

## Tarheels Tell Tall Tales Of Tail Fishing Bovine

RALEIGH, N. C., April 10 (AP)—Tarheels spin much of the world's cotton yarn.

They are perhaps even better at turning out another kind of "yarn" that doesn't come on spools—the kind of homegrown yarn you would expect to flourish in an American state so old the Pilgrim Fathers are still regarded as social climbing foreigners.

"Yarnin'"—the spinning of strange and wonderful tales—is still a chief North Carolina spare-time industry from the sea-marshes of Ocracoke island to the rocky summit of Grandfather mountain, "oldest peak in the world."

Such as the story of the phenomenal cow that artfully swished its fly-covered tail across the brook and flipped out sucker fish as fast as they rose to the bait. Did more to earn her keep than

half a dozen Wisconsin milk cows.

Ever hear of the lady who hatched a snake egg in her stomach? Must have swallowed it in a dipperful of well water. Didn't "set" well. When the doctor operated darned if he didn't find a little live water snake. Some say it had blue eyes—but that's stretching a good yarn thin.

**Strangles Bear**  
—Or the true tale of the forest ranger who dropped his axe to lug in two bear cubs? When mama bear grabbed him, the ranger baredhanded choked the 250-pound she-bear unconscious, tied her up. Came on into town with the whole family.

The trouble with the tarheel folk is they outdo in real life the best yarns spun by old sailors and backwoodsmen for the Yankee tourists.

Or so says Bill Sharpe of the state development department, a walking Encyclopedia Carolina on Tarheel happenings. Bill swore with his right hand on a road map of North Carolina—the Good Book wasn't handy—that this one really happened:

An old farmer developed internal trouble and the doctor opined he'd have to go to the city and be operated on.

The melancholy man climbed aboard a train and as it puffed off his wife and children were left knocking their eyes and wailing:

"Poor pappy's gone to the city to be cut on. He'll never come back, for sure."

That's the way the old man feared it would happen. But he swam out of the ether in good shape and the next morning was eating his grits as usual. Grateful at his recovery, the ailing man sat up in bed and ordered a pump organ sent to his family.

When the big box was taken off at the station, however, the weeping relatives said:

"It's pappy!"  
So they took the box to the cemetery, covered it with flowers and lowered it after a stirring eulogy on the old farmer's merits.

When he left the hospital several days later and limped home to his front door his "widow" promptly fainted. She thought the old man had "clumb out from the box."

The tale 'as a happy ending. They dug up the pump organ and it held a place of honor in the parlor for many merry years. Says Bill.

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### New Building To Be Put Up Soon

PORTLAND, April 11 (AP)—A new building to replace the three-story warehouse destroyed by fire yesterday at a \$250,000 loss will be erected as soon as possible, Rudie Wilhelm, who leased the burned building, said today.

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## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Surely, Miss DuShane, there's a better recommendation you can give perfume than saying 'here's one that really smells!'."

### No Date Set On Sackett Move

COOS BAY, Ore., April 11 (AP)—Sheldon Sackett, Pacific northwest publisher who earlier announced intention to establish newspapers in Spokane and Boise, said yesterday he had no definite date in mind to start the project.

Sackett, who publishes the Coos Bay Times and recently purchased newspapers in Seattle and Vancouver, Wash., and Port-

land, Ore., said he first must acquire buildings, equipment and newsprint for the projected Spokane and Boise papers.

### Johnson Quits As County Farm Head

PORTLAND, April 11 (AP)—Oscar A. Johnson resigned yesterday as superintendent of the Multnomah county farm, and Clarence C. Ownbey, Corbett high school principal, was appointed to succeed him.

## Pepper Blasts Greek Bill

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tx.), saying Russia is out for "world domination" urged the senate Thursday to approve the Greek-Turkey assistance program while Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he fears it may breed a war that will "destroy civilization."

Pepper took the floor to criticize the \$400,000,000 assistance bill after Connally had declared it is needed as a means of halting what he said is a Russian aim "to control the destiny of Europe."

Pepper told his colleagues he believes the president's program of giving financial and limited military help to Greece and Turkey would "subject this nation to the serious accusation of aspiring to become the new Rome or the old Britain, and risk for the American people a war which may destroy civilization."

The Florida senator charged that the American program would "sabotage the United Na-

tions and destroy any hope of conciliation with Russia." "It would launch us on an unprecedented policy of intervention and ally us with reactionary and corrupt regimes," he declared.

**NO IDLE PAY**  
PORTLAND, April 11 (AP)—Paul A. Gurske, chairman of the state unemployment compensation commission, said today telephone workers on strike in Oregon would not be eligible for unemployment pay.

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## Lucy Malcomson Wins Divorce

RENO, Nev., April 11 (AP)—Dark-haired, curvaceous Lucy Malcomson, who said she was jilted a year ago by former marine ace Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, was granted final divorce papers today from her

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## Tulelake VFW Heads Named

TULELAKE, April 11—Tulelake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 8700, and the auxiliary jointly installed new officers Monday night in the Legion hall. The installation followed a potluck supper at which 75 were present. Officers of the Alturas post installed.

Favil West is the new post commander, and co-officers are Dick Blackwell, senior vice commander; Roland Kinsbarger, junior vice commander; Edgar Sawyer, quartermaster; A. Burby, chaplain; Lee Carter, adjutant; Bob Litten, surgeon, and Carl Taylor, trustee for one year.

Mrs. Favil (Virginia) West is president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Alice Burby, senior vice president; Mrs. Marie Kirby, junior vice president; Mrs. Edna Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Betty Ellis, chaplain; Mrs. Katherine Lillard, conductress; Mrs. Ena Rodgers, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Doris Aiken, Mrs. Nita Zollinger, color bearers; Mrs. Virginia Moe, banner bearer, and Mrs. Lena Kosta, patriotic instructor.

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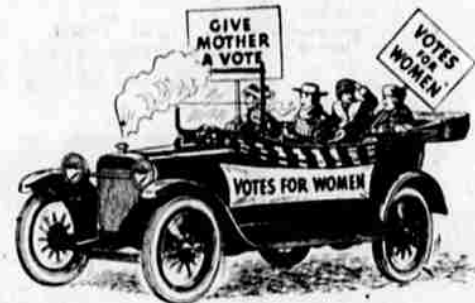
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