



KU KLUX ROUNDUP—Ed Floyd Rogers Jr. (left) and Hubert Hilburn, both of Fair Bluff, N. C., wait in the sheriff's office at Whiteville, N. C., after they were arrested in a roundup of Ku Klux Klansmen. State and county officers picked up 11 Klansmen and charged them with kidnapping and assault. Rogers is a sergeant in the National Guard and was picked up at the Armory in Fair Bluff.

Retired Circuit Judge Has Collection of Odd Wills

St. Louis—(U.P.)—Fred J. Hoffmeister, retired circuit judge, pursuing a hobby of 35 years, has built up one of the largest collections of odd wills from all over the world.

One of Hoffmeister's favorites is that of Herman Oberweiss of Anderson County, Texas.

"First thing I want done," Oberweiss wrote, "I don't want my brother Oscar get a damn thing I got. He is a mumser and he done me out of \$400 14 years since."

The former judge said Benjamin Franklin left a 40-page will and several pages are extremely interesting, such as his comment on inherited wealth:

"It is my opinion, that the person who receives an estate from his ancestors is under some kind of obligation to transmit the same to their posterity; this obligation does not lie on me, who never inherited a shilling from any ancestor or relative."

Young Estate Involved

When Brigham Young died on Aug. 29, 1877, he left an estate of \$2,500,000 in trust for his families. The families were divided into classes. At the time of his death, he had 18 living wives and three deceased. There were 48 children and one adopted child. The estate was divided into 19 different parts.

In October of 1926 a Canadian, Charles Vance Miller, died and left his wish that \$500,000 be paid from his estate to the Toronto woman who bore the most children in the last 10 years after his death. The Ontario Supreme Court in January of 1938 gave the prize to four women, each the mother of nine eligible children.

Rockwell Sayre of Chicago reversed the order of leaving money to animals when he specified in his will that his executors should buy 150 boxes of candy and ship them to 150 persons whom Sayre listed as his "fellow warriors in the world war against cats."

Bitter to End
In Campsie, Australia, a man whose wife would never let him get the last word finally got it in his will. Francis Reginald Lord left his widow "one shill-

ing for train fare to some place to drown herself."

Another wound up with: "And to my wife I bequeath the balance of my estate, both real and personal including my pants, which she wanted to wear for the past 15 years."

In Woodbridge, N. J., a Chinese named John Ling left his son one dollar with the wish that he use the dollar "to purchase a rope long and strong enough to support his Irish wife."

One of the most unusual wills in the Hoffmeister collection is that of Mrs. Etta Mellier of New Haven, Conn. A "broadminded" woman, she left an \$1,800-a-year income from her estate to Mrs. Jeanette Paterson Wallace of Philadelphia, who was Mrs. Mellier's husband's "other wife."



School English Head Resigns Post Here

Miss Laura Phillips, head of the English department of the city schools, and a faculty member here since 1936, has resigned from her position to accept a job with the Binford and Mori publishing firm in Portland, it was reported today by the city schools office.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor, formerly head of the English department, has again been named to fill the position.

Shady Cove Rotarians Hear Co-op Manager

Shady Cove—Shady Cove Rotary club members, at their regular Thursday evening dinner meeting, February 28, heard Earl Weaver, manager of the Jackson County Grange Co-op present its history and functions. In its beginning, he said, it dealt exclusively with petroleum products and started with \$990 capital. In 1950, with total assets of close to \$380,000, it had a business volume of \$900,

000 of which 70 per cent was in feeds and fertilizers, 20 per cent in petroleum supplies, and the remainder in miscellaneous farmer's supplies. Weaver also explained the methods of purchase by Co-op members.



New Cooling Method Will Speed Defense Production

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—Hi-Jet, a revolutionary development which it is hoped may double the nation's metal cutting capacity and speed up defense production, has been announced here.

Invented by J. R. S. Pigott, director of engineering research of the Gulf Research & Development Co., Hi-Jet combines a system of small high-speed jets of oil with a special lubricant. It cools the cutting tool from below rather than from above the cut as in the present overhead flood method of cooling and lubricating.

Through the use of the new cutting method and special cutting oil, tool life and cutting speeds are increased greatly. These improvements can be realized without major changes in existing equipment and at moderate cost.

The new system consists of a jet, or series of jets depending upon the depth of the cut, a pump and compressor capable of producing 400 pounds of pressure per square inch, and flexible tubing. It can be adapted to most turning operations using single point cutting tools and in many cases can be installed in a few hours.

Something New
Although it represents a radical departure from present methods, the operation of Hi-Jet is surprisingly simple.

Streams of specially refined oil are forced through a jet opening 18/1000ths of an inch in diameter by 400 pounds (per square inch) pressure and directed toward the exact point of contact between the cutting tool edge and the work.

Since the lubricant is applied directly to the point where heat



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REAGAN ON HONEYMOON
Hollywood—(U.P.)—Film star Ronald Reagan and his new bride, starlet Nancy Davis, were headed for an Arizona honeymoon Wednesday.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Ray Kenneth Bailey, expired vehicle license, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Albert C. Garrison, hunting deer during closed season, \$35.
Richard J. Borch, inadequate mud guards, \$10.
Wade H. Bentley Jr., no PUC permit, \$15.
Lloyd E. Wilder, failure to drive on right side of road, \$6.
John M. Bush, no motor vehicle license, court costs only.
John M. Trimble, four persons in drivers seat, \$6.

CIRCUIT COURT
Frank R. Close vs. Viola Mae Close, divorce complaint.
Donna B. Zahn vs. Theodore H. Zahn, divorce decree.
Airon B. Haddock vs. Dorothy Nell Haddock, divorce decree.
Mildred Irene Johnson vs. Albert Emil Johnson, divorce decree.
Nora V. Calhaver vs. Ruben B. Calhaver, divorce decree.
Wilma F. Smith vs. Lee F. Smith, divorce complaint.
B. Bruce Grieve vs. Rogue River Timber company, complaint in action to quiet title.
Roy E. Wohlford vs. Nola Wohlford, divorce complaint.
Probate Department
Estate of S. A. Nye, inventory and appraisal.
Estate of William Thomas Wright, petition.

BE GENTLE when you BATHE BABY

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with mild, mild soap

Do as thousands of mothers do—use Calgon with mild baby soap. Calgon is gentle—milder than any soap—500 times less alkaline than ordinary water softening compounds. Calgon bans irritating washing film—in hard or soft water—with any soap or detergent.

Use Calgon in BATHROOM LAUNDRY KITCHEN

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Joy for the whole family—new baking delight for you! In cakes, pies, bread, everything, Kitchen Craft Flour works wonders—and with any recipe. This flour is milled exclusively for home baking. You bake better with Kitchen Craft Flour—or you get your money back. With Kitchen Craft and the other fresh, rich ingredients only you can put into your home recipes, you get baked things with that real homemade goodness the family loves. Try a bag of Kitchen Craft. You'll see for yourself!

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