

# The News-Journal



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## A Happy Tradition

In the early days it was common sight to see neighbors band together to help each other. Barns were built, crops harvested, land cleared and numerous other heavy tasks were accomplished in a few hours instead of weeks or months. It was done in an atmosphere of spontaneous fun. The neighbors simply dropped in for a raising bee, a husking bee, or whatever the occasion required, with their wagons loaded with food.

These work parties were a necessity in pioneer America. But it is cheering to note that this tradition is still with us in this machine age. A recent news item tells of a service station operator in a small Minnesota community who had an unusual run of bad luck. His competitors decided to help him out. They closed their stations one Sunday and took over the job of manning his cash register and pumps to handle the sudden rush of business. It was necessary for the local constable to direct traffic. Many people refused change, and the supplier, which was one of the leading oil companies, furnished gas at cost. When the day was over the station operator was considerably better off financially and he had gained a new appreciation of his friends and neighbors.

If instances like this could occur more often half the seemingly insoluble problems of the country would disappear.

## Raleigh Roundup

By Eula Nixon Greenwood

**TO CHILE** — The opinion here is that State Democratic Chairman Capus Waynick will soon be named ambassador to Chile and that the "courtesy call" made by Senators Frank Graham and Clyde Hoey on President Harry Truman last Thursday afternoon was for a person-to-person indorsement of Waynick.

Last fall this column said Waynick would be appointed emissary to a South American country. One thing is sure: Waynick has given up any idea of opposing Senator Clyde R. Hoey next year. If the new Democratic chairman comes from the western part of the State, he may be the man to take on Hoey.

**HOME FOR EASTER** — The members of the Legislature may be home by Easter. However, some of the most important matters to be considered by them this

session firmly block the pathway to adjournment by April 9. Schools, roads and appropriations—all splitting headaches three months ago are still there, throbbing. Leaders said last week they were "hopeful" that April 9 would set them packing, but it will take more hope to bring the Senate and the House to any degree of agreement upon any one of these three matters.

**ROADS AND SCHOOLS** — If the Legislature and the people approve a bond issue of \$200,000,000 for roads and another \$50,000,000 for school buildings, the State will go from the best financial position it has been in since the Civil War to the position of being burdened with the heaviest debt in its history. This is a simple statement of fact. The matter of need is not questioned. Such an important step should

probably be carried directly to the people.

**RACING AND LIQUOR** — Dog-racing and horse-racing bills are rolling in from the seashore resort counties, with pari-mutual betting the controlling motive for these bills. The search for revenue other than taxes on the people is the compelling reason for this type of legislation.

Many local liquor bills from the towns and cities have been introduced. Others are on the way. Since the General Assembly will not permit a Statewide referendum on alcoholic beverages, there is only one way out; votes of counties and cities, the counties going dry and the cities, as a rule, going wet. Again, the search for revenue other than taxes seems to be the main reason for all these local bills on liquor.

**NOTES** — Look for a vigorous trimming of the appropriations by the Senate Appropriations Committee. — If this is not done, a tremendous increase in State taxes is inevitable in 1951, if not before. — A return to a State tax on land seems certain if the State goes into the business of building schoolhouses for the counties.

Governor Scott is not going to insist on the passage of the measure to increase the Highway Commission membership to 30 members. — The Highway Commission has gone on record as opposing increasing the weight limit for trucks, the chairman stating that Governor Scott agrees with this view. — At this time it seems improbable that the Legislature will pass the Scott-sponsored bill to increase the membership of the State Utilities Commission from three to five members.

The feeling in the faculty at the University of North Carolina is that the loss of Dr. Frank Graham to the U. S. Senate is a blow to liberal thought at the University, consensus being that the trustees will not be as tolerant with the next president, whoever he may be, as they were with Graham.

**PAROLES HEAD** — Now that Waldo Cheek of Asheboro is no longer interested in becoming head of the State Paroles Commission, the job vacated by Hath-

away Cross, Gates County native and now a busy Raleigh attorney, two men are being considered for the post. In the lead seems to be Dr. Talmadge C. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist Church at Newton.

Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kinston for ten years, Dr. Johnson is regarded as a liberal thinker. After leaving Kinston, he moved to Raleigh and during the war years was associated with Capus Waynick in the State Venereal Disease Control Program. He also served for a time as supply pastor with United Church in Raleigh. For some time now he has been in Newton. He is around 55 years old.

The other man being considered is N. F. Ransdell of Fuquay-Varina, an attorney who didn't start his formal schooling until he was up in his teens. Pulling fodder one day, he decided he would go to school, did so, enrolling at Farm Life School in Moore County. From there he went to Mars Hill, working his way along as he got an education. He finished Law School at Wake Forest in 1933. Ransdell has done well in his law practice, has served Wake County in the Legislature, and is a rather prosperous farmer, Farm Bureau and Scott man. He has been one of the Governor's legislative assistants since January 5.

**ALSO JUSTICE** — Arch T. Allen is not only the son of the late State School Superintendent A. T. Allen, he is one of Raleigh's leading attorneys, a member of the Legislature from Wake County, a former athlete at the University of North Carolina, and secretary of its Board of Trustees.

The children of the third grade at Hayes Barton Elementary School here have been saying little prayers in their room chapel services each morning. Recently, it came Arch Allen's time - he's the wide-awake offspring of the above - to lift his voice in praise and thanks to the Lord for his many blessings. He thanked as follows:

"Thank You for the trees, for the birds, for our friends; for this school, and for everything like that. But, Lord, thank you the most for Charlie Justice. Amen." With that off his chest, he sat down, and the class went ahead with its day's work.

## Tarheel In Washington

By Lester Baker

Chairman Vinson, of the House Armed Services Committee, has announced that the armed forces do not plan to induct any more young men under the present draft law. The draft act expires July 1, 1950.

Mr. Vinson got his information from Maj. Gen. John A. Dahlquist, chief of army personnel. The general remarked, however, that he thinks the draft act should

be kept on the statute books. No draft calls have been issued since January of this year.

If you want a job taking census next year, now is the time to apply for it. You should apply either to a senator or to the representative from your district. Senators will name the district supervisors, while representatives will name the enumerators.

The job as enumerators will last two weeks in cities, and a month in country districts. As yet the salary for enumerators hasn't been fixed. The pay, however, will be more than the \$5 a day which was paid in 1940.

The Census Bureau fixes the qualifications for the jobs. It will ask each congressman to submit three names for each job in his district or state. The bureau will then send application blanks to each of the three. If none qualifies, it will ask the congressman to submit three more names.

The Labor department tells us that the cost of living has dropped for the fifth month in a row. It still, however, is 27 per cent higher than in June, 1946; and 71 per cent above the pre-war level of August, 1939.

Most persons find it quite difficult to remember the birthdays and anniversaries of their friends and relatives. But that's nothing when compared to the 270 special days and weeks that have been set aside for observance during this calendar year.

Yep, whatever may be the occasion for observance—you name it—you'll probably find that a special day, and in many cases a whole week, has been assigned that specific cause or purpose.

Some of the more unusual observances found on the list of 270 special days and weeks include: Save the Horse Week, July 23-30; National Tie Week, Sept. 11-17; Peanut Week, April 3-9; and Ale Week, Oct. 29-Nov. 5.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles J. Worth and daughter of Helena, Montana, have arrived for a visit in the home of Mrs. Worth's father, E. L. Peele. Miss Nancy Peele, who has held a position at Moore County hospital for the past several years, has resigned and is also home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gullede and Mr. and Mrs. Edison McGirt visited relatives in Fairmont Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. McIntyre, Mrs. Ernie Metcalf of Fort Bragg, Mrs. Lonnie Edwards of Fayetteville, Mrs. W. B. Heyward, Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin and her guest, Mrs. Archibald McFadyen, spent last Thursday in Wilmington visiting the gardens.

Mrs. Harry Greene and daughter, Frances Ward, are leaving today to join Mr. Greene in Raleigh for a few days. They will be joined there tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodgin and will see the play "Harvey".

Miss Caroline Parker, who has been with the War Department in Washington, D. C., for the past five years, has resigned her position there and is now visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Parker.

Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr. and Miss Margaret Gainey spent several days the first of the week in Liberty visiting Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Grim. While away they also visited Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Dalton at Asheboro.

Mrs. Make McLean returned to her home here Monday after spending the winter months in Florida, visiting her children there.

Mrs. J. B. McLeod and sons, Benny and Joe, spent Monday in Raleigh and attended a meeting of the Senate. Bennie and Joe, grandsons of J. B. Thomas, Hoke County Senator were recognized and made honorary pages, receiving certificates to this effect.

Mrs. J. B. McIntyre was a guest at the Woman's Club luncheon at the officers club at Fort Bragg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones of Washington, D. C. spent the week end here with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parker.

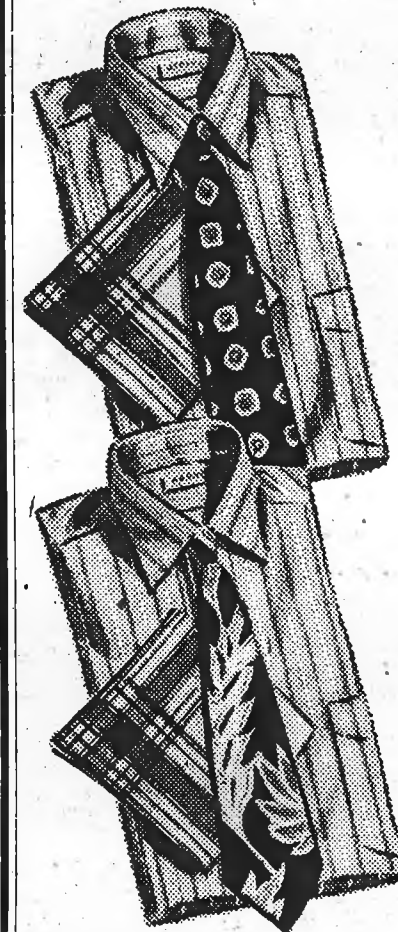
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole were guests of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Owen, in Aberdeen Sunday.

The strawberry crop in the state this spring is expected to total 2,400 acres, about 4 per cent above the acreage harvested in 1945.

Sesame is an excellent oilseed-producing plant that will grow well in certain areas of the United States.



**Wear these Arrows and see who gets complimented this EASTER!**



Arrow Easter Parade Ensembles score several points in your favor right off the bat! The shirt is a broadcloth beauty with Grandrelle and satin stripes. And it comes in colors that go magically with every suit.

Ditto for the related ties and handkerchiefs which blend perfectly both in color and pattern.

See Arrow Easter Parade Ensembles here today and the smart Arrow collar styles they come in.

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Handkerchiefs 65¢  
Other Arrow Shirt \$3.65

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"Raefords Shopping Center"

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## BASEBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 8

ARMORY PARK, RAEFORD, N. C.

8:00 O'CLOCK

**BIRMINGHAM BLACK BARONS**

(NEGRO CHAMPS OF THE WORLD)

VERSUS

**ASHEVILLE BLUES**

(NEGRO SOUTHERN LEAGUE)

ADMISSION:

Adults: 84c tax included