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WRECK SURVIVORS FILE SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

Five damage suits totaling more than \$30,000 have been filed in A. M. courts against the Southern Railway.

The persons who have brought the claims are the survivors of a train crash near Hendersonville last December 24. They are identified as Mrs. Annie Mae Hen-

sley, three relatives and members of her family, and Melvin Edwards.

SEARCH FOR FARMER MISSING OVER TWO WEEKS

An intensive search is being conducted by police in North and South Carolina for a young Cleveland county farmer who disappeared two and a half weeks ago.

Sheriff Hugh A. Logan of Shelby says that 23-year-old Ray Jenkins left his home April 8 to drive to Greenville, S. C., and sell his car. The sheriff adds that Jenkins was traced to the used car lot without trouble but that the trail apparently vanished right there.

WANT ADS

Beautiful Mother's Book, with Scripture text, for the Book Room, sweet and practical. Waynesville, N. C. Apr. 10-May 4

WITNESSED COLOMBIA UPRISING



A COLOMBIA OIL MAGNATE, Jesus Mora (right) is shown with his secretary, Juan Lega, as he gave New York newsmen a first hand account of the revolt which swept the South American country. Mora, who managed to get out by plane, was in Barranquilla when the orgy of shooting, burning and looting broke out. He saw mobs put the torch to radio stations, churches and other buildings, he said. (International)

His wife, a former school teacher, says she cannot explain her husband's disappearance. The Jenkins have a seven-months-old baby.

HOLD CARNIVAL MAN IN MURDER CASE

Hickory police are holding a carnival worker, John P. Cooper, in the death of another carnival worker, W. E. Taylor. Taylor was found fatally wounded on the carnival grounds at Lenoir Friday. Cooper was arrested in Whiteville and has been taken to Hickory pending further investigation.

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts has announced that the North Carolina National Guard will hold its first encampment this summer since 1940. Some four thousand guard members will go to encampment between July 11 and July 25. They will train at Fort Bragg and at Camp Stewart, Ga.

MOTOR CARRIER CHARGES GO UP 20 PERCENT MAY 1

An additional 10 per cent—making 20 per cent in all—rate increase on freight hauled by motor carriers will go into effect May 1. Earlier this month motor carriers and shippers agreed to a flat 10 per cent hike. They agreed that another 10 per cent could be charged if the Interstate Commerce Commission granted the raise for interstate shipments. The ICC boost goes into effect Saturday.

RESERVE AIR UNIT AT CHARLOTTE IS APPROVED

Approval has been announced of a Navy air installation at Morris Field, Charlotte, as a secondary unit of the Atlanta Naval Air Station. Lt. Comdr. Scott Blanton says that the volunteer air reserve unit 6-2 is the first of its kind in the nation to be associated with an air station and to be assigned planes. From six to ten single-engine fighter-trainers, and one twin-engine plane will be based at Morris Field, expected to arrive in a couple of weeks.

CAP PILOTS DECORATED

Seventy-four pilots of the N. C. Civil Air Patrol have received air medals. Decoration ceremonies were held this week at Charlotte. The civilian pilots each flew at

least 200 hours of anti-submarine patrol during World War II.

STUDENTS URGE STRONG U. N.

A chartered bus will leave from Greensboro Sunday bound for Washington. On it will be 40 college students from North Carolina. They will confer with President Truman to urge that the United Nations be transformed into a world government with enough power to prevent war.

STATE DENTISTS RECOMMEND SCHOOL AT UNC

The North Carolina Dental Society has unanimously recommended the establishment of a dental school at the University of North Carolina. The dental society took the action Wednesday night at a meeting in Asheville. The dentists urge that the school provide for an enrollment of 150 students. The plan calls for the training of at least 50 Negro dental students in a regional school to be established at a suitable location.

UTILITIES COMMISSION SCORES BREVARD SERVICE

The State Utilities Commission has cracked down on the Citizens Telephone company. The commission says the company's service at Brevard is not up to par and it must be improved. The company has been ordered to submit a progress report every 30 days until the commission thinks service is adequate at Brevard.

TEACHER LOAD IS REDUCED

North Carolina school teachers next fall will open classes with at least one step in their battle for better teaching conditions won. The state board of education in Raleigh has reduced the teacher load from 35 pupils to 33.

CHERRY TO ATTEND MEET

Governor Cherry says he will attend a national conference of governors in June. The three-day affair will begin June 13th in Portsmouth, N. H.

MORE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

The State Labor department says there were about 5,500 more persons working in North Carolina industries last month than in February. The figure was about 10,000 higher than the employment figure for March, 1947. The big-



Dear Judy

If you're looking for a party idea consider that a flower party is a lovely idea for Spring. Girls of the Kappa Delta Theta sorority in Nashville, Tenn., held a rose party recently, and unique decorations carried out the rose theme. Doors were decorated with greens and caught among these were roses. The mantle held a large bouquet of the same flower.

Roses may not be blooming in your backyard yet, but other flowers can be used instead. The girls can wear corsages of whatever your "flower for tonight" happens to be. The boys can wear one in their lapels. A flower party makes a lovely setting no matter what the occasion is for your party.

Now that Denver school boys and girls have popularized the "steady date" sweater (girl and boy chums wear matching sweaters to indicate their crush on each other) there is talk that girls will wear argyle socks to match their dates' foot gear.

Gwen Packard of Clarkburg, W. Va. has a suggestion for teenage girls. Gwen says that if they will take advantage of outdoor exercise—walking, tennis or volleyball—they won't need to resort to girdles to keep their hips down. If kids who like gooey sandwiches and eight-layer sandwich snacks keep exercising, they will stay trim in spite of bending their elbows at the snack bar.

The "new look" has been around a long time—though not as long and matronly as first expected—but short skirt crusaders are still trying. Penny Edwards, Hollywood movie star, formed a "short skirts club". She says: "American women have good reasons—two to each girl—for preferring short skirts. And no man has yet been found who really is in favor of the calf-covering longer skirts. Let's please ourselves and our boy friends. Not the skirt manufacturers who are plotting to destroy our wardrobes."

In five New York high schools a survey was made by Junior Achievement workers recently to determine how many kids who attend school are fairly independent. Of a student body of 12,759 boys, 879 were interviewed and it was found that 95 percent have an income, through either employment or allowance. The average amount each gets per week is \$10.31. The majority buy their own shirts, ties, shoes, pants, overcoats, sweaters, socks and sporting goods. Maybe kids who are willing to work for their education will make better use of it than those who keep plugging away merely to please their families.

A new billfold making a hit with teen agers has a change purse on the outside so that they can board buses, shop or buy sodas without fumbling for coins. It has open windows for pictures and the windows can be added to, or subtracted from, by pulling out a pin. Some of the kids write their names on these with a feltie they buy in a hobby shop. Then they sprinkle sparkle dust over the name, let dry and wipe off the excess.

Compulsory military training comes in for a big share of student discussion these days. A recent poll conducted by a magazine (Scholastic) showed that 65 per cent of high school boys and 62 per cent of the girls are in favor of compulsory military training for boys between the ages of 16 and 21. This is a marked increase over the 1943 poll when less than 39 per cent of the students polled were in favor of compulsory military training.

Girls who have been considering the music world as a career may take a few tips from Mary Osborne, talented guitarist and one of the prettiest girl musicians in the business. Mary says it is strictly talent that counts and a girl shouldn't expect to get by on her looks alone. There's really no battle of the sexes in the music world and if a girl ventures into the jazz field prepared with a good musical background, she has reached musical maturity that even the most proficient male musicians will respect.

NEW DEAN SECURED FOR WINGATE COLLEGE

Wingate Junior College will have a new academic dean on June 1. The Rev. A. C. Lovelace of Black Mountain has been elected to succeed Mrs. Sam R. Gaddy in the office. Lovelace at one time served as president of Bolling Springs college, which is now Gardner-Webb college. He also was a professor of English at Coker college in Hartsville, S. C., and assistant professor of education at High Point college.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



SPRING SONG - CHEEP-CHEEP-CHEEP

whose slips are too short to wear with the "new look" dresses are adding ruffles to the bottom of slips. A white slip can take two or three rows of plaid or black ruffles. Large borders of lace can be sewed around the bottom. Insertions also can be made at the waist to lengthen slips. You Can Too... Evangeline Boenig, 16, of Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Tex., has a record in 4-H club activities that would be hard to beat. A few months ago Evangeline won an all-expense paid 5-day trip to the 4-H Club congress held in Chicago.

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