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Negro Teachers: A New Job Problem

1.—Turnover of Negro teachers is small.

2. Negro enrollment is decreasing in the county system.

3.—More and more members of the race are choosing education as a career in a desperate bid for improved economic and social status.

Just around the corner is a bigger, gloomier problem. Many Negro teachers in Mecklenburg.—and throughout the South—will lose their jobs if there is any great degree of racial integration in public schools. Today's opportunities are poor; tomorow's will be poorer.

Negro leaders themselves are aware of this. They have seen it happen in northern communities where segregation barriers have been eased dgwn.

An example of what can happen is found in the case of Jeffersonville, ind, outlined in a Greensboro address recently by Ernest V. Hollis, chief of college administration for the U. S. Dept. of Health, Welfare and Education. This small community, located just across the Ohio River from Kentucky, has only recently eliminated segregation in public schools. Today not one Negro is employed in a full-time teaching canacity, either in the town of Jeffersonville or in the Clark County system.

Jeffersonville had 18 Negro teachers when integration began in 1948. The number dwindled to 11 by 1951. Three are still on the payroll because they had achieved permanent tenure under state have and could be discharged only for misconduct or incompetence.

Of the three remaining Negroes, one is in an administrative job and the other two are on special assignment in remedial reading and speech therapy.

Helping The Alcoholic Conquer His 'Insidious Illness'

By HORACE CHAMPION
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'What I Want Is A New Model City'

Two Bits Calmed The Inner Man In The Thrifty Thirties

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Foreign trade policy is a seemingly remote subject. But quite often it has sharp repercussions in North Carolina. This is particularly true in the tobacco industry.

For example, the recent tariff hike on Swiss watches means that the Swiss probably won't buy as much North Carolina tobacco about that it may curtail its import of North at it may curtail its import of North at it may curtail its import of North at the forement yell.

And current events in Japan indicate that it may curtail its import of North at it may curtail its import of North Carolina tobacco sistence of Tajan through Virginia's port delairs went into Japan. But now it's short on dollars with with to buy American goods. Largely because of crop failures last year, Japan had to import considerably more than it exported. Unemployment is rising. Japan still finds it hard to sustain her teeming millions on the small islands from which she tried to expand during World War II. U. S. tariffs make sale of some Japanese articles difficult in this country. More and more, Japanese businessemen are pressing the pro-American government to open up trade connections with nearby Red China and Russia, who don't require hard-ocomes the proposition of the small situation of the small situation of the service of the collaboration of the small situation of the small situatio

Whatever It's Called, UMT Is Needed

THEY don't call it UMT anymore. "Universal military training" has an unpleasant connotation, particularly in election years. But UMT is what the President had in mind yesterday when he told the nation that the number one item on his 1954 legislative program will be a "strong, ready military reserve". (which) will not unfairly burden men who have already served." And UMT is what former assistant Secretary of Definese John Hannah had in mind this summer when he revealed the plan for training all able-bodied men, and then placing them in reserve units.

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UMT should have been high on the legislative program this year. The Korean War was over. This darf requirements,

From The Asheville Citizen

PURE LOGIC FROM HOLLYWOOD

A MOVIE company making the film version of Okt.ahoma. Why? The answer is simplicity itself: Because Arizona looks more like Okthahoma than Okthahoma does. This has appealed to some editorial writers as twisted logic. But that's not so—not by Hollywood standards. Several years ago the flicker boys moved into western North Carolina to shoot the background scenes for their version of the novel Tap Roors. Now, Tap Roors (the novel) was laid in Mississippi or Louisians or somewhere along a swampy tiver. So the mountains of

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