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Allen Creagh To Oppose Yates For Sheriff; Charlie Davis Files For County Commissioner Seat

Allen H. Creagh, 28-year old Pollocksville merchant and son of the late Sheriff J. W. Creagh, Monday paid his filing fee to Election Board Chairman John D. Jenkins and thereby became the second filer for the office vacated by the death three weeks ago of Sheriff Jeter P. Taylor. Taylor's Chief Deputy for the past four years, W. "Brown" Yates filed last week and became the first to get "in the running."

Incumbent County Commissioner Paul D. Westbrook has also told friends that he intends to be a candidate for Sheriff but he had not gotten around to paying his filing fee on Wednesday morning.

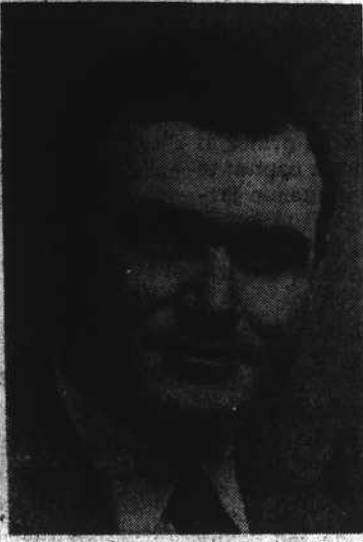
A newcomer to the political waters of Jones County, Charlie Davis of Pollocksville Township paid his filing fee and announced his candidacy for the Board of County Commissioners.

Also on Wednesday morning an incumbent commissioner, James Barbee of White Oak Township, was looking Chairman Jenkins to pay his filing fee for that office again.



Cecil W. Beaman, prominent and well known 54 year old Snow Hill lawyer is seeking the nomination for Solicitor of the Fifth Solicitorial District in the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday May 29th, 1954. The Fifth Solicitorial District embraces the Counties of Pitt, Greene, Jones, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret.

Mr. Beaman has had more than twenty five years experience in the practice of law in the State and Federal Courts. He is a former Solicitor of the County Court of Greene County. He is a veteran of World War One, having seen service abroad with General Pershing's American Expeditionary Forces. He is a member of Calvary Memorial Methodist Church of Snow Hill and is assistant teacher and President of the Men's Adult Sunday School Class at his Church.



Last Wednesday Robert D. Rouse, Jr., Farmville attorney filed with the State Board of Elections for the office of Solicitor in the Fifth Judicial District in the May Primaries. He is a candidate for the Democratic Nomination.

In filing Rouse made this statement: "One of the finest opportunities for public service today is in the maintenance of the faith of our people in the Administration of Justice in our Courts. The solicitor by planning his trial dockets and by preparing his cases carefully can save the people a great deal of time and expense in attending court as witnesses and as jurors. These things I promise to do."

Rouse is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy as a Lt. (j.g.) While in service he participated in the Normandy Invasion.

Meet The Dean



Fred L. Boyd, Dean of His Field in Kinston

Fred Lewis Boyd has lived in Kinston only six and a half years but he is still dean of his profession. Also the junior member. He's the only one of his kind in captivity and in Lenoir County. He is the City-County Identification Officer. The only one there ain't any more.

And judging from the record that Boyd has set for himself in the past six and a half years since he landed in Lenoir County there ain't any need for anymore.

In recent months Boyd gained his greatest local fame, and with becoming modesty when he was able to identify the much-written about "Corps of Croatan," and after the FBI had tossed in the towel on the somewhat ghoulish task.

But there are other, less gruesome and more routine notations in the record books which have convinced police in Eastern Carolina that this "Cracker" from South Carolina knows a fingerprint from a "hole-in-the-ground."

Boyd was born nearly 34 years ago, July 19, 1919 (that's a lot of 19) in Rock Hill, South Carolina where he remained until he was nearly 19 years of age. The son of D. W. and Bertie Shillinglaw Boyd.

He first was treated to the North Carolina, and improved variety of scenery by Courtesy of the United States Army, in 1938 when he moved from Rock Hill, S. C. to Fort Bragg, N. C. and there he remained picking up cigarette butts, washing pots and pans hiking and griping and doing the other fine things that a soldier did in that peace-time era when money was scarce for the armed forces, materials were more scarce and a private was paid the princely sum of \$21 per month, before deductions began.

In 1941, before the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, Boyd's hiking contract with the Fourth Field Artillery ran out, and so did he.

From Fort Bragg Boyd headed north, but not too far, to Radford, Va. where he worked for a short period with the Hercules Powder Company but he finally decided that working around a

boom-boom factory was more dangerous than using the stuff so he got a nice quiet job in Asheboro, N. C. on the police department and there for the first time got on the receiving instead of giving end of the fingerprint business. But not in any professional sense of the word.

For nearly three years Boyd managed to keep the draft board confused enough about his status to avoid what he had already had a three-year taste of, That Old Army Life, and like the song said, Boyd agreed, "I Don't Want No More of This Army Life."

But they got him anyway and just about the time things were getting messy in the Huertegen Forest he landed overseas with an ominous infantry "spec" number beside his name.

With a careful attention to duty, Boyd finally convinced the proper powers that were that he belonged in the CID (Criminal Investigation Department). So he put down the "M1" and put on the gum shoe. He moved from the legal murder end of the war business to the apprehension of

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Pollocksville Event Raises \$468 Toward Community Building

The benefit supper and baby show held last week as part of the continuing effort to secure funds to expand and complete the Pollocksville Community Building has been termed a huge success by its sponsors.

The supper and show netted \$468 all of which is to be used to purchase furniture and also pay

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Messing on Coca-Cola Plant Safe

This badly mangled safe is the second such mistreated gadget belonging to the Kinston Coca Cola Bottling Plant in the past year and a half. The first safe, of similar size was "peeled" open with achisel and expertly applied sledge hammer. The unsafe "safe" pictured here was opened less expertly but just as thoroughly last week by thieves who "borrowed" the company drill seen on the floor, drilled a hole just over the combination and poured in a little too much "soup." When that nitroglycerine was set off part of the resulting damage is revealed in this picture, including the big hole in the door and then scattered debris in front of the safe. Some \$570 in cash were removed from the badly battered safe (?) considerably less than the first visit netted thieves, when something over \$2,000 was taken. Harvey Hines, president of the company, says in the future he plans to leave the safe open, since the damage to the safe and office are greater than the amount of money stolen. A third thief who recently visited the local Coke dispensary was a less hungry type and contented himself with looting the coin box on a Coke box of about \$25. Some of Hines' friends say that



if this keeps up he will start careful to check with the game warden to see if it is against the law to shoot burglars from a shotgun under his arm, but they point out that he will be baited blind.

Awful Ain't It?

ABC, ATU and Highway Patrol officers Sunday night nabbed two Kinstonians and one Craven Countian with a load of what has been officially described as "materials for the manufacture of illicit whisky." Richmond Croom, a notorious Kinston bootlegger, Thomas J. Moore, a young initiate at the game also of Kinston and Clyde E. "Terrapin" Flowers of New Bern Route One, another veteran, were caught about eight miles east of Kinston on the Dover Highway with 400 pounds of sugar, 50 pounds of meal and 25 pounds of "chops." The latter is slightly tainted meat which is tossed into the mixture to make it ferment more rapidly. Which perhaps explains why some who drink stumphole whisky want to eat "raw meat." Croom and Flowers are held under \$1,000 bond pending trial and Young Moore is under \$300 bond.