Lt. Col. Batte Is Named Aide To Sect'y Of War Kenneth C. Royall

Special To The Times

Appointment of Lieutenant Colonel James H. Batte, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Batte of Concord, North Carolina, as military aide to Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall was announced today by the War Department.

Colonel Batte was graduated from Davidson College in 1935. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1940. During the war, he served first in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and then commanded a 4.2 mortar battalion in the European Theater.

He holds the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Chemical School and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

In Washington his home is at 2517 K Street, N. W.

7 Springs Church Seeking Funds

LETTER:

Dear Member or Friend of our Church:

It has been decided by about all our Members that we very urgently need an additional educational building "On The Hill."

We need 3 or 4 additional Sunday School rooms. We need a large assembly room where our young people can meet. Scout meetings, or any other meeting for the upbuilding of our community in ways that are good for us.

We have done a wonderful work here. Sunday School and Church attendance in this village is three times what it was 18 months ago and we cannot let this great work lag or stop. We must keep growing. The fields are white for the harvest.

We started work on the church building some two years ago, with only $500 in the treasury. We have since expended about $7,000. The community is proud of this building. It is not yet completed but a few hundred dollars will do that job.

A large part of the above money was contributed by Christian friends who do not belong to this Church. A large part we raise in this drive will be given by them. A number of you tithe, you are our best contributors.

It has been suggested by several of our farmers that they contribute tied tobacco as well as money. Personally, I think the idea is good. So, you who wish to give tobacco - start right now. Bring it to our store. We will store it and take it to market the first week in October, tell the warehousemen and buyers for what purpose it is being sold. I am sure we will get a fancy price for it. I hope you will cause me to make more than one load.

Mail your check to Mr. Dallas Price, Seven Springs, N. C., who is our treasurer.

We are mailing this letter to all our membership and a number of our friends. We hope as the Lord has blessed you, you will render to our effort in the building of His Kingdom in this community

I speak for all Christians of this community and our Church, in wishing you happiness and God's blessings.

Seven Springs Methodist Church, H. C. Dale, Chm. Building Committee.
Seven Springs Supply Co.

You Takes Yer Choice

I am an American worker. If I decide I'd rather work and live in Schenectady, I can go there. Or Racine, or Spokane. If I want to, I can settle down and make the San Fernando Valley home. If I've been a machinist, but decide that the radio industry is the place for me, there are ways I can train myself to get into radio. If I want to drive a Diesel locomotive instead of a bus, I can go into railroading.

Nobody tells me I can't. I can try as many jobs as I like. If I don't like the job, I can walk out the door. When I find a job that suits me, I can work right up to be manager of the department or even president of the company, if I have the ability and the enterprise. If I want to start my own business and become an employer, I can do that, too.

Nobody Says "No"

In America nobody tells me I can't do all these things. But if I lived in a totalitarian country, I would be told. A uniformed official would have the duty of telling me in what part of the country I could work. A representative of the State would inform me that I must train for a certain job. I would have no choice in the kind of job.

Being told to stay put, I would have little chance for advancement. My wages would be regulated entirely by the state, and there would be no redress of grievance. Leaving a job would be impossible. There would be no firing for unsatisfactory work. Instead, I could be thrown into a concentration camp or a slave labor battalion. There I would be taught completely how to become servant to the master, the State.

Is not this contrasting picture accurate? Yes, you agree. However, what you are probably thinking is that America can never become such a totalitarian state. Friend, we would have to ignore the history of the world to assume that such dangers do not confront America. When a nation is prosperous is just the moment that you may watch for decline to set in. We must be no less watchful because times are good. We cannot ignore danger signs.

Swap With Europe?

No American worker would want to swap places with the average European worker. Yet so many of us unhesitatingly accept ideas and methods that come right from the very countries that we have outperformed a hundred ways to breakfast. Not everything is bad simply because it originates in Russia or Europe, but it is time to look around and see that what we have puts totalitarian countries out of the running.

Yet, in a recent survey from a cross-section of 5,000 persons, 63 per cent of the college students and 48 per cent of the general population said they would get as much or more in America under government management and ownership of industries. In other words, a lot of folks apparently believe that state socialism or totalitarianism would be more efficient and more desirable than freedom of opportunity and freedom of the individual. How mistaken they are!

Southern Farm Market Summary

Spot cotton prices edged further downward this week in spite of slight gains on Thursday and Friday of last week to close at 32.05 cents forMiddling 15-16-inch. This is $36.50 a bale below the 27-year high price of 39.35 cents a pound reached in mid-July.

Stocker types of steers, heifers, and calves which graded U. S. Good sold from $16.50 to $20.50 a hundred pounds. Most medium grades brought $14 to $17.50. Common from $11 to $14, with inferior lightweights bringing $8 to $11.

In slaughter cattle, good and choice grades were scarce and prices were steady to strong.

Hog prices were up sharply with gains of 75 cents to $1.25.

Firmness continued in the southern fryer market, and prices edged higher at most southern points. Farm prices for broilers and fryers were 34 to 35 cents.

Hens were dull at 23 to 25 cents.

Early September shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables from southern areas were light.

The tight situation in eggs continued both at leading state and national markets.

In Raleigh prices paid producers were unchanged, while at Asheville reported advances of one to twe cents per dozen were noted.

Weekly Market Tobacco News Report

Tobacco prices were fairly firm during the second sales week on Eastern Carolina markets. Offerings, which were light until the last two days increased and most markets reported blocked sales at the close. Daily averages ranged from 42.00 to 44.00. Most of the leaf grades closed the week at 29.00 to 51.00; cutters, at 49.00 to 57.00; lugs, at 31.00 to 58.00; and primings at 22.50 to 41.00.

Uncle Sam Says

Millions of my young nieces and nephews are returning to school to learn from their teacher, schoolmates and books a way of life. Besides grammar, history, arithmetic, home economics and a variety of other courses, they will come face to face with sportsmanship, honesty, self-reliance and the habit of thrift. Facts crammed into the heads of Willie and Jane will come in handy, but thrift is something which will be vital to their well-being every day of their lives. Of course the habit of thrift may be acquired in many ways, but a sure way is the participation of my young nieces and nephews in the United States Treasury Department's School Savings Program. — U. S. Treasury Department

Greyhound Racing A Growing Sport

Numerous Kennels Throughout Country Provide Stock for Track Use

Greyhound racing, which in England and Ireland lures more patrons than horse racing or any other sporting activity, is fast coming to the front in this country as a major sports attraction, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

At the present time there are 18 dog tracks in operation in the United States, and over 500 racing kennels whose dogs appear at these tracks. Owned by approximately 2,500 fanciers, around 6,000 Greyhounds are in training at all times, with an equal number of breeding animals and youngsters at home in the kennels

Breeding fine racing Greyhounds ofttimes has proven a profitable occupation. Well-bred pups bring high prices—$500 to $1,500, and exceptionally promising young stock has brought as much as $3,500. Most of today's racing Greyhounds are raised in the West by farmers who breed a litter or two a year as a hobby or sideline to their regular farming activities. Recent years have seen the establishment of numerous elaborate kennels built for the express purpose of raising racing Greyhounds. While breeding activities are centered in the Middle West and West, Massachusetts has in the past 10 years come to the fore as a breeding state and now produces around 1,000 racing dogs every year.

Most Greyhound track stars can trace their ancestry back to the

Greyhound race at Taunton (Mass.) Dog Track.

same forebears, as they are almost all of the same general bloodlines. The names of famous Greyhounds of the past appear in the pedigrees over and over again, making racing Greyhounds practically all one large loosely-knit family. One of the best-known racing dogs of the past century, whose name appears in many Greyhound family trees, was Master McGrath, an Irish dog His picture was stamped on Irish coins, and a memorial statue of him was erected in Ireland. A name which shows in the pedigrees of nearly 65 per cent of modern coursing dogs is that of Mutton Cutlet, another Irish dog, and a prolific sire of racing champions. The outstanding American sire of today is Never Roll, who stands at the top of the current list of sires of track winners.

Greyhound track racing started in this country about 1906. The invention of the electric rabbit by Owen Patrick Smith gave the sport its first genuine impetus. Smith promoted racing meets throughout the West, and at Emeryville, California, in 1919 the first really successful meeting was held. By 1926 dog racing had achieved national prominence and its sponsors were reaping handsome financial rewards. After Smith's death in 1927, Greyhound racing fell into the controlling hands of an unsavory group who all but ruined the sport. Although the dishonest element has long since been banished, dog racing still suffers the effects of this unfortunate period. Conducted under state sanction and supervised by state appointed regulatory bodies. Greyhound racing is actually one of the cleanest and fairest of all American sports, the Center states.

Rough Harvesting Costing Farmers In Duplin County

Rough harvesting practices resulting in heavy trash content of seed cotton cost Duplin County farmers thousands of dollars last year, Fred P. Johnson, Vice-President of the Carolinas' Ginners Association, said today. It is the aim of the Association to help cotton farmers to gear their operations to meet the problem through improved picking and ginning methods. He estimates that farmers can cut their loss in half by paying more attention to picking methods.

It is recommended that farmers delay picking until after dew disappears; if cotton is picked damp or wet, however, sun-dry on sheets before storing; avoid undue exposure in the field; pick as often and clean as practicable to reduce losses from weathering and to simplify ginning problems.

Members of the Ginners Association in Duplin are: Carr & Williams, Wallace; Ellis Gin Co., Faison; J. T. Hudson's Gin, Turkey; and Calypso Gin Co., Calypso.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, Jr., of Kenansville, RFD, announce the birth of a son, Maurice Dean, on Saturday, Sept. 6 at Memorial General Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Brock is the former Miss Dorothy Lee of Pink Hill.

Outlaw's Bridge News

The AUW will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Outlaw. All members are urged to attend.

Rev. L. C. Prater is attending the General Assembly of Universalists in Canton, N. Y.

Mrs. Eric Berger is spending the week in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger Pate and children of Farmville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Pate of Courtland, Va., were visitors with their mother, Mrs. W. D. Pate Saturday.

James Parker of Greenville spent the week end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doby, Jr. of Wake Forest spent the week end with Mrs. Doby's mother, Mrs. Leona Outlaw.

Mrs. Bessie Merritt of Florida has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dupree and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Batts of Camp Davis visited Mrs. Nora Malpass over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Outlaw have returned from Carolina Beach where they spent the summer.

P.J.C. Opens

The formal opening of Presbyterian Junior College was observed in a morning convocation yesterday. Dr. M. O. Sommers of Raleigh spoke to the student body on "The Way Of Life." Mayor C. M. Castevens of Maxton welcomed the students to the community and Rev. Forrest Young welcomed them to the churches. The registrars office reports 262 students already matriculated for classes with others still in line at the office.

Rev. Morrison's Uncle Dies; Was Newspaper Man

Ronald B. Wilson, 63, former Raleigh and Asheville newspaperman and for many years a State emplaye died at Rex Hospital Thursday afternoon following a serious illness of a few days and failing health of eight months. Mr. Wilson suffered a fall last January and fractured his hip. He had never fully recovered from this injury. A native of Greenville, he was the son of Louis H. Wilson and Annie Smith Wilson. Until injured in the fall, he was manager of the Raleigh Elks Club. Educated at the University of North Carolina and at State College, he had served as city editor of The Asheville Citizen and as a member of the editorial department of The News and Observer. He left the newspaper field many years ago. For 14 years he served as assistant to the secretary of the State Board of Health. Graveside services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at Macpelah Cemetery in Lincoln County, near Charlotte. The Rev. Joseph Morrison of Kenansville will be in charge. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Morrison Wilson, a brother, H. H. Wilson, Sr., of Wilmington and four nieces and one nephew.

Good Sheep Dog Valuable Help To the Farmer

Many Countries Have Developed Their Own Special Shepherd Breeds

In the handling of large flocks of sheep on the farm, a good herd dog ofttimes accomplishes the work of two or three men, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

An old saying goes that "There is no good flock without a good shepherd, and there is no good shepherd without a good dog." In Scotland, where the work of the sheep dog has reached near perfection, no shepherd would consider selling, as he would feel himself helpless without his trained ally. The sight of a small black and white Border Collie driving a flock of sheep along a road or through a village in a calm, business-like manner is so common in that country as to attract no attention whatsoever.

While it is believed that the dog's first association with man was as his hunting companion and helper, certainly his second trust was as guardian of mankind's flocks and herds. Though there was little communication between primitive peoples, the dog's ability as herder and guardian was early discovered and utilized by many different races and tribes. Many countries have developed shepherd breeds, and while these vary widely in size and appearance, their work is identical. Belgium produced the Belgian Sheepdog and the Bouviers de Flandre. The Briard comes from France. Hungary developed the Pulik and the Komondorok. The Welsh Corgi, Old English Sheepdog, Border Collie, Shetland Sheepdog and Collie all originated in the British Isles. The German Shepherd and the Giant Schnauzer are, of course, products of Germany. The Australian Sheepdog, or Kelpie, has proven his value in the rugged sheep-raising country "down under." The Samoyede, though generally considered a

Border Collie rounding up sheep.

sledge dog, has also been used for the herding of reindeer on the tundras of Siberia.

Pink Hillians Visit Raleigh

Rev. J .J. Garner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heny, all of Pink Hill, motored to Raleigh Sunday to attend the Quartette Anniversary at the Memorial Auditorium. The trip was enjoyed by all.

Faison Garden Club Met Last Week

The Faison Garden Club held its September meeting Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. W. R. Clifton with Mrs. A. P. Cates assistant hostess. Mrs. Waldo Clifton presided. Mrs. H. S. Precythe was speaker for the afternoon. Her subject was, "planting bulbs". An arrangement of marigolds won the afternoon prize. Following the business the guests were served lime iced punch. Miss Susan Clifton assisted in serving sandwiches, cakes and potato chips.

Native Of Duplin May Run For Lt. Governor

Washington — Authoritative reports reaching Washington Friday by direct pipeline from North Carolina said that Ed D. Broadhurst, prominent Greensboro attorney, being urged to run for lieutenant governor and probably would announce his candidacy within a few days.

Broadhurst widely known thruout the state as a witness and civic leader as well as an attorney, is regarded as a political liberal and might well be expected to capture the organized labor vote throughout the state should he decide to run.

In addition, he probably could count on a heavy teacher and school vote. 30 years ago or so he was superintendent of schools of Greensboro and never lost his interest in educational affairs.

Should Broadhurst announce, he would bring to three the number of announced candidates in the race for lieutenant governor. Thus far, Pat Taylor of Wadesboro and Dan Tompkins of Sylva, both veteran legislators, have thrown their hats into the ring—and Brandon Hodges of Asheville is expected to follow suit shortly.

Broadhurst is a native of Duplin with wide family connections in both Duplin and Wayne counties.

Farm Bureau Officials Meet

Duplin Farm Bureau Officials met here Tuesday night and outlined plans for the coming membership drive. Lewis W. Outlaw presided.

VICTORY MEDAL AVAILABLE NOW

Army veterans of World War II of Wayne, Lenoir and Duplin, who have been authorized by the War Department to wear the Victory Medal may obtain the medal at the Goldsboro Recruiting Office, Odd Fellows Bldg. in Goldsboro.

The medal may be obtained upon presentation of their discharge certificate or similar papers bearing the required authorization.

All Army veterans are urged to examine their discharge certificate, and, if eligible, to call at the Recruiting Station to pick up the medal itself.

Leave For Wake Forest College

Isabelle Goodson left for Wake Forest College Monday where she will be a student this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodson of Mt. Olive, RFD.

CHICK PRODUCTION SHOWS NICE GAIN

Production by commercial hatcheries in North Carolina during July amount to 1,800,000 chicks, an increase of 46 per cent above the number priduced in July of last year. The figures were released by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Turkey production from 1929 to 1944 nearly doubled, but the number of farms raising turkeys in 1944 was about one-third that of 1929.

USDA estimates that egg producers will receive higher prices in the second half of 1947 than in the same period of 1946.

NOTICE

Any Member of the 1941 Graduating Class Of B. F. Grady High School Interested In Attending Class Party To Be Held In The Near Future, — Please Communicate At Once With

MISS ANGELYN SMITH,
Care of Veterans Hospital,
Fayetteville, North Carolina

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