

From the Buffed Feather File

We discovered this week that THE NEWS-TIMES had certain residents of Harkers Island. We have always been under the impression that Harkers Island was one of the garden spots of Carteret county, that it was the up and coming summer resort section of the Carteret coast, and we, in no way, want to cast aspersions on it.

Wherein Jurisdiction Lies . . .

Noting the action of the board of education in seeking bids for the building of the new school at Atlantic, and hearing that there is resentment on the Outer Banks regarding consolidation of the Hatteras, Avon, and Buxton schools, we pulled from our files an editorial which appeared recently in the Greensboro Daily News, one which all of us who are interested in the county school program should read—and remember, when we feel like jumping on the county board of education or the county commissioners for not administering the school program just the way we think it ought to be done.

Among the major requirements enumerated by the board are: (1) Distribution of money to city and county units within a given county on a per capita daily school membership; (2) usage of funds for building, improving or repairing school buildings and not for teacherages and principals' homes; (3) "just and equitable" expenditure of funds between races; (4) stipulation that each county and city unit make a survey of its school facilities for planning purposes and, along with detailed data, submit its plans to the state board's division of schoolhouse planning; and (5) availability of funds, under the law, as building projects are approved under these regulations.

And Suddenly It's Fall

This old world goes round and round, always the same, but always changing. Scientists speak of harnessing the sun's energy, as a matter of fact, in some instances this has already been done, such as heating homes by radial energy—but no scientist or mere human as yet contemplates the control of the movement of heavenly bodies.

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Raleigh Roundup. By Eala Nixon Greenwood. Illustration of a butterfly.

NOTES . . . Cost of renovating the Governor's Mansion here will run considerably more than the amount spent in the construction of the building. . . . Some of the Big Four colleges are frowning on so much visiting at their football practice sessions this fall, and, at least one school in the State, Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, is working behind closed doors. . . . so is N. C. State.

YDC . . . Congratulations to Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, president of the Young Democrats, for the shot in the arm he is giving this organization which two years ago seemed to be dying a rather rapid death. Much of the credit for the revivification must go to the present State administration which is filled to capacity with young and ambitious politicians. . . . Keep an eye on the YDC meeting to be held in New Bern on Friday and Saturday. While all the leaders are avowed Kerr Scott followers, there is division in the ranks and a rough-and-ready fight may develop, or is now developing.

WRONG JUSTICE . . . Charlie Justice, that fellow who entered the University a few years ago and decided to go out for football, became ill week before last. It was nothing serious, but enough to worry Carolina alumni. . . . of which Raleigh has its full share. One bright morning last week a youngish Carolina alumnus walked into a local dining, bought a paper, and there in the headlines he saw with horror: "Justice Critically Ill." But, as it turned out, the "Justice was Wiley B. Rutledge of the U. S. Supreme Court.

OFF THE CUFF . . . The new Governor of Virginia, J. S. Battle, is a brother of J. M. Battle, Raleigh insurance executive. . . . Twenty-five years ago this week Angus W. McLean, Governor-elect, came to Raleigh to lay plans for setting up the now all-

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this is mighty little doings . . . Advice to merchants and other business men: Keep a close watch and careful records on your sales tax dues, for the State is needing money and Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw is ordering his field forces to use the fine-tooth comb. . . . Big sign on a Raleigh theatre: "Mrs. Aly Khan in My Gal Sal" . . . Gov. Scott has been requested to address the National Grange

powerful State Budget Bureau. . . . The Brannan Plan for agriculture is expected to play an important role in next year's senatorial elections if it comes up for a vote in Congress. Farm groups in North Carolina are on record against it. However, Gov. Kerr Scott indicated in a recent statement that he favors it. Feeling here is that Senator Frank P. Graham would vote for the plan, with Sen. Clyde R. Hoey going in the opposite direction. . . . Word comes from Winston-Salem that the fight on legalized liquor stores there, led by the Baptists, may have a damaging effect on fund-raising drives there on behalf of the Baptist School Wake Forest. If true,

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE. While the Governor, a dyed-in-the-wool Grange man, has made similar statements in private, this is the first time his feelings on this powerful farm organization (80,000 members in N. C.) have been made public. This opinion no doubt coincides with that of Editor Williams a Farmers Union man who constantly nags at county farm agents if they as-

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POTTER'S SINGULAR SERVICE. T. T. POTTER, JR. Phone 5-3728. "STOP AT THE RED SIGN"

Sou'easter. By Captain Henry. Preacher Mitchell is going to be married. Yup, seems as though some little gal in a religious education office upstate fell for him. Nell Lewis sent her a sympathy card. That happened because Mr. Mitchell (he used to have the Methodist charge at Atlantic but now he has the Havelock charge) told Nell in the Griddle one day about the great event and Nell chuckled and said she certainly did feel sorry for the young lady. Preacher Mitchell suggested then that she write and tell her so, and Nell forthwith sent the sympathy card. Last Thursday and Friday night there was shooting and chasing after that night prowler. They said that somebody shot at "something white" in the cemetery. I heard that Mrs. Blythe Noe got a phone call in which "the little man who isn't there" told her where he would "strike next" and Horace Loftin got a similar call one night. I'm going out on a limb and predict that those charges against Mil-

ton O'Neal won't stick. But we'll have to wait until next month to find out. The police have not been able to establish any connection between previous break-ins in Beaufort and Himo Willis's — as yet. I get a kick out of those "Mental Lures" in Holden's restaurant. Some of the golden genius (or could it be brass) of Dan Walker shines through. I'm going to buy him a new book of slugs or motes. "He who laughs — lasts" is so true, but I'm getting tired of seeing it. However, if he sticks to that motto, the one about formulating BIG ideas, and the one about the bum-bleebe, maybe we'll remember them. I hear that those spooks in the cemetery were after theannon on top of Otway Burgs tomb. You know, that really isn't a cannon at all. It's a well-capped bottle filled with potent "retreatment" from the wine cellars of Old Spain. Otway swiped it from an English captain who had previously looted it from a Spanish "friend" on the high seas. Convention to be held in California in November. KNOCKS FARM BUREAU . . . The current issue of "Southern Farmer," Aubrey Williams' periodical published in Montgomery, Ala., has as its main feature an article on "North Carolina's Farmer-Governor." In this spread, Gov. Kerr Scott is quoted as follows: "The larger land owners and the business element dominate the Farm Bureau. I don't see how the small farmer can be heard under the present setup." While the Governor, a dyed-in-the-wool Grange man, has made similar statements in private, this is the first time his feelings on this powerful farm organization (80,000 members in N. C.) have been made public. This opinion no doubt coincides with that of Editor Williams a Farmers Union man who constantly nags at county farm agents if they as-



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