

NORTH CAROLINA — Increasing cloudiness today followed by considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Occasional light rain in west tonight and over northeast portion tomorrow. Warmer tonight.

UN ACCUSES REDS OF NOT WANTING TRUCE



ALL MUSTS AND A FEW OF THE DIGNITARIES — Dunn's five McLamb brothers Friday night played host to an estimated 5,000 people at a fish fry staged in Buck Curran's Big-4 Warehouse. It was the biggest event of its kind ever held here and one of the most unusual affairs of its kind ever held anywhere in the country. They threw the big party, which featured fine food and outstanding talent, just to say "Thank You" to their customers. Left to right are Mayor Ralph E. Hanna, A. M. (Mince) McLamb, president of McLamb Machinery Co., Inc. Bill McLamb, vice president in charge of advertising and parts and secretary-treasurer; M. O. McLamb, official of McLamb Supply, McLamb Plumbing and Heating and McLamb Flour and Feed Mill; Carl Gouch, popular Raleigh radio commentator; Clarence McLamb, vice president and general sales manager; Manager Joe McCullers of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce; and F. N. McLamb, who operates the plumbing and heating, supply firm, flour and feed mill with his brother, M. O. This picture was made as the group chatted in the warehouse during the big fish fry. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart).



SERVING THREE AT A TIME — A staff of 17 was kept busy Friday night serving at the big fish fry staged by the five McLamb brothers. This picture shows three lines being served simultaneously. And the multitude who attended declared no better fish was ever served anywhere.

Thousands At McLamb Fish Fry

When the five McLamb brothers of Dunn throw a party, it's no private affair. Neither is it any small function. It's the biggest thing that happens in this section from one of their parties to the next. In fact, it's a four-county event and one of the most unusual events held anywhere in America. A crowd estimated from 3,000-6,000 people flocked to Dunn from every direction Friday night to attend the fish fry given by Bill, Clarence and Mince McLamb of McLamb Machinery Co., Inc., and F. N. and M. O. McLamb, operators of the McLamb Plumbing & Heating Co., McLamb Supply Co. and McLamb Flour and Feed Mill. They enjoyed as good a plate of fish as has ever been served, heard music by the famous Bailey Brothers (Continued on page two)

McLamb Is Nation's No. 1 Tractor Firm

The McLamb Machinery Co., Inc. of Dunn, local International Harvester dealer, has just achieved a nation-wide sales record. D. R. Kirk of Charlotte, general manager of the North Carolina and South Carolina Division, announced here Friday that the local firm had won a State and nation-wide contest to become the largest International Harvester tractor dealer in the entire United States. WINS TRIP TO MEXICO As a reward for this honor, Clarence E. McLamb, vice president and general sales manager of the company, has received a free trip to Mexico City and a new \$20 hat. This is the second consecutive year that the McLamb family has won this honor, which means that the company not only is the largest tractor dealer in America but in the world. According to latest figures, International is the world's largest producer of farm equipment.

Heating Firm Wins Award

The United States Machine Corporation announced today that McLamb Plumbing and Heating Company of Dunn is second-place winner of a contest conducted among all the dealers in the East on installation of heating units. Congratulations were received by F. N. McLamb and M. O. McLamb, partners in the operation of McLamb Plumbing and Heating Company, McLamb Supply Company and the McLamb Flour and Feed Mill. The Dunn business firm was started in 1940 and has shown continuous growth and progress. It is now one of the largest in this section. (Continued on Page Four)

Achievement Event Proves Big Success

Harrist Presley, Raleigh radio commentator, in an address on Friday night at the Angler school, told home demonstration club members that useful adult life today demands reason, resourcefulness and responsibility. Mrs. Presley, commentator on women's affairs for Station WPTF, was the featured speaker at the annual Achievement Day program. At the same time Goodwill Club, of which Mrs. Joe Stewart is president, was cited as the country's most outstanding home demonstration club. Attendance awards went to six club women and earned reading certificates. The 40 voice-club chorus, making its first public appearance, sang "The Ship Is Over" and "Ship Ahoy." Mrs. J. T. Long, Cape Fear Club, is the choral director and the pianist is Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Rippling. The soloist was Mrs. C. L. Calhoun of Mount Pisgah and the quartet was composed of Mrs. Odelle Horton, Cape Fear; Mrs. Arthur Gaups, Cape Fear; Mrs. E. C. Price, Jr., Aeneas; and Mrs. David Campbell, Goodwill. DRESS REVIEW WINNERS In a dress review arranged by Mrs. J. C. Hardee of the Burlington Club, winners were picked in seven classifications. They were best dress, Mrs. David Runkle, Oakdale; best sportswear, Mrs. W. R. Langdon, Turlington; best home dress, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Chalybeate Springs; best dress from feed sacks, Mrs. Marvin Groce, Morris Chapel. (Continued on page two)

No Progress Is Reported At Meeting

PANMUNJOM, Korea (U. S. May Gen. Henry I. Hodcs accused Communist truce negotiators to their faces today of trying to avoid a full armistice settlement. Hodcs, chief U.N. representative on the armistice subcommittee seeking to fix a cease-fire line and buffer zone across Korea, bluntly told the Reds: "You intend to establish a presumptive demarcation line and demilitarized zone which will relieve you of any necessity to settle the remaining items on the agenda with speed and equity." WANTS 'SPURIOUS LINE' "You want to establish a spurious line and zone which will provide you with leisure and freedom to continue delaying the conference." Hodcs told newsmen that no progress was made during the last committee meeting, which lasted four hours and 15 minutes. However, the subcommittee will meet again at 11 a.m. Tuesday (9 p.m. Monday EST).

Grand Jury Returns Bill In Wake Case

Harnett County's Grand Jury, after 15 minutes deliberation, today returned a true bill of murder against James Johnson, accused of the shotgun slaying of Ed Davis, a Pooay Springs farm overseer following an argument between the two. Johnson, young white tenant farmer, who has been arrested in Harnett jail without privilege of bond, was arraigned in court today and entered a plea of "not guilty." He will be defended by Sam Norris of Raleigh and A. R. Taylor of Lillington. Johnson's case was transferred from Wake to Harnett County after a dispute between the two counties over which county in which the crime occurred. He was originally indicted in Wake and finally the case was transferred to Harnett. On request of defense counsel, a special venire of 50 jurors was asked and granted. The names will be drawn from the jury box at 2:00 p.m. The jurors must report Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Christmas Seal Drive Started

Solicitation of advance contributions by the mailing of bonds for contributions to the Harnett County Tuberculosis Association is now under way. (Continued on Page Six)

"The Worry Clinic" Begins Today In The Daily Record

The Daily Record today is beginning publication of "The Worry Clinic," by Dr. George W. Crane, one of America's most popular newspaper features. This outstanding feature, requested by scores of Record readers, will be found on the editorial page. It is one of several new nationally-popular features being added by The Record. Dr. Crane, the author, holds five earned college degrees, including an A. M., Ph. D., and M. D., but his column is written in plain, simple, down-to-earth style read eagerly by those in every walk of life. It is read daily by more than 50 million people and many newspapers—including the large metropolitan dailies—report it is one of their biggest-drawing features. HELPS FAMILIES Day after day, week after week, month after month and year after year, Dr. Crane helps families through his newspaper features. He salvages marriages from divorce, shows husbands and wives how to get along better, gives them the reason for misunderstandings and the specific remedies. He explains teen-age problems in simple A.B.C. fashion, and gives the scientific factors in marriage problems and shows how to sell merchandise and how to develop outstanding personalities. He stimulates people to be better citizens and more successful in life. Dr. Crane is always specific; he is practical, not theoretical. Dr. George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D., is recognized as one of the outstanding psychologists in America today. His revised text book "Psychology Applied" has had classroom adoptions in over 300 colleges and universities in 46 states of the United States and Canada. Before the War it had been employed as a reference text at the Universities of London, Sorbonne, Leipzig, Moscow, Rome, Mexico City, Madrid in South Africa as well as South American universities. It has been translated into Chinese and is em-



DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

played in Oriental universities in the native tongue. Dr. Crane took all his college work at Yale and Northwestern Universities. For five years he was Research Psychologist under auspices of the National Council of America and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., being located both at George Washington University and also at Smith College. He is the author of two daily newspaper columns called "Case Records of a Psychologist" and "Test Your Horse Sense." POPULAR SPEAKER He is one of America's highest priced public speakers, being in constant demand to address educational, medical, dental as well as advertising and sales conventions. His appearances on public lecture courses such as Town Halls, Forums, etc., always result in sold out houses and return engagements. Dr. Crane is happily married and the father of five children. Because of these facts his lectures dealing with various phases of psychology and psychiatry are not just theories but are chock-full of practical aids and proved techniques. WHEEL AND TIRE STOLEN A wheel and tire, left to be repaired at the Supreme Service Station, disappeared some time Friday night, according to the report received at the Dunn Police Department. The stolen wheel was from a 1949 Hudson and contained a white wall tire.

Judge Crisp Charges Grand Jury

Superior Court Judge A. R. Crisp of Lenoir, making his first appearance on the Harnett County bench today told jurors summoned for a term of criminal court that a good citizen should consider "not what he can get, but what he can give" when called on to render jury service. "Jurors are the most important part of the court," Judge Crisp said, as he personally quizzed jurors asking to be excused from service. Sixty men and one woman were called for jury service. Of this number 10 were selected for service on the grand jury, which is also sitting at this term. Clerk Robert Morgan reported that five could not be located, leaving 45 for jury service. "If you are sick or someone at your home is sick this court wants to know it," said Judge Crisp. "These are good excuses, but to say you have business to look after is one which almost every person can offer. It's not a good excuse. We can't operate the court unless we have the jurors." Nine men excused by the judge were: James Ravnor, Spring Lake; Gerald S. McAn, Dunn; Arthur M. Pope, Dunn; Route 2; M. Carlisle Dupree, Aeneas; Route 1; A. W. Blanchard, Dunn; Floyd Johnson, Dunn; Route 2; H. B. Ligon, Lillington; James F. Davis, Lillington, was excused for Tuesday only. BARBOUR FOREMAN L. C. Barbour was appointed by the judge as foreman of the grand jury. In a brief charge to the grand jury, intended chiefly for benefit of the new members, the judge explained the duties of the grand jury and details of procedure in the grand jury room. In addition to examining bills presented by the solicitor, the judge pointed out that jurors swear "true presentation to make" of any violation. (Continued on Page Seven)

Jones Funeral To Be Held In Revival Tent

Mrs. Sarah Robinson Godwin Jones, 77, died Sunday at 8:40 p.m. at her home in Kinston, following about eight weeks of illness. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday at the evangelistic tent of her son, the Rev. Reuben Jones on the Dunn-Newton Grove Highway, conducted by the Rev. J. R. Mann of Kinston and assisted by the Rev. Willie B. Lewis of Elizabethtown and the Rev. Major Smith in Kinston. Burial will be in the Grove Church Cemetery, Dunn, Route 2, on the Jonesboro road. The body will lie in state at the tent from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m. and will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Almon Byrd at Bunnlevel until taken to the tent. Surviving are: Four sons, the Rev. Henry Jones of Richlands; the Rev. Reuben Jones of Kinston; George Jones of Kinston; and Willard Jones of Erwin; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lee Powell of Kinston, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard of Erwin. (Continued on Page Two)

Small-Fry In Tragic Drama Across Nation

BY UNITED PRESS Children—runaway, missing, orphaned and sick—figured in small-fry dramas across the nation today. The dramas mostly were on the tragic side. The responsibility of 10 brothers and sisters was suddenly loaded on the shoulders of a 16-year-old Leonard, Mich., boy by an automobile accident that killed his parents. Jerry Moore found himself the "head of the family," ranging in age from six to 15 years. "If I have to go to work to keep us all together, I will," he said determinedly. The parents, Murray Moore, 36, a factory worker, and his wife, Mary Jean, were killed Saturday in a head-on collision in which four teen-agers also died. Three innocent, head sick with a yen for life on a Virginia farm were returned to the streets of New York City by their father, an unemployed iron worker, who traveled to Portsmouth, Va., to fetch the youngsters. George Guillen went away and he had to pay his bus fare back to the big city. A newspaper reporter bought their supper. Ronald, 14, Leroy, 10, and Judith, 12, had no desire to go back to the Greenwich Village apartment the family shared with two grandparents, two sisters, two cousins, two dogs, two canaries and a salamander. "I want to stay where I can ride a horse whenever I want to," Leroy said. "Son," Guillen said, "to let you (Continued on Page Four)

FEPC Debated By Governors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Southern governors opened their annual convention today with a debate on the executive civil rights issue which highlights the Dixie split with President Truman. While the off-stage maneuvering over a "beat Truman" movement for 1952 marked time, the conference turned its attention to the vexing question of Negro education with or without segregation. WRIGHT SPEAKS Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, who was the States Rights vice presidential candidate in the Dixie bolt of 1948, opened the issue with the declaration: "Regardless of what others may say, we in Mississippi are determined that the segregated educational system shall be maintained." EDITOR IS HEARD Harry S. Ashmore, fervent young executive director of the Arkansas Gazette, told his governors in a luncheon speech that: "The high cost of segregation has held back the overall development of our educational institutions." Despite their dispute on segregation in schools, both agreed that "outside" efforts are retarding the Southland's own solution of the Negro rights question. Wright bluntly declared that such delicate affairs as human relationships "cannot be solved and balanced" by "brotherhood" without destroying human freedoms. Governors attending the confer-

Noted Concert Artist Appears At Campbell

As the second attraction in its Artist Series the Campbell College Concert Association will present Ross Rossara at the Rich Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday, November 13 at 8 p.m. Ross Rossara, the young American baritone has been hailed both in America and Europe as one of the finest young singers of his generation. Rossara received the major portion of his musical education in America at the Westminster Choir College, where he was for three years baritone soloist for the James Westminster Choir. Upon graduation from that institution he went to France as the first American singer to be granted a Fulbright Award for the study of French Repertoire. Rossara completed his graduate work there under the direction of Nadia Boulanger and Charles Panzera. In May of 1950 he made his debut in Paris, a recital which drew excellent reactions from the press. After the success of this recital he was engaged by the State Department to represent American and British songs of a type of the latter class of the genre. Everywhere he received the acclaim of press and public alike. Paris: "Made a most excellent impression both vocally and musically in a wide variety of styles."—New York Herald Tribune. Stockholm: "The finest performance of 'The Song of the Swave' ever heard."—Stockholm press. Berlin: "A very fine voice with perfect technique, possessing the native lilt of a song."—Der Tag. Mannheim: "An admirable impression of the excellence of the present generation of young American singers."—Mannheim press.

BULLETINS

OAKLAND, Calif. — (UP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army Intelligence agents planned to question today an inoffensive looking gardener about photographs of defense installations and notes on the atom bomb found in his shed. HOT SPRINGS, Ga. — (UP) — Gov. Herman Talmadge, of Georgia announced today that he will attempt to stir support for Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., as Democratic presidential nominee next year. WASHINGTON. — (UP) — Henry Grady Hedrick, 62, general solicitor of the Southern Railway Company, died yesterday of a heart attack. A native of Davidson County, North Carolina, he had been solicitor of the firm since an. 1, 197. RALEIGH. — (UP) — An airplane crash, fire, traffic (Continued on Page Two)