

The Robesonian

ESTABLISHED 1876
Published Daily Except Saturday and Sunday
By THE ROBESONIAN, Inc.
Entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Lumberton, N. C., under Act of March 8, 1879.
J. A. SHARPE, Sr., Editor & Publisher 1907-1947
J. A. SHARPE, Jr., Editor A. E. BRANNOCK, Jr., Adv. Mgr.
PENN GRAY, City Editor A. M. SHARPE, Business Mgr.
MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulation — Association Press — Southern Newspaper Publishers Association — North Carolina Press Association.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.
All rights of publication of special dispatches in this newspaper are also reserved.

All carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors and The Robesonian is not responsible for advance subscription payment made to them or their representatives.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES	Year	6 Mos.	3 Mos.
Robeson and adjoining counties	\$8.00	\$4.25	\$2.25
Elsewhere, North and S. Carolina, other States and APO addresses	9.00	5.00	2.75

By Carrier home delivery — 25c per week

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953

A LIFT FOR TODAY

As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same to one another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God.—1 Peter 4:10.

"We think ourselves masters, when we are only stewards, and forget that to each of us it will one day be said, 'give an account of thy stewardship.'"—Bishop Horne

Lord, make us worthy instruments of Thy grace and bounty.

—Park

HISTORIC RELIC

One of the briefest editorials on record is scheduled to be published in the Columbia (S. C.) State today. A news item from the South Carolina capital quotes this comment:

"Hang on to your wampum boys, the tribes shall rise again!"

Even briefer is a seven-word rhyme published by the Greensboro Daily News, in addition to a longer editorial on the breaking up of a Ku Klux Klan rally at Maxton last Saturday night:

"The Grand Kleagle
Flew like an eagle."

After the flight of the Klansmen, a trophy remained in the hands of Indians at Pembroke. It is the KKK banner that decorated a klan automobile. Siméon Oxendine, custodian of the 3 x 5 foot red-lettered cloth, says there have been two suggestions about disposing of it: to bury it and burn a cross over the grave, or to hang it over the highway in the center of Pembroke.

Another possibility is that the banner might be preserved as an historic relic at Pembroke State College.

Whatever else the incident at Maxton may have been, there is little question that it was historic. It will be remembered, and it will go down on the records as a something quite unusual, associated with the history of Robeson County and the Indian race. It has attracted national—and perhaps international—attention. Years from now, it may be possible to point at a spot of ground and say, "This is where the banner was buried," or to stand on the street and say, "It hung just about here." But so long as the banner is not buried or hung up to rot away from exposure, there is the possibility that it might be preserved against the chance that some day somebody might want to say, "Here it is."

NO RACIAL RIFT

Two letters from out-of-state and several telephone calls to The Robesonian office have raised the question: Why can't the white and Indian people of Robeson get along better together?

One letter is from a Methodist minister at Tilghman, Maryland, who reports seeing a news story with the headline, "Indian Action Stir Up Klan," in a Baltimore paper last Saturday. This man says he served as a minister back in 1909 at Konawa, Oklahoma, where there were many Seminole Indians. Many "positions of responsibility and unusual trust" were held by Indians, he recalls, and "Senator Owens and Congressman Carter were both of Indian blood."

In Oklahoma, the minister says, there are more than 100,000 persons who have Indian blood as result of intermarriage with white persons over a period of a hundred years or longer. He says he owes his own life to an Indian who came to his rescue when a bootlegger was about to kill him. He asks: "Why should not the whites and Indians be on good terms in your locality?"

The other letter is from a woman living at North Charleston, S. C. It indicates, without specifically stating, that she is of Robeson Indian lineage. She mentions that there are a great many Indians living in this county and that "we have good schools." Also, that "in my heart there is no hatred for the white man because I married one and have four children."

This woman writes that she has "just read an article in the News & Courier" (last Friday) and that she hopes and prays there will be no bloodshed. "They have not stopped fighting... in our community and county because the people are too far and distant toward each other."

In each of these letters, from interested persons far removed from the scene, there appears to be an impression that the Indian people and the white people of Robeson are at odds with each other. Here in Robeson, there is little if any indication of that. There has been a rift between some members of the Ku Klux Klan and some Indians, and relations between the Klan and the Indians are about as strained as anybody might imagine the relations between two races to be. But the Klan is by no means representative of the white race in Robeson. It is probable that most members of the Klan in this county are white men, but that is entirely different from most white men being Klansmen. There has been substantial official and unofficial opposition to the Klan in this county for years; before Indians became involved. However, the Indians can take credit for the most rapidly-developing and immediately effective opposition the Klan has yet encountered here—and possibly anywhere else. They used different methods, which the Klansmen seemed to understand perfectly.

To persons at a distance who wonder about how the Indians and the whites are getting along since the explosive event of last week-end, it can be said: no need to worry about that. It was an anti-Ku Klux demonstration, recognized as such by members of both races.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today began his sixth White House year. It's too soon for final judgments. But some things can be said on both sides of his administration's performance so far.

He's still popular but less so than before. He took office as a military hero and recognized leader. For years he was almost free of criticism. Now he's increasingly being criticized and his leadership questioned.

History may say the two worst things that happened to Eisenhower were his three illnesses, which slowed him up, and Stalin's death. The psychopathic Stalin's one-track hostility frightened Russia's neighbors.

Stalin's heirs switched tactics and began making progress with blandishments, salesmanship and propaganda. Eisenhower has found no new way to offset them.

As a military leader Eisenhower was expected to keep this country in front of Russia. But he was caught napping on Russian progress in missiles. The proof is his effort now to catch up.

Eisenhower led this country into its greatest period of prosperity although living costs have risen steadily. Now the economy is declining and unemployment increasing.

He wanted economy and practices it, although he may have been too economical on defense. He balanced the budget twice but may never be able to do so again. Because of the Russians, his budget this year set a record.

For 20 years Republicans blasted the "Creeping Socialism" of the New Deal and the "Fair Deal." And Eisenhower has tried to turn more and more government activities over to states or private business. But he has taken over most of the earlier Democratic programs and expanded them.

Perhaps his greatest contribution was his restraint and common sense at the time he took office: a time of deep worry over domestic communism with the country almost sick in its division over McCarthyism.

By his patience and decency he helped calm fear and passion. The American Communist Party now is a dwindling threat. And Eisenhower's aides helped push Sen. McCarthy and McCarthyism out of the American consciousness.

But his restraint has worked against Eisenhower in other ways. He's been far less than aggressive in fighting with Congress for his programs. The result: some of the pet projects were banged around. That same restraint and hesitancy about irritating anyone may have unintentionally precipitated his greatest domestic crisis: the Little Rock school episode.

Before that occurred, Eisenhower not only declined to say whether he approved the Supreme Court's ruling that public school segregation is unconstitutional but backed away from saying whether he'd use troops if necessary to back up the courts.

Eventually he had to use the troops, when Arkansas Governor Faubus called out the National Guard and kept Negro students from the school. If Eisenhower had taken a stand earlier on the use of troops, Faubus might not have tried what he did.

In the foreign field Eisenhower got an end to the Korean War, restored quiet to the Formosa area, may have prevented a World War by forcing a quick end to the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, fought for continued foreign aid, and even went to the Summit Conference in a vain search for peace.

His most original effort in foreign affairs was his aims for peace proposal, now finally in operation. But one intangible thing—Eisenhower's obvious good will—may have been his greatest contribution to foreign affairs and world peace.

Russian recognition of his good will possibly explains in some part why the Russians have not been more explosive. Another reason, of course, is their fear of American retaliation if they tried any large-sized aggression.

But Eisenhower's foreign policy is not originally his own. He has followed the basic Truman foreign policy and has added to it practically no new ideas of his own.

Jaycees Rename Fairmont Prexy

Wm. C. (Bill) Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Fairmont, has been installed to his second term as president of Glendale Junior Chamber of Commerce, Glendale, Calif. This is the first time in Glendale Junior Chamber history that a president has been re-elected.

Mr. Johnson is purchasing agent for Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Forest Lawn Cemetery, and Forest Lawn Cemetery, and is a member of the Forest Lawn Cemetery Association.

Highway Patrol Troop 'B' To Name Patrolman Of Year

North Carolina's first "Trooper of the Year" of the State Highway Patrol will be selected at Fayetteville early in February.

District winner from this area and candidate for state honors is Jack F. Cardwell who is stationed in Parkton.

The award this year will be presented only by Troop "B" of the patrol, which has headquarters in Fayetteville. Capt. Raymond Williams, troop commander, said today that "This program is designed to develop an ever-higher degree of individual initiative and abilities performance and morale among our officers, by honoring past accomplishments. We consider it an overdue form of recognition, and are glad to take the lead in establishing this award."

Each district winners will come to Fayetteville Monday night, February 3, when the troop winner will be disclosed at a banquet, scheduled for the new patrol headquarters here. Each district award will be presented by a local representative from the patrolman's area.

Deaths And Funerals

Mrs. Artie Walters
ST. PAULS — Mrs. Artie Walters died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosser Colson at Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist church of St. Pauls by the pastor, Rev. T. Max Linnens, assisted by Rev. J. Sam Leonard, pastor of the Church of God in St. Pauls. Burial will be in the Great Marsh church cemetery.

Surviving besides the daughter mentioned is another daughter, Mrs. Fred Cook of New Jersey; also two sons, Thurman Walters of Aynor, S. C. and Weldon Walters of St. Pauls; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Walters; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sallie Moody

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Moody, 86, of 403 Whiteville Avenue, were held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. A. P. Stephens, and Rev. Woodrow Williamson. Burial was in the New Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Moody died at her home Wednesday at 5 p.m. following an illness of several weeks.

Pallbearers were Joe Russell, Charles Wilcox, Billy Newberry, Kelly Stone, Charles McLean and E. L. Wilkins.

Flowerbearers were Mildred Inman, Rose Ellen Melton, Velma Britt, Judy Carolyn Britt, Jessie Yarborough, Myrtle Britt and Christine Stephens.

Auto Fire

The hood of the automobile of Mrs. Bruce Gore was damaged by fire about 6 p.m. Monday. Fire Chief E. J. Glover said the carburetor flooded in the 500 block of East Seventh street, causing the fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Trends Of The Times

(Raleigh News & Observer)

"Lo, the poor Indian!" said the poet Pope a long time ago.

Well, in Robeson County the Indians may be poor but it is pretty evident that they do not mean to be pushed around. They taught that now only to a small crowd of Ku Klux bullies bearing shotguns who came from outside to stage a demonstration in their community. They also fired some shots which should be heard around the world by all those who take it upon themselves to intimidate others.

In this case at this point the intimidator: turn out to be the famous followers of the "Reverend" Cole, who does not care to tell what he is reverend of and who when last seen was headed as fast as he could go toward South Carolina. "Reverend" Cole came as chief Kluxer leading his shotgun carrying boys to Robeson County against the advice and wishes of practically the whole community, white as well as Indian. And as is always the case with big-mouthed bullies, he sheddled when shots from other guns than his own rang out upon the night air.

Of course, the Indians should not have shot any guns around this Ku Klux rally. Though "Reverend" Cole only began to think of the rights preserved for all by the Constitution when his "rights" were threatened, even intruders, probably have a Constitutional right to meet. There is a very real question, however, about any right of anybody, after voicing threats about other people, to meet in armed company in the neighborhood of those they've been threatening. Cole's Ku Kluxers slobberily met. They depended upon their frightened legs rather than the Constitution soon afterwards.

The Indians shouldn't have shot off any guns, even if the small damage inflicted by them in a crowd proved that they knew they had only to shoot into the air to panic the armed Kluxers. No, no, the Indians should never have shot off any guns. Violence is never justified even if the Indians

Ike Tells Party Faithfuls Defense Is Ever Stronger

Departing from his prepared text at one point, the President advised Republicans, independents and those he termed discerning Democrats, "Don't pay any attention to the pessimists, those people who for reasons of their own contend that America is fearful, America is weak."

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower says America is strong militarily "and will grow ever stronger"—and that national security must be barred as a political issue in this year's congressional election campaigns.

The President also told a Republican \$100-a-plate dinner rally and a nationwide TV-radio audience last night that United States defense is markedly stronger than when he took office five years ago.

Eisenhower again pledged effective modernization of the defense set-up to deal more adequately with the Russian threat in the future. And he told applauding party faithfuls here that in the modernization program "I intend to participate personally until the job is done."

The President, with Mrs. Eisenhower at his side, spoke for 15 minutes before about 5,000 enthusiastic diners at Chicago's International Amphitheatre at the start of his sixth year as chief executive. His talk—carried by TV and radio to more than 40 other party fund-raising dinners around the country—kicked off the 1953 drive to capture control of Congress from the Democrats.

The President said the Republican's first objective—security and a just peace—is not a partisan or political matter, adding, "Americans must never and will never let the issue of security and peace become a pawn in anyone's political chess game."

Even as Eisenhower spoke, his chief aide, Sherman Adams, was accusing Democrats of "politicizing with national defense." Adams also said the Democrats ought to be called strictly to account by the American people.

Chicago (AP)—President Eisenhower's views of the extent and probable timetable of the business recession are at odds with those of some economic advisers of industry.

As presented in Monday's Economic Report, the President holds:

1. The slump began sooner and hit harder than his advisers had told him to expect and presumably with the timetable stepped up, the recovery should come earlier, too.
2. Some chief strong points in the economy haven't been hit much and will quickly outweigh those that were—with two new factors, enlarged defense spending and recently liberalized credit, already being felt.

The administration is counting on a reversal in the business and employment trends before the Fourth of July.

In industry the guessing was along that line, too, until recently. Now a handful, doubtless impressed by the earlier timetable of the slump and the changes in public thinking wrought by Sputnik, thinks the turn will come with Easter.

But many have switched their ideas from midsummer to sometime around Thanksgiving or Christmas.

When looking at any guessing along those lines these days, remember:

This is an election year. And in and out of Washington one side will stress anything that makes the business and employment picture look bad, perhaps even worse than it is. The other side will call attention to the strong points and glow with optimism about the chances for a big new upsurge before the November voting.

Most nongovernment economists and business leaders agree that greater defense spending will boost certain affected industries, and that if credit is liberalized to the point where borrowing costs turn notably lower other forms of spending will be boosted, particularly spending by the state and local governments.

But the more cautious think the real turn will be signaled by the durable goods industries. When the current phase of trimming inventories ends, when capital goods makers report their backlog of orders has stopped falling and new orders have started to appear again in volume on their books, then the new business boom will have been born.

Secrecy Cloaks Archery Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was told today information about bows and arrows is still locked up as secret government data.

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, science adviser to the secretary of state, said in testimony prepared for the House government information subcommittee, which is studying the effect of government secrecy policies on scientific development:

An outstanding physicist who had a hobby of archery was working during the war on high-level government projects. On the side he directed some experiments on possible development and use of bows and arrows. The results of his research on archery, as well as on physics, was classified for

secrecy and after the war he was unable to have the bow and arrow information declassified.

Brode said that so far as he knows "it is still classified, although his motive... was merely to include in a popular lecture and a published article the general information that modern science might provide interesting improvement in this field."

Brode said security restrictions should for the most part be confined to strategic information and weapons developments, leaving basic research generally free. He argued also that the government should adopt a single clearance system so that a person already approved for secret work in one agency would not be barred from information in another.

Wills Probated

Wills of Elwood L. Whaley and Ellen Copeland Thompson have been probated in the office of Clerk of Court B. F. McMillan.

The Whaley will made a sister, Evelyn K. Waley beneficiary of the entire estate, and named her executrix. It was dated September 18, 1957.

The Thompson will provided that all property of every kind go to an adopted daughter, Cordelia Williams Todd, and named her executrix. It was dated June 1, 1951.

Shriners Vote Aid For Cancer Center

Lumbree Shrine Club has donated \$2 toward purchase of twelve sets of bed sheets for use at the North Carolina Cancer Center here.

Immediately, F. K. Biggs, Sr., donated 12 bedspreads and pillow cases to go with the sheets for delivery to the home.

The action was taken on suggestion of E. H. Alexander at the club's regular meeting in Pine Crest Country club Monday night. President Ed Wells presided over the business session.

New Type Role

NEW YORK (AP)—Milton Berle, once one of TV's top comedians, will play a straight dramatic role Feb. 19 on "Kraft Theatre." The play, "Material Witness," will be televised by NBC.

Mirror Of Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's views of the extent and probable timetable of the business recession are at odds with those of some economic advisers of industry.

As presented in Monday's Economic Report, the President holds:

1. The slump began sooner and hit harder than his advisers had told him to expect and presumably with the timetable stepped up, the recovery should come earlier, too.
2. Some chief strong points in the economy haven't been hit much and will quickly outweigh those that were—with two new factors, enlarged defense spending and recently liberalized credit, already being felt.

The administration is counting on a reversal in the business and employment trends before the Fourth of July.

In industry the guessing was along that line, too, until recently. Now a handful, doubtless impressed by the earlier timetable of the slump and the changes in public thinking wrought by Sputnik, thinks the turn will come with Easter.

But many have switched their ideas from midsummer to sometime around Thanksgiving or Christmas.

When looking at any guessing along those lines these days, remember:

This is an election year. And in and out of Washington one side will stress anything that makes the business and employment picture look bad, perhaps even worse than it is. The other side will call attention to the strong points and glow with optimism about the chances for a big new upsurge before the November voting.

Most nongovernment economists and business leaders agree that greater defense spending will boost certain affected industries, and that if credit is liberalized to the point where borrowing costs turn notably lower other forms of spending will be boosted, particularly spending by the state and local governments.

But the more cautious think the real turn will be signaled by the durable goods industries. When the current phase of trimming inventories ends, when capital goods makers report their backlog of orders has stopped falling and new orders have started to appear again in volume on their books, then the new business boom will have been born.

Auto Fire

The hood of the automobile of Mrs. Bruce Gore was damaged by fire about 6 p.m. Monday. Fire Chief E. J. Glover said the carburetor flooded in the 500 block of East Seventh street, causing the fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Deaths And Funerals

Mrs. Artie Walters
ST. PAULS — Mrs. Artie Walters died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosser Colson at Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist church of St. Pauls by the pastor, Rev. T. Max Linnens, assisted by Rev. J. Sam Leonard, pastor of the Church of God in St. Pauls. Burial will be in the Great Marsh church cemetery.

Surviving besides the daughter mentioned is another daughter, Mrs. Fred Cook of New Jersey; also two sons, Thurman Walters of Aynor, S. C. and Weldon Walters of St. Pauls; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Walters; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sallie Moody

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Moody, 86, of 403 Whiteville Avenue, were held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. A. P. Stephens, and Rev. Woodrow Williamson. Burial was in the New Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Moody died at her home Wednesday at 5 p.m. following an illness of several weeks.

Pallbearers were Joe Russell, Charles Wilcox, Billy Newberry, Kelly Stone, Charles McLean and E. L. Wilkins.

Auto Fire

The hood of the automobile of Mrs. Bruce Gore was damaged by fire about 6 p.m. Monday. Fire Chief E. J. Glover said the carburetor flooded in the 500 block of East Seventh street, causing the fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Trends Of The Times

(Raleigh News & Observer)

"Lo, the poor Indian!" said the poet Pope a long time ago.

