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## The Ku Klux Kowards

John Daniel Johnston, a Conway, S. C., policeman was shot and killed Saturday night at Myrtle Beach, S. C., while on a raid with the Ku Klux Klan. Beneath his white robe was his policeman's uniform. Johnston had been elected magistrate in July's South Carolina democratic primary and was to have taken office in March.

In the light of these facts, it would have been interesting to see what kind of "justice" Negro defendants would have received at the hands of Magistrate Johnston.

While the Klansmen were parading around the object of their raid, a Negro night club, members of the U. S. 24th regiment, colored, were maintaining the American-United Nations line on "Battle Mountain" in South Korea. This is the same regiment that received glory, well-deserved, in the early phases of the Korean war, the regiment that has fought without relief or surcease ever since Red Korea invaded the Republic.

We recommend that every Klansman be used as a replacement for members of the 24th Negro regiment wounded and killed in Korea!

We wonder, though, if the Klansmen have guts to fight anything or anybody without masquerading behind a mask and a sheet? There are "niggers" among Negroes, and white trash among whites, but incidents such as Saturday night's indicate that the percentage of white trash in the white population is proportionately higher than the percentage of niggers among Negroes.

Yellow-livered Klansmen should be handed over to the Communists or any other force that functions without free and democratic law such as ours which allows degrading, vicious, and insidious organizations like the KKK to exist.

The Negroes—and white men the Klan fights because of their sympathy for the Negro, stand their ground unmasked, Ku Klux Kowards haven't got the intestinal fortitude to fight their so-called battles as men. The very purpose of their being is founded in fear, their actions are a desperate move to cast out that fear within themselves.

Johnston was shot in the back... undoubtedly by one of his fellow Klansmen, for Klansmen are of the ilk that shoot a man when his back is turned.

## Raleigh Roundup

By Tom Outlaw



**BECKONING**... On Thursday September 5, trustees of all Baptist colleges will meet in Raleigh to hear reports from several committees making studies on what the future holds for denominational schools. One important item up for discussion: Will these schools accept Federal funds in the future and thus behead with one swing of the hatchet the old foundation stone of separation of Church and State? Can they continue to compete with other schools now receiving State and Federal funds if they do not crawl into the same ditch? Can they survive without further consolidation in the event inflation becomes further inflationary?

There is, of course, a definite place for the denominational school. However, institutions supported by the church feel that hard days are ahead. They must depend upon donations. They cannot look to Uncle Sam. As everything becomes more Governmentalized, church schools are likely to suffer while appropriations pour into State-supported colleges and universities.

This meeting to be held here on September 5 will be extremely important for schools like Campbell, Mars Hill, Chowan, Wingate, Meredith and Wake Forest.

**OBJECTIONS**... John Gold, new director of prisons, accepted this arduous task over the objections of some of his friends who did not want to see him vacate an \$8,500 place relatively free of politics for a \$9,000 position with the State.

As Winston-Salem Chief of Police, he was deeply respected by his subordinates for the fine way he plowed straight ahead for law enforcement, letting the big chips and the little ones fall together and defending his men against all comers if he thought they were right. It is understood that he made it clear with his new superiors to take the job that he would be the boss. May this be so. Raleigh, for some reason, holds a peculiar enchantment for men who have made good in their local communities.

**MADE GOOD**... At Wake Forest in 1934, Gold for some unknown reason was known as "Milky" and starred on both gridiron and diamond. On the football team with him was David Holton of Winston-Salem, who now operates a large hardware store and other business.

in Edenton; Zeno Wall of Shelby, son of the recently retired superintendent of Thomsville Orphanage and for a time associated with Enka and more recently in radio work; Howard (Skinny) Rothrock of Winston-Salem, now operator of Rothrock Motors in Enfield; and Walton Kitchen, youngest son of Wake Forest's president and now a physician. This gives the lie again to that old piece of tomfoolery that "football players don't make good."

They were all classmates of Waldo Cheek of Asheboro, who did not play football but is now Insurance Commissioner of North Carolina.

**LAW**... One of Chief Gold's better policemen in Winston-Salem signed warrants and tickets left on cars simply "Law". The defendant knew immediately what he was in the hands of and often grumbled saying he knew the law had him and what was the necessity of putting "Law" where initials of the arresting policeman should be. This always got a laugh from the force, for the arresting officer was Leroy A. Wood, Brooks Cross Roads product of Yadkin County, who is still with the department and still scribbles "Law" when making an arrest.

**MENTAL DOORSTEP**... The N. C. Health Department sent an official to Chicago around July for five weeks of special instructions on combating atomic burns. He returned a few days ago and has been accompanying Civilian Defense E. Z. Jones on some of his appearances. If you want a speaker for your local civic club or any other organization, get Jones. He can place the atomic bomb and the Communist threat right on your mental doorstep.

Jones will complete next week for each North Carolina City of more than 2,000 population, a map showing what an atomic bomb will do to the city and outlying areas. These maps are not guesswork, but are based on studies made by the Atomic Energy Commission.

**IRRIGATION FARM?**... The N. C. Agriculture Department now has test farms in all sections of the State—at Waynesville, Plymouth, Oxford, Wallace, Raleigh, in Ashe County and other areas. The soils are studied. Various crops are grown in widely varying experiments. These farms pave the

## THE MASKED MARVELS



way for new practices and new crops.

Droughts and long spells of wet weather harass the farmer. There is some demand for a farm to study irrigation problems. This would reduce to some extent the gamble which now exists in farming operations. Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine isn't saying much about it but he is thought to be toying with the idea of establishing a farm where experiments in irrigation would be the principal project.

**SEED TIME**... Farmers do not know too much about irrigation, but they plant from year to year hoping the season will be favorable. John Charles McNeill, the Scotland County singer, is noted for his poems. He also wrote some wonderful fables which are scarcely known at all. One concerns the faith and optimism of the farmer. It seems that a quail met another quail under a brush pile. Said he, "How come you back here this spring? The year before last the early rains drowned the most part of your brood and last year the drought parched your food supply of grass and made your life lean."

"True," said the other quail, "but it is about time for a good year to fall, and I who have suffered untoward seasons am fain to enjoy a bountiful one."

Moral: The farmer finds fault from harvest to harvest, but at seed time he sows again.

**HEARING**... The State Utilities commission has announced informally that it does not plan to conduct a further public hearing on attempts by Bell Telephone Company to increase rates until about the middle of October. It promises to be a dilly, for a number of cities are protesting.

Special experts on utilities rates are making a thorough study of the situation and their reports will play an important role in the deliberations of the Utilities body. The last Legislature, realizing that Chairman Stanley Winborne and his assistants in the state offices of the old Supreme Court building did not have enough staff to go into the technical details of utilities matters, provided funds to broaden its personnel. So, you may be sure that the appeals of Carolina Telephone, Company and Bell will be gone over

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### Smile Awhile

A Marine officer driving to Cherry Point on route 101 one night not so long ago came upon a battered, mud-spattered pickup truck just ahead of him. The truck was chugging along, just barely making it, so the Marine, driving a brand new Hudson, tooted his horn preliminarily to passing.

Just as he did so, the pickup started to make a left turn. The right side of the Hudson was scraped and to avoid a more serious crash, the Marine headed for the ditch on the left side of the road. He crawled out of his car, slightly purple with rage and advanced back across the road to where the farmer was standing beside his truck which was gurgling comfortably as its motor idled.

The Marine, gallantly attempting with the proverbial "fine-toothed comb" before the hearing.

A case apart, however, seems to be that of Tidewater Light and Power in Wilmington whose efforts to step up its rates is meeting with serious objection throughout its entire area.

**NOTES**... Charlie Justice can make \$18,000 during the next 12 months if he will play a little football each weekend during the winter months with the Richmond professional club... This team has offered him \$10,000 and has fixed it so that it will not interfere with his regular duties with the Medical Care Commission and its cohort the Medical Foundation.

The N. C. Motor Carriers Association is now running advertisements in various newspapers throughout the State showing what trucking means to the average farmer in North Carolina. This public relations program is being supplemented by nine billboards placed at strategic spots in Tar-Heel... N. C. spent last year \$24,000,000 on the construction of new primary roads... That was in 1948-49. Tractors last year paid into N. C. Treasury more than \$20,000,000 in gasoline and license taxes alone.

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### Styron - Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Styron were united in marriage on Saturday night, August 19th, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ira Hamilton of Atlantic. Mrs. Styron is the former Miss Marlene Taylor daughter of Mr. Charlie Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor. Mr. Styron is the son of Mrs. Melvin Styron and the late Mr. Styron of Roe. Elder Sylvester Gray of Kinston was the officiating minister.

**Gaskill - Taylor**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gaskill, Jr., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Taylor on Saturday night, August 28th. Mrs. Gaskill is the former Miss Betty Taylor. Mr. Gaskill is the son of Mrs. William Gaskill, Sr., and the late Mr. Gaskill, Elder Eddie Humphrey of Jacksonville, performed the ceremony.

Dr. Charles H. Lupton, Jr., and son, William Kenan, of Charlottesville, Va., spent Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night here visiting Dr. Lupton's grandmother, Mrs. Allen Lupton and his aunt, Mrs. Mervin A. Taylor. He is an instructor in the Medical Department of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frances Taylor and daughters, Susan and Barbara, of Towson, Maryland, spent last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Mervin A. Taylor and his grandmother, Mrs. Allen Lupton.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds of Jacksonville, N. C., and Mrs. Ireland of Beaufort, were visitors in Sea Level the past weekend. They accompanied Elder and Mrs. Eddie Humphrey of Jacksonville who were here for his regular appointment at the Primitive Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Taylor of West Palm Beach, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maltby Taylor last week. They

to control his anger, said through clenched teeth: "Didn't you hear me blow my horn?"

"Nope," replied the farmer, calmly chewing his wad of tobacco. The Marine, mustering his last ounce of patience, inquired softly, "Well, don't you put out your hand when you're going to turn into this side road?"

The farmer calmly surveyed his interrogator, spit decisively in direction of the bed-ditched Hudson and declared solemnly, "Everybody knows I live here."

### Governor of Pennsylvania Visits Carteret Coast

Among notable visitors to the Carteret coast this week were Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt III of Harrisburg, Pa., and Ben Chew of Philadelphia. Accompanying them was Frank Wooten, attorney, of Greenville.

The party went fishing on the Bill 'n Jim and their fish were cooked at the Sanitary Fish Market, Morehead City. They returned home by plane Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt is the secretary of commerce of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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