

FIERY CROSS BURNS IN N. C.

Initial Actions Made On Larger Hospital

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DANCE HIGHWAY TAKES VICTIM



MRS. LAWS

MRS. RANDOLPH

BRIDES OF THE WEEK — Sparking Raleigh's social week were the marriages of the former Miss Elizabeth Gardner Schmoke to John Daniel Randolph in an impressive church

ceremony last Wednesday and the joining of the former Mrs. Chloe Oley Jervay and Garrett L. Laws in holy matrimony in a beautiful home ceremony last Friday night. Complete details of

the Randolph-Schmoke nuptials will be found on Page 7, this section. Next week's issue carries a full account of the Laws-Jervay matrimonials.

MAN DIES AS CAR LEAVING DANCE WRECKS

ROCKY MOUNT (Special) — A highway leading away from Rocky Mount, site of the annual colored June German, claimed another victim last Monday night when the car bearing a group of people going westward from the dance overturned and wrecked on Highway 64.

Victim of the road mishap which is expected annually as hundreds of automobiles from all parts of the country converge on the June German city, is Ernest Cooper, 47.

Cooper, riding in an automobile with eight other persons, was killed almost instantly when the car, driven by Ocie Baker, 22, of Nash County, suddenly swerved in the highway, overturned and rolled 420 feet before coming to a full stop. All of the people in the car sustained injuries ranging from slight to serious. All are residents of Nash County, and received treatment in the local hospital.

According to investigating officers, Baker, driver of the car, had fled the scene when they arrived. He was arrested later in Nashville and brought here on medical treatment. Baker is now in jail awaiting a coroner's inquest.

MAN REFUSES TO QUIT JOB CROSS BURNS

GREENSBORO — The full power of the local police department has been thrown into support of the efforts of officers investigating the burning of a fiery cross before the home of a Negro in the East White Oak section who refused to be intimidated by white men who wanted him to give up his job in the White Oak Mill.

The cross was burned last Friday night before the home of William L. Glover of 1814 11th Street. Glover told policemen that he had seen a black car pull away from the area adjacent to

Saint Agnes Lacking; 200-Bed Plant Seen



HONORED — Dr. Rose Butler Browne, professor of elementary education in the N. C. College graduate division, will receive an honorary degree from Rhode Island State College of Education. (See Story Section 2, page 16)

RALEIGH — Raleigh and surrounding Wake County area is most assured better hospital facilities for the colored population following the action taken in a meeting in which the need of such a facility was discussed Tuesday night.

This meeting, staged at the Community Chest Council of Wake County, was called and chaired by Dr. Horace Hamilton, professor of rural sociology at State College, who conducted a survey on hospital needs in the area last year.

The meeting, which featured a panel discussion in which several persons in close contact with the local hospital condition took part, served as sounding board for the establishment of the conclusions that (1) It is physically impossible for the St. Agnes Hospital plant here to bear the work load forced upon it, and (2) Action should be taken to increase the bed capacity of St. Agnes to some 200 beds through public effort.

NEEDS CITED — During the panel discussion in which Dr. Hamilton, Charles Templeton, former manager of St. Agnes Hospital, and Dr. Chalmers in discussion not only of beds, but was pointed out that St. Agnes is (Continued on page 8, this section)



TO SPEAK — Judge L. E. Thomas, jurist in the newly organized Negro court of Miami, Fla., will speak in Greensboro, N. C. on Sunday June 18 at Trinity AMEZ Church at 2 p. m. Judge Thomas' appearance is being sponsored by the Colored Democratic Club of Guilford Co.

BIG FOUR — Top executives of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met to confer on policy problems for organization. Left to right (seated) Roy Wilkins, administrator; Walter White, executive secretary; Th. good Marshall, special counsel; Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations (standing). This was the first meeting held since the board of directors voted Mr. White's turn to the NAACP.

IT HAPPENED IN CAROLINA

Institute At Shaw — RALEIGH — Rev. Charles Ward of the West End Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, was principal speaker at the Wednesday night session of the State-wide Ministers' Institute now underway at Shaw University. Other prominent speakers are taking part.

Green-Eyed Monster

AHOSKIE — The "green-eyed monster" called jealousy is held responsible for the shooting of George Mitchell by Carlton Outh here Sunday afternoon. Outh had allegedly told Mitchell to "mess" round with his girl. Mitchell then took it upon himself to stop the mess round with a shot from a .32 calibre automatic. Mitchell is now in the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital.

Taking Vacation

FOXBORO — Seymour Isley, former Durham man, is still on vacation from State custody at making good an escape after from a work gang in Person County. Isley was serving a 12-month sentence for drunken driving.

Old Demon Rum

LOUISBURG — Martin Nicholson, a farmer of Franklin County, was honest with himself and the law when he reported to the officers that he couldn't get a work done on his farm as he had whiskey around place. The officers settled the problem for him by destroying the 3-4 gallons of white whisky. Nicholson surrounded himself with a much relieved mob, the farm returned to his quarters, all his up with a suspended sentence.

Did He Didn't He

CHARLOTTE — Nathaniel H. a local man, being held here charges of killing a woman pushing her directly in front of a car, refused to say whether he did or if he didn't push Miss H. Martin to her death.

First Class Write

KINSTON — Raleigh Jones is an expert writer, but the chief and O. C. Austin allegedly tried to cash here last week didn't get the test. Jones is said to have written check that Austin was attempt to cash when he was apprehended. Police officers discovered that a tin was an escape from a S. Carolina prison and ordered held for a Superior court trial der \$2000 bond.

Man Blinded By Lye Puts Blame On Wife

DUNN (Special) — Mrs. Retna Taylor, a young local housewife, steadfastly denied this week that she threw the lye in the face of her husband which will make him blind the rest of his life.

Mrs. Taylor made the denials in the Harnett County lower court where she was being given a preliminary hearing on charges of secret assault with intent to kill. After a hearing in which a defense attorney pointed out that the poisonous acid might have accidentally fallen upon James Taylor, who was asleep; Mrs. Taylor was released on a \$500 bond.

The charges were preferred against the young wife after her husband was admitted for treatment in a local hospital suffering lye burns about the face. When he arrived at the

hospital in the early morning hours, Taylor told police officers to "Go get my wife; she did this."

In the hearing, however, when asked if he were sure that lye had been thrown upon him by his wife, Taylor said "I don't know. When I woke up I could not see her." He said that when he was aroused from his sleep writing in pain, his wife's sister helped him brush some of the acid off, but that his wife did not.

DEFENSE COUNSEL — Atty. Duncan C. Wilson, representing Mrs. Taylor, attempted to show the court wherein it was possible that the can containing the lye which blinded Taylor could have accidentally fallen off

a shelf directly above the bed in which the victim was sleeping. Taylor, however, insisted that the acid could not have been on that particular shelf.

ARGUMENT — The alleged "lye tossing" episode was preceded by an argument in which Mrs. Taylor is said to have unbraided her husband because of his asserted attentions to other women. This argument is reported to have begun at the house of Taylor's mother and to have continued until after the couple returned to their own home.

Enroute home, the two were accosted by Sgt. Mack Denning of the Dunn Police Department who told them to go home because (Continued on page 8, this section)

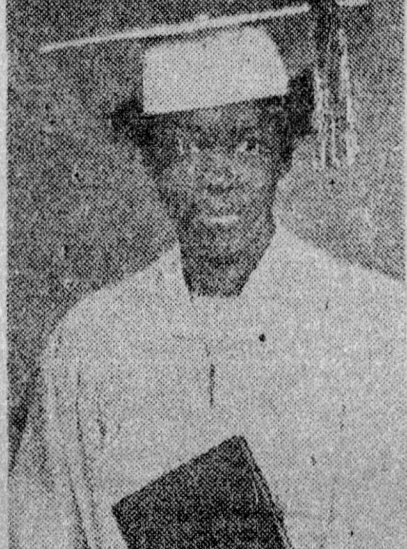
BROTHERS DIE IN POND; BODIES ARE RECOVERED

HAMLET (Special) — The bodies of two youths who drowned when the small boat in which they were rigging for frogs overturned on Steen's Pond near here Sunday night, were recovered by workers using grappling hooks on Monday morning.

The victims' brothers, were unable to swim for their lives when the boat overturned in the darkened pond because they were wearing hip boots. Another member of the party, was able to cling to the side of the overturned craft until fourth member of the party, a rescued two hours later. The brother to the two victims, was able to swim to shore and immediately set about trying to help save the others, but to no (Continued on page 8, this section)



HONOR STUDENTS — James H. Clark of Mercy High School, Wilmington; and Miss Willie Mae Wynn of St. Joseph's High School, New Bern, were this year awarded Bishop Religious Medals for maintaining the highest average in Christian Doctrine in classes during four years of



high school work. The Most Reverend Bishop awards the medals annually. Other 1950 winners include Frank Lane, St. John's; Wayneville, Jean McChane; O'Donoghue; Charlotte; William Parsons, Cathedral; Raleigh; and Elizabeth McGuire, Notre Dame; Southern Pines.

Carolinian Story Mis-Read

By LIN HOLLOWAY
RALEIGH — The barrage of telephone calls, wires, and personal contacts made to the CAROLINIAN during this week relative to the front page story of last week's issue on the possibility of Raleigh Attorney William Smith winning in the Second U. S. Senatorial Primary, reveals that many of the readers of the CAROLINIAN misunderstood the full indications of the story.

The story in last week's issue, written by this writer, but not bylined, was meant to convey the factually-based premise that the possibilities of summer-up candidate's winning in a Second Primary were extremely favorable. That premise was given ac-

tual factual value when Kerr Scott was elected Governor of the state in a run-off after coming in second best in the initial balloting. The writer further intended to point out the importance of retaining the same calibre organization behind Dr. Graham's efforts that crossed him the larger number of votes in the May 27th balloting.

ON BLOC VOTING — In his first public statement since announcing his demand for a run-off, Mr. Smith Tuesday night over a state-wide radio network assailed members of the Negro race for their "bloc vote" tendencies. Mr. Smith said his decision to ask for a run-off came only after he was convinced that the people of North Carolina had decided to stand up and be counted for democracy — for Jeffersonian democracy — or real Southern democracy.

Mr. Smith failed to point out whether or not when in voting for this new political substance called "Southern Democracy" the voter was voting in bloc. Mr. Smith, who has received the endorsement of Olla Ray Boyd, the fourth man in the May 27th Primary whose platform endorses (Continued on page 8, this section)