECTED

### Her Experience Justifies Her Holding This Important State Office

Greensboro, July 6.—Mrs. Clarence Johnson was elected Commissioner of Public Welfare and Dr. Edward W. Odum was elected Chairman of the board when the state board of Charities and Public Welfare met in Greensboro today to receive the report of the nominating committee appointed to nominate a successor to Roland F. Beasley.

The members of the board are W. A. Blair, Carey J. Hunter, Mrs. Thos. W. Lingo, A. W. McAllister, M. L. Keiser, Mrs. W. F. Woodard and Mrs. J. W. Pless. The four first named constituted the nominating committee. The committee unanimously nominated Mrs. Clarence Johnson for the position of Commissioner of Public Welfare and she was unanimously elected by the board.

Mrs. Johnson has for the past two years held a responsible position in the office of the Commissioner of Public Welfare as Director of Child Welfare.

In this position she has demonstrated her ability and resourcefulness in an unmisgivable way, and her experience and successful administration of her child welfare work have given her a foremost position in the State as an authority on social questions. She has been in the past president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the State and has held other positions of influence and usefulness.

The strong backing she has had for the position of Commissioner of Public Welfare was substantial evidence of the favorable impression which she has already made upon the North Carolina public. She had the enthusiastic support of the governor, the state department of Public Instruction, the State department of Health, the State Federation of Women's Clubs and other influential organizations.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, the head of the University of North Carolina, was elected consulting expert to the board, and in this position, for which his training and experience in this line of research and work qualify him so admirably, will render invaluable service to Mrs. Johnson and the board.

While it has required nearly four months to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Beasley's resignation, the board on an already overworked committee have not only located Mr. Beasley for the position in the first instance, but have also located Mr. Beasley for the position, and such a selection has to be made with extreme care. It is a case where a mistake might involve irreparable injury.

There were great many applications for the position and forty names all told were considered and investigated and more than three hundred pieces of mail handled in connection with the selection and appointment.

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## "SUPPLY" NOT BUSINESS

### "I hope the time will come when we will say 'supply' business and not 'time' business," says L. S. Tomlinson, who is helping in the fight for a business-like system of selling cotton and tobacco through a growers cooperative association.

Mr. Tomlinson, who remembers a 1-2 cent cotton in 1907, says that today 9-12 cent cotton is cheap or in comparison, and contrasts California conditions with those of North Carolina where 90 out of every 100 growers lost big money last year.

## MEETS TRAGEDY AS HE WALKS IN SLEEP

### H. C. Collins, Employee Of Tilghman Falls From Window And Is Killed

Walking in his sleep, H. C. Collins, assistant saw filer at the Tilghman Lumber Company, fell from the second floor window of the home of D. K. Britt, at which he roomed, early Thursday morning, and died this morning from injuries sustained by the fall.

The man's body was found by his room mate, who heard him fall from the window, shortly after the accident, about 1:30 A. M., Thursday. It was discovered that his back had been broken, and he was sent to a Fayetteville hospital on the early morning train. He died there at five o'clock this morning.

Mr. Collins had been with the Tilghman Lumber Company for several months, and had made many friends in this vicinity. He was well liked and a good employee. He was about twenty years old. His native home is in New Bern, where his body will be sent today from Fayetteville.

## COATS HAS EASY TIME WITH DUNN

### Visitors Run Away With Local Second String Baseball Team 11-4

With a lineup composed almost entirely of scrubs and new men out for the regular team, Dunn's baseball aggregation was overwhelmed by Coats here Wednesday afternoon by the score of 11-4. The contest was witnessed by a good sized crowd, but was rather slow, drawn out, and uninteresting.

Several of the Dunn regulars were out of the lineup on account of injuries, while others were unable to be out since it was not the regular league day. Captain Newberry also wished to go a line on some of the new candidates for the club and they were given a chance to exhibit their claims for a berth in the top sided contest Wednesday.

Dunn drew first blood in the first frame. Wilson hit safely, advanced to second on William's sacrifice hit, and took third when the visiting short stop muffed Newberry's grounder. Edgerton sent the Dunn lead off man home a moment later with a nicely placed infield hit. Newberry advanced to second on the play and came racing home when Lee drove out a single. Jones was out on a fly to center, and Lee was doubled out on the play when he went down too far on the hit.

It was not until the fifth session that Dunn was able to cross the rubber again. In this inning after Wilson had grounded out to short, Williams reached first on error, advanced to second on Newberry's fielder's choice, took third when Edgerton got on by error, and scored together with Newberry when "Bill" Newberry, hitting for Lee, smashed out a screeching single to center. Jones and Denning and the inning, and Dunn did not threaten for the remainder of the game.

Coats started off the fireworks in the second when the visitors pushed across three tallies on a pass, a hit batsman, and three singles. In the fourth three more were sent across the platter on two errors and three misplays safe singles. In the fifth two more and three hits were responsible for another score. When the count was completed the visitors had registered a total of eleven runs, while the home club only counted four times.

Sullivan, twirling for Dunn, was hit hard in the pinches he was not effective, but many costly errors were responsible for a part of the bombardment that Coats handed Dunn. The patched line-up played rather good baseball individually, but playing together for the first time, the aggregation did not work smoothly and with the team work necessary for a winning outfit.

"Bud" Jones, playing short for Dunn, is one of the new men likely to win a place on the club as a utility man, at least. He made one or two errors on rather hard chance but had a big day and made good. At bat he hit on every chance but hit high rather than driving them out. If he can learn to drive straight out rather than cutting under it is not at all unlikely that Manager Taylor will place him

## SHIPPING RATES QUOTED BY L. C. C. ARE NOT SO HIGH

### Freight Rates For Watermelons As Quoted Here Were In Error

### RATE TO RICHMOND IS 24c PER HUNDRED LBS.

### Appeal By Secretary Riddle Results In Discovery That Rates Are Not So High As First Quoted Here And Local Melon Growers Are Elated Over News.

As a result of the recent investigation made by Secretary Riddle of the Chamber of Commerce concerning freight rates on watermelons from here to Richmond and other points, and an appeal made to the Interstate Commerce Commission to lower rates, it has been discovered that the rates are considerably lower than what they were first thought to be.

Due to the abundant melon crop being raised in this section and the intention of the growers to ship extensively this summer, the Farmers and Secretary Riddle inquired for the current rates from the local freight depot. The rates approximately by the local officials to the rate that the growers appealed to Mr. Riddle to do all in his power to have the rates lowered in order to save them from an inevitable big loss.

Secretary Riddle immediately wrote to Senator Simmons and Representative Lyons of this district in behalf of the melon growers of this section, requesting them to put in an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a reduction in the rates. Senator Simmons and Representative Lyons advised Mr. Riddle that they would put the matter in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission at once.

A letter from the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the local Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, advising the current shipping rates on watermelons from this point to various cities such as Richmond, is being distributed by the local freight depot. The rates were in error, and that the correct rates are considerably lower. The rates, as quoted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, although still appearing to be unusually high, will be welcomed with satisfaction to the melon growers of this section.

Freight rates to Richmond are 24 cents per hundred pounds, to Washington 36 1-2 cents per hundred pounds, to New York 48 1-2 cents per hundred pounds. The minimum carload of watermelons is 24,000 pounds, which makes a freight rate of \$57.60 for a minimum carload, from here to Richmond.

Approximately fifty carloads of melons will be shipped from Dunn, according to an estimate of B. O. Townsend, who is perhaps the largest grower of this section. Mr. Townsend has a forty acre crop of watermelons, and there are a number of other growers in this vicinity raising around half this many this season. They will be ready for shipment some time this month.

Prices offered by northern dealers for the melon crop in this section are very good, and may be even higher later, owing to the fact that the local crop is later than the Georgia crop, and farmers here will be shipping north after the others are gone. If favorable weather continues, watermelons around Dunn ought to be unusually good, according to the growers.

## 200 Skilled Workmen Return To Their Work

### Many Believe That Shop Force At Spencer Will Soon Be Normal Again

Spencer, July 6.—In accordance with an order posted in the Southern shops at Spencer Saturday, something like 200 skilled workmen returned to work this morning when the big whistle blew. Many according to length of service prevailed in calling the men back to duty, the oldest being taken first. It was stated that all departments of shops have been increased proportionately and things are moving along nicely in the plant. Some of the men who stand for work, in accordance with the seniority rule, have not yet reached Spencer but will report for duty in a day or so. It is not known whether the increase in the force will be followed by another call soon or not though many hold to this idea and believe that the shop force will soon be normal. Business on the road is said to be good and increasing daily and this leads to encouragement among the employees.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. B. McBride of Spencer have returned from a tour of the far west, where they spent a month on a vacation. Captain McBride says the west is a great country but that Spencer is best of all, that the water is fine in Colorado, but there is none better in the world than is furnished here on the artesian well on the Southern shops yard at Spencer.

On the league roster, R. H. E. Coats . . . . .500 841 0—14 4 Dunn . . . . .500 820 6—14 6 Retterlee; Coats—Stevens and Campbell, Dunn—Sullivan and Edgerton.