

# Capital News Letter

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

**THEATRICAL**—Mrs. Mayon Parker, wife of one of the Ahsokle Parkers, and three children are all in the "Lost Colony" play this summer having a wonderful time. . . . Meantime, Mayon remains at home looking after the papers at Ahsokle, Gatesville, Jackson and Windsor—and since the other member of her brother partnership, Roy, is alling at his Ahsokle home, it is presumed that Mayon is keeping an eye on Roy's Hillsboro sheet. . . . Hoke Norris is the new publicity man for the "Lost Colony," succeeding Carl Slink of the State News Bureau, who

filled in after Woodrow Price of the News and Observer returned to Raleigh and the capital hill beat, which was formerly looked after by Marjorie Hunter (she usually wrote most of "Under The Dome,") who has resigned. . . . The shortage of rooms at Nags Head and Manteo has hurt attendance at the peasant.

**CANCER**—The average fellow doesn't hear much about cancer until a drive for funds comes along. However, it is still taking its toll. . . . John Pray, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in Raleigh and former Elizabeth City town manager and a football great at State College many years ago, is desperately ill with cancer—may not recover. . . . Cancer is a treacherous thing—it is said that Bray's began with a small bruise on his thigh—Cancer specialists tell you to keep an eye on bruises, troublesome moles and warts, and sores which fail to cure promptly.

**SHADOW**—A week before he died suddenly of heart trouble, the late Senator W. T. Culppepper of Elizabeth City, told the column's conductor that he was worrying about the health of Judge Meekins, and was afraid "the doesn't have long to live." Mr. Culppepper was that way—

always thinking of the other guy. Well, he's passed on—and Judge Meekins is just a shadow of his former mental and physical being. You know, he was a big man in both fields. His weight was over 200—and it is now down to about 135, reports say. . . . Some great men go suddenly and others just seem to waste away.

**FATE**—Fate is funny. . . . Dr. C. S. Brimley, State entomologist, died a few days ago at the age of 83. He was vigorous mentally, worked the day before he died and was preparing for another day's work when his heart just stopped beating—He never finished high school—and yet he became internationally known for his knowledge of insects and reptiles. . . . A native of England, he came to this country—he and his brother, H. H. Brimley, who died in April—on December 31, 1880 and made a name for himself. Yet at no time in his life did he ever make more than \$180 per month. When Dr. C. S. and H. H. left England that cold December day, they said farewell to their only brother. They didn't think they would ever meet again. But they did—57 years later. In 1937 the brother came to Raleigh and the three old men were boys again—and then an embrace, a tear, a final goodbye.

**WEBB**—Lindsay Warren is Comptroller General—Kenneth Royal is Undersecretary of War—O. Max Gardner is Assistant Secretary of the Treasury—R. L. Doughton is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee—and now James E. Webb of Oxford is Director of the Budget Bureau—Be careful how you curse Washington, Podner, you're talking about our home folks! Ain't gonna stand for it! Oh, yes, you've been knowingly saying that Webb got that position because of his being in the famous Gardner-Webb family. Nothing to it—no kin—if so, exceedingly distant. He came up the hard way—in Washington—worked in the daytime—studied law at night—became an official for Sperry Corporation, working with Morgan, another Tar Heel—was a Gardner law partner, which did him no harm, of course. But they say that Webb is entirely self-sufficient. This appointment, by the way, caught all political clairvoyants unawares—at least those in N. C.

**RADIO**—Some of the weekly newspaper publishers (as well as those in the daily field) profess worry over this sudden swing to radio (at the rate of about one new station every two weeks in this State.) Should they get in and take a chance on losing the radio station and the paper? Should they stay out and fight the competition? What will happen to the big investment when FM (frequency modulation) comes in with its perfect reception, no static, true-as-life tones? There are now 40 radio stations in North Carolina. . . . All making good money. Asheville has three, Charlotte three, Durham three. Charlotte is expected to have at least five stations by the fall of 1947—and two newspapers. Can they all survive?

What to do? Well, figure on a minimum investment of \$30,000 before the station is ready to go on the air.

**NOTES**—Of course Harry F. Byrd will be renominated in Virginia—but he had to spend a lot of money—which came easy, for he has the largest apple orchard east of the Mississippi and the best apple crop on record—Remember the recent Elizabeth City case, where the father of his suicide daughter shot the alleged father of his dead daughter's unborn baby—Brickhouse, the father, shot Raymond Mann, the alleged father of the baby—Man has recovered, left the country, its said, and Brickhouse will come up for trial in November. Although the people of Elizabeth City seem to be on his side (unwritten law and all that), his attorney, P. G. Sawyer, would have it easier if Brickhouse hadn't gone around telling folks he was going to kill Raymond Mann. That's the story anyhow. . . . Did you know there are 92 columns now running in N. C. papers (count em.) most of them with the local touch? Week in and week out, they remain the most popular feature of the paper. . . . Doesn't it seem that the trend is away from cold, straight news stories to more flavor-some (sometimes) folksy, personalized columns—with a dash—and a dot—and a lot of dissa and data?

**HEARD AND SEEN**—Gov. Gregg Cherry is carrying around a bandaged hand—injured two of his fingers in the door of his car last week.

**Yes! We Have Them!**  
**CONCRETE BLOCKS**  
Live steam kilned. Tamped throughout every block. Made by the newest model machinery. A uniform block with mortar crevice. All you need for modern building of any kind.  
**BROADWELL'S BUILDING BLOCKS**  
ANGIER, N. C.

## DEATHS

**WILEY R. GRIFFIN**  
Wiley Randolph Griffin, 10, died in Rex Hospital in Raleigh Saturday morning after an illness of a week. Funeral services were held from Baptist Grove Church by the Rev. C. H. Norris of Wake Forest Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Burial was in the church cemetery.  
Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffin; one brother, Rudolph; one sister, Dolly Rue Griffin, of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Griffin and his maternal grandfather, T. C. Dean, six uncles and seven aunts.

**NANFORD S. FLOWERS**  
Sanford S. Flowers, 81, died early Sunday morning at his home at Angier R-2, following an illness of several months.  
Mr. Flowers was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flowers of Harnett county.

Funeral services were conducted from the Oak Grove Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. D. Betts of Duncan, assisted by the Rev. Aaron Phipps of Blue's Creek. Interment was in the church cemetery.  
The body lay in state at the church for one hour preceding the services. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carol Gregory Flowers; four sons, Roy and Becon Flowers, both of Angier R-2, Loyd Flowers of Erwin and Leiland Flowers of Durham; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Smith and Mrs. Gladys Holland, both of Angier R-2;

Walt Ewing, Fayetteville political leader and radio man who will come up for trial shortly for murdering his wife (allegedly beating her to death by degrees) is said to be having visitors at his cell these days. The report has it that one fellow went back to see him last week "just to see what a person like you looks like"—and then proceeded to call him everything in the book for five minutes of solid !!X?Z!!XZY! Interesting if true—Sounds probable.  
If you plan to come to Raleigh while the Legislature is in session, just skip the Sir Walter. . . . This hostility has been forced to turn down several legislative applicants. Those who had no opposition naturally got the break on the rooms! That guy who won the Indianapolis Speedway classic will race at your State Fair this year.  
Take it away, Charlie.

**ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL IN ONE HOUR.**  
If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungi side, contains 90 per cent alcohol. IT PENETRATES. . . Reaches MORE germs to KILL the Itch.  
Today at Kelly's Drug Store

three brothers, Walter Flowers of Durham and Clem Flowers and William Flowers, both of Angier; and 12 grandchildren.  
The body remained at the Overby Funeral Home in Angier until one hour before the services, when it was taken to the church.

**MRS. NANNIE A. MATTHEWS**  
Mrs. Nannie Agdrews Matthews, 77, of Fuquay Springs R-2, died at Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh Sunday afternoon following a short illness. She was a daughter of the late Joseph Andrews and Janet Harrington Andrews of the Cokesbury Community, Harnett county.  
Surviving are two sons, G. B. Matthews of Fuquay Springs R-2, and S. C. Matthews of Brentwood, Md.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ida A. Crowder of Raleigh, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the home of her son, G. B. Matthews, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.  
A nation is the unity of a people. —Coleridge.

## Our Subscribers— New And Renewed

Lillington and Routes: Mrs. Stewart McDonald, Mrs. Bertha Matthews, Stanley Purdie, Walter McLean, Flynn Holder.  
Angier and Routes: Mrs. Vienna M. Watkins, Roy Newton.  
Fuquay Springs and Routes: Mrs. S. L. Rowland, Mrs. Helen Seagraves.  
Olliva: A. J. Harrington.  
Manchester: Alton Hayes.  
Willow Springs: C. A. Byrd.  
Dunnlevel: H. F. Graves.  
Broadway: Maggie Mann.  
Others: J. H. Buchanan, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. R. F. Turnipseed, Washington; D. C.; A. B. Hair, Rae-ford; Waymond W. Byrd, S.C. care Fleet PO, New York.

**VISITING WHITE LAKE**  
Among those spending the weekend at White Lake were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wester of Lillington; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thomas, Fannie Mimms, Emma Grace Blalock, Annie Lou Harrington, Cecil Thomas, Cameron Thomas and Pete Arnette of Broadway.

## VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Joe Collins, Jr. and Alice Marie Rice, formerly of Lillington and Bunnlevel, left by plane last week to visit Mrs. J. E. Smith of Pasadena, California. Mrs. Smith is the former Alice Louise Collins.

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**CHILLS & FEVER DUE TO MALARIA RELIEVED BY 666**  
Caution: Use only as directed

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GROUND FLOOR—PROGRESS TOWER

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REPRESENTATIVE ASSORTMENT OF  
**EVERSHARP, PARKER AND WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS—\$3.50 to \$15.00**  
**PENCILS—\$1.00 to \$5.00**  
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