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MARKET WINS

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"If It Concerns Harnett, It's in THE NEWS"

DUNN TOPACCO **Thousands Attend Last Rites** For General William C. Lee

DUNN RESIDENT HAD BRILLIANT **ARMY CAREER**

AIRBORNE COMMAND FOSTERED BY LATE GENERAL PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN ALLIED VICTORY IN WAR

The funeral of Major General William C. Lee who passed away at his Dunn home on Thursday morning, June 25, was conducted on Sunday afternoon from his late home at 1:30 o'clock, with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery of Dunn. The Rev. William Latta, pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Erwin, and Episcopalian Bishop Edwin Penick of Raleigh were in charge.

The large crowd of friends who attended the last rites for "Bill" Lee, as Dunn residents knew him. attested to his warm friendship while in this life. Many out-of-town mourners were present, including POLIO MENACE ranking military officials. The 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg accorded him full military honors.

General Lee's immediate survivors are his wife, Mrs. Dava Johnson Lee; one sister, Mrs. H. C. Jackson of Raleigh; and two brothers, Henry C. Lee and Edward Lee, both of Dunn. The famous Harnett army man had been in failing health for sometime but his death shocked a great number of local people when the it wise to cancel the recreation news was given out. He was in the school because of the possibility of

prime of his life, fifty-three years infection in this area. The hot sumof age,

His distinguished scholastic record months, and continued warm weather included Wake Forest College, North has produced a constant stream of Carolina State College, and the Com- cases for the medical profession and

VFW COMPLETE At Final Rest PLANS FOR BIG JULY 2 AFFAIR

MAJOR EVENT OF THE YHAR BY LILLINGTON POST WILL AT-TRACT HUNDREDS TO COUN-TY SEAT JAMBOREE Plans for the Third Annual Street

GENERAL W. C. LEE

General Lee, father of the Airborne Division of the U.S. Army, clement weather dampen the county, home in Dunn last Friday. night, July 9th.

Recreation Council Believes That Every Precaution For Safety Should Be Taken

the regular scheduled contest. The

quartet is composed of Alvis Black,

bass; Malcolm Black, soprano; Lowis

Holder, bariton; Fred Holder, tenor;

Sing At Ephesus

Marjorie Holder, pianist.

ing!

With the number of pollo cases mounting in the State, the council for organization in Lillington deemed

mer months are usually the danger way from \$5 in trade through to

LAST SATURDAT A MUSICAL NOUN ON "WILL YOU WELL IN DUNN?" RESULTS IN MURWHELM. ING "XHE VOLE

Harnett farmein mit an all-time high in expressing, their approval

last Saturday whom they went to the 21 polling places give answered with a big "Yes" the **ensetion** "Will you sell your tobacco an Dunn?" Tally of the votes showed that

4.034 farmers voter "Yes" and only five voted "No."

The balloting course was conducted independents, of the political business block have been practically primary that was witting on its second staging to determine who will be the Democratic Telefaces for Governor, Congressman and County Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Commissioner.

The tobacco minister referendum

was staged "open" ar' fashion, non-Australian----no one barred except whom, by way of mothing in particuvotes.

ings. Only in four precincts were neganess block between Main and Eighth tive votes cast: Anderson Creek 1, Streets on Front will be blocked off, Hector's Creek 2; Johnsonville ,1 and traffic re-routed around the big Lillington 1. The vote by presincts was:, Anderson Creek: 199 yes, 1 no. Averashoro No. 1: 151 yes, 0 no. Averasboro No. 2: 153 yes, 0 no. Averashoro No. 3: 147 yes, 0 no. Averasboro No. 4: 349 yes, 0 no. Barbecue: 211 yes, & no. Black River: 562 yes, 0 no. Buckhorn: 149 yes, 0 no. Duke No. 1: 3 706 4 no. Duke No. 2: 5 300, 6 10. Duke No. 3: 24 Jun. 0 no. Grove No. 1: 322 mes. 0 no.



W. KERR SCOTT

CLUB

new homes were: Billy Byrd, Mei-

vin Turlington and Robert Womble.

by the American Legion.

their lawns and homes.

The judges in the contest were:

Mr. Scott, who ran second in the Mr. Carlyle was an easy winner in first primary May 29, staged a terri- the primary last Saturday to determere non-tobacco growers, most of fic comeback against his opponent, mine whether he or Hargrove Bel-Charles M. Johnson, in the second lamy would represent the Seventh natorial nomination by nearly 40,000 leader in the primary May 29.

Scott Wins By Big Majority

In Saturday's Run-off Primary

Congressman

P. ERTEL CARLYLE



vehicles inspected, will have another chance on August .7. Lane 25, serving Harnott and 2578.

At the June meeting of the Lil- Sampson counties, will be here again lington Woman's Club on Friday, on that date, and remain through Parker went out ahead. There he had June 25th, Mrs. Will Morris of Lil- August 14.

OVERBY EDGED OUT BY HOWARD PARKER OF ERWIN

TYSINGER DEFEATS MAGON BY NINE VOTES IN RACE FOR COM-MISSIONER OF DISTRICT NO. FIVE

The tremendous majority accorded W. Kerr Scott in Harnett county for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina, was repeated sufficiently in 65 other counties of the state to send him practically into the executive mansion as the state's next governor. When the final tabulation was complete, Scott had received 4588 wotes, and Charles M. Johnson had 1238 votes. Throughout the state Scott garnered approximately 40,000 wotes more than Mr.

Johnson. Oddly enough, Charles Johnson slipped backwards in Harnett county, and lost 56 votes between the primaries. His first primary vote was 1294, which count he failed to main-

tain last Saturday. Meanwhile Saturday's news meant that veteran representative A. L. Overby of Angier had been unsuccessful in his attempt to overcome the lead that Howard Parker of Erwin established in the first primary. The check-up showed that Parker gained about a thousand new voters to give him 3136, while Overby secured about six hundred votes to tally

It was in Duke No. 1, 2, and 3 that 559 votes to Overby's 67. This huge

The efforts of Hargrove Bellamy

to capture the Bob Young vote in

Harnett was rewarded by the addl-



ing of fun will be stormy weather or unforseen circumstances. Should in-

whose genius played a decisive part the Post will push it shead another lar, are indirectly dependent upon primary June 26, winning the guber- District in Congress. Mr. Carlyle was in winning World War II, died at his week, and try their luck on Friday tobacco's doings for their daily do-At about 7:30 o'clock, the busi-

CLOSES SCHOOL

dancing will start at 8:00 o'clock and continue until 12:00. The worsatile Homer Briarhopper of radio and stage fame will have his Dudes play and entertain during the four hour

dancing and contest program. Interest in the one to be Miss VFW of 1948, and the cutest baby in the county, is mounting, and several possible conjectures have been given concerning both.

A large variety of valuable gifts and services have been donated by Lillington merchants for the lucky ticket holders. The prizes run all the

dance floor on Front Street. The

mand and General Staff School at hospital care. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He had graduated from courses in the in- case so far this year; a fact that can fantry and tank schools also.

Major General Lee saw the wide tices and willingness to abide by the rossibilities of air borne invasion, admonitions sent out by the county and was the prime factor in devel- health department and attendant ofoping the Airborne Command in the ficers. This record is one to keep, army. He organized and equipped the and the loss of the recreation school first battalion at Fort Benning, Geor- in the physical enjoyment involved gia. The brilliant officer was placed cannot be compared to keeping even in command of the parachute group one case of polio from the county. Recent reports show that there preceding it. in March, 1941.

In Harnett county, where he was are 262 cases of poHo identified in born on March 12, 1895, the general the State, and that 139 of these Mt. Ariel Youth Fellowwas noted for his reticent spirit and cases were recognized in the month reserve for personal glory or praise. of June. This huge case load is He never forgot his home town or prompting agitation for a special county, and was adamant to those hospital to handle them near Greenswho tried to elevate him above his boro. lifelong friends in Dunn.

The death of the major-general re- Attends Singing Conmoves one of the county's most famed sons who achieved honors far beyond the boundaries of his native state, and gave Harnett a praiseworthy spot for producing within her borders and illustrious American.



Mesors, Byrd and Sutton Announce **Opening of Their Show and Sales Rooms and Complete Garage**

The B & S Pontiac Company is announcing in today's News the opening of their automobile sales agency and garage in their large new buildin just completed on North Main street, today, July 'l'.

The company has the agency for the popular Pontiac cars, and has a 1948 model on display today in their showrooms. They expect some more shipments of Pontlacs soon.

In addition to the sales and show rooms, the B & S company have one of the most up-to-date and adequately equipped garages in this section. partment.

The company is extending an invitation to the public to visit its place today.

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner will be given next Sunday, July 4, to Mr. J. A. Holder in honor of his 60th birthday. Everybody is invited. The dinner will be held at Mr. Holder's home on Lillington R-3.

Sudden Grease Job

When two cars collided at the still on, very much on. And the for many years. Those who have information con-Since only ninety days intervene of the nation are to be built up close Johnson 23, Scott 158, Carlyle 40, The spot is sacred to thousands of corning former residents or their kin candidates, a big bunch of them. intersection of Main and Front before the first induction, sometime to the million mark. The present Bellamy 117, Parker 157, Overby 36. others, too, because in the west now living outside this area will conare steadily receiving votes, ac-Streets during the noon hour rush around September 23, the county volunteer system had not been suf-(Centinued on page two) last Saturday, a stand of lard on churchyard are mounds sheltering the fer a favor if they will convey that companied by cash. It takes cash draft boards will have to move ficient to maintain a safe level of the rear seat of Joe Ross's sedan remains of relatives of most all fami- information to local Presbyterian to run a campaign. This one's quickly to set, up their machiners, national defense. Stores Closed Me l through the sir s ies hereabouts. Old and new families workers who planning the Ho that way too. for registration, appeals, examina- | National Guard quotas, which rose fairly good job of greasing the car Photos of the candidates are in in this wide community have plots in Coming. · • tion, etc. In each county, the Super- to new figures by the enlistment of and its owner. John Morgan, that final resting place. The legend Much historical data has been the Johnson-Bryan window, and intendent of Schools, Clerk, of the many trying to dodge the 21 month The Retail Trade Dev driver of the other car, was shaken "In Sacred Memory" means to them gathered, and more is desired. votors with cash are selecting their Superior Court, and Chairman of the draft period, have been closed, and Committee of the Cha somewhat; but hardly as slick looknot only the tiny spot where rests | Before the Presbyterian Church in choice for the cutest baby in the County Board of Elections will have the gractice discouraged by officials merce . annonned . tedar their loved ones; it embraces all of Lillington was established, the Suming as Ross who was shaken along morphants of Lill charge. It is expected that at least in the state guard. The only escape VFW contest. with the land can. Both ours sufferthe area that accommodates the merville Church was the principal Haven't voted yet? By all means siz weeks will be needed to get the from armed service will be presidenclosed all day Mo ed extensive feader and radiator cometery, the Church, and everything place of worship for persons of that do----simply for the love of babies tial deferrment because of marital. in columniation registration in order. 1. faith living in this immediate area. The draft law was passed after ex- or physical occupational status. that belongs to it. if nothing else, Day.

nylon hose, shirts, hats, stationery, Harnett county has not had one powder, shampoos, saws, flowers. etc. be attributed to common sense prac-

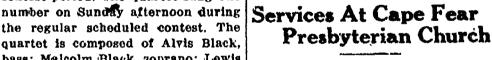
The several thousands who attended last year's event are familiar with the wholesome evening of fun and enjoyment, and the Post is anticipate. ing many to return for this year, and hundreds of others also, and discover that the third annual affair is bigger and better than the two

ship Sponsoring Supper The Youth Fellowship of the Mt.

Ariel Methodist Church is sponsoring an ice Cream Supper scheduled for Friday evening, July 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowship is actively vention At Benson engaged in raising money for the Methodist Youth Fund, and the pro-

The Ephesus Quartet from Ephesus ceeds from the supper will be ap-Presbyterian church attended the plied for that purpose. Besides ice storm of June 22 proved to be an singing convention held in Benson cream, the society will sell home-Saturday and Sunday. The quartet | made cake and lemonade.

auditioned Saturday afternoon and Mt. Ariel church is located about sang one song on the radio broad four miles from Lillington on the lasting about four hours, in renewing OPENS SHOP cast, and another one for the regular Johnsonville Highway. contest period. The quartet sang one



Regular services will be held at Cape Fear Presbyterian Churh Sunday afternoon, July 4th, at 3:30 p. m. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend this service. Rev. Donald McMahan is

Hal and Barrott McKinney and their

Mr. Bennie Johnson is mechanic in Planning Home-Coming At **Historic Summerville Church**

For sometime past there has been (Sabbath School is now being cona movement among Presbyterians in ducted in the Church, and it is hoped Lillington, Summerville and nearby by the Presbyterians of the community to soon be holding preaching communities to restore Summerville services also. Much groundwork has Church, located about three miles already been done toward that goal. from Lillington on the Sanford road. There is a plan to hold Home-By restoring the Church, the Pres- Coming service in the Church on the byterians say, they mean that they fifth Sunday in August. Presbyterians want to once again inaugurate divine are diligently seeking to contact worship in the beloved old building everyone, both here and elsewhere,

Lillington: 165 yes, 1 no. Stewart's Creek: .139 yes, 0 no. 0 no.

Grove No. 2: \$75 yes, 0, no.

Johnsonville: 151 yes, 1 no.

Hector's Creek: 151 yes, 2 no.

Upper Little River . At 178 yes, lington Rotary Club. Total: 4,034 yes, 5 no.

Percentage: \$9.87% The overwhelming vote for the new market in Dunn came about directly through the features, and articles

sponsored by the progressive merchants of Dunn, and the News.



Power Line Break Causes Four Hour Blackout; Many Motors 'Damaged By Delay

The combination wind and rain exceedingly costly one for over a

score of householders and businessmen in the Lillington area. A delay, This prize was a living shrub donated the high tension current, caused many motors in deep freezers, refrigerators, coolers, etc. to burn out, and owners found it expensive to repair those that could be salvaged.

The trouble developed when the high tension line crossing the Cape Fear River between Erwin and Lillington broke, falling into the river. Lights became dim, and finally ceased to be lit. Various public gatherings found themselves in the dark, and most of them were dismissed. In about four hours the line had been repaired and current restored.

Several opinions were offered for the burned out motors, but it is generally supposed that the low current which came through for a time, was the main cause: Electricians were Farm Agent. kept busy several days repairing the apparatus in the burned-out units. When word reached several night fishermen on the banks, of the Cape Fear that a high tension wire had falien into the river, they quickly pulled in their lines, and hastened away from the water. They seemed

to think that an electric current might run up the tackle and shock them, but the only shock registered no doubt was by the wives of some who were shocked to see them home so early.

Baby Candidates

that is still sacred to them although who will lend their presence to this Thought the campaign ended vices of the nation for one year and of the draft. Bellamy 157, Parker 226, Overby 13. services have been discontinued there event. last Saturday night? Wrong. It's By the draft law the armed forces nine months. Dake No. 8

lington was declared winner of the Following that date, the lane will count gave Parker the election. NeHI's Creek No. 1: 141 yes, 0 no. grand prize in the Town Beautifica- be here again on September 24 and Neill's Creek No. 2: 136 yes, 0 no. | tion Contest, which was sponsored by | remain through September 30. the Club. She was presented a check Other towns to be visited are: Upper Little River No. 1: 419 yes, for \$25.00 for having shown the Clinton, July 2-14; Roseboro, July tion of 2440 votes over his first pri-

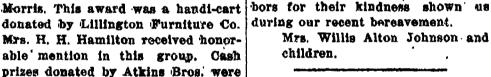
grand prize was donated by the Lil- Clinton, August 17-80; Roseboro, August 1-7; Dunn. September \$-22. Other prises awarded were: for | Lane 24, serving Wake and John- throughout the district, emerget in

homes, a 25 pound bag of Vigoro August 17-23, and again September over; the congressional race leaded and a four-piece rake and hoe set. |25-30. donated by Layton Supply Co. This

went to the new Methodist parson- 2-8, August 20-26, October 1. age. Honorable mention among the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprecia-The prize for the most improvement of old homes also went to Mrs. Will tion to our many friends and neigh-Morris. This award was a handi-cart bors for their kindness shown us donated by Lillington Furniture Co. | during our recent bereavement. Mrs. H. H. Hamilton received honor-



presented Superior Seed and Feed Underground Cabbages Co. and Allred Furniture Co. for the most improvement in the business

Mr. Stanley Blanchard, one of establishments. Among the churches Harnett county's largest producers the Methodist Church was winner. of fruits and vegetables, brought to The News office last Thursday a cabbage that was evidently try-The American Home Department, ing to match its producer. The

Mrs. Joel Layton, Jr., chairman, cabbage was producing tool took the contest as their project for The plant had produced a head the year. The contest opened in of about 5 or 6 pounds, but was March and closed in June. During the not content with such an ordinary contest the judges made a tour of the performance. In addition, it was town making pictures of homes and actually growing small cabbages, business places before improvements perfect cabbages, on its roots. were made. At the end of the con-Several of the little underground test pictures were again made to get cabbages were heading up (or the "before" and "after" effect. under) just like the upper story John Harris, "Tar Heel Gardner," had done.

visited the club and gave home own-Mr. Blanchard said he had about ers helpful suggestions concerning two acres of cabbages on his vegetable farm on Upper Little River, but had to feed most of them to Miss Rachel Herring, former Home the pigs-too many of them, he Demonstration Agent; Miss Lorraine said. Hundreds of pounds are left Vail, Home Demonstration Agent, after giving to neighbors all they and Mr. T. D. O'Quinn, Assistant wanted. He left two nice specimens at The News office.

Draft Will Affect Several Thousand Harnett Men

When President Truman signed his | tensive propaganda' for and against name to the new peacetime draft law the measure. In congress lengthly deon Jano 24, his ratification of the bates were heard, but eventually a senate-house passed bill reached large majority in each house passed it through plus some variations in down into Harnett to inform several the original bill. Senator Glenn Taythousand young men between, the lar's filibuster died a quick death on

ages of 19 and 25 years that it may the senate floor when he mentioned not be long before great numbers the word "God" in a telegram reof them may be in the armed ser- ceived from an ardent opponent of

most improvement in her home. This 16-22; Dunn, July 24-August 5; mary total, which was only 382. Bollamy nosed out Ertel Carlyle in Harpett by 128 wolles. But classific outstanding implovements in new ston counties, will be in Fuquay Bellamy's home county New Hantoward Carlyle, and he literally Lane 22 will be in Sanford July swamped the former Wilmington mayor for the national office. In the county, the total vote for each contender was Bellamy 2822, and Carlyle 2399.

The only run-off for a county office was between Paul E. Tysinger and J. R. Mason for county commissioner from Upper Little River; Barbecue, and Johnsonville Townships. This was a nip-and-tuck affair and Tysinger found himself the next commissioner with only 9 votes to spare. Mason came through with 588 votes and Tysinger with 597 votes. It was expected that the governor's race would command the most attention, and the vote for the congressional seat was 545 votes lower; 5231 voted for a congressman, and 5765 voted for a governor. Unofficial returns for each precinct

are as follows:

Anderson Creek Johnson 184, Scott 119, Carlyle

224, Bellamy 62, Parker 263, Overby 44.

Averasboro No. 1

Johnson 45, Scott 100, Carlyle 45. Bellamy 69, Parker 80, Overby 68. Averashoro No. 9

Johnson 76. Scott 247, Carlyle 195, Bellamy 188, Parker 174, Overby 148.

Averasboro No. 8

Johnson 97, Scott 221, Carlyle 116, Bellamy 187, Parker 158, Overby 160.

Averasbore No. 4 Johnson 89, Scott 264, Carlyle 124. Bellamy 198, Parker 185, Overby

Barbecue

136.

341.

Johnson 15. Scott \$15. Carlyle 89. Bellamy 219, Parker 146, Overby 172. Tysinger 191. Mason 135. Black River

Johnson 29, Scott 395, Carlyle 142. Bellamy 204, Parker 76, Overby

Backhorn

Johnson 43, Scott 165 Carlyle 89, Bellamy \$5, Parker 139, Overby 71. Duke No. 1

Johnson 20, Scott 179, Carlyle 34, Bellamy 169, Parker 176, Overby 29. Duko No. 2

Johnson 42, Scott 189, Carlyle 51,

The Ephesus Quartet and Choir pastor of the church. will present an evening of hymn singing on Friday, July 9, at 8:00. The VISITING IN FLORIDA public is cordially invited. An offering will be taken for the church Mrs. M. B. McKinney left Wednesbuilding fund. Come to Ephesus and day for Miami, Fla where she will enjoy an evening of fine hymn sing- spend a month visiting her sons,

> Fred Holder. families.