

# STATE NEWS

## Briefs

**RALEIGH** — William Archer Shires assumed duties today as manager of the United Press bureau in Raleigh.

**ASHEVILLE** — Committee meetings were held today in preparation for the opening tomorrow of the annual convention of North Carolina Baptists here.

The general board of the convention, representing 2,900 churches with a membership of 700,000, meets at 7:30 p. m. in another preliminary session.

**ROXBORO** — Curtis Lee Norwood Jr., Negro, said today he is suing six White men for \$30,000 damages because of a shotgun blast in July.

The defendants are George Eppes, Riley Oakes, John David Eppes, Terrell Slaughter, Joe Yarbrough and Lindsey David Long. George Eppes already has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and Oakes is charged with accessory to the shooting.

**CHARLOTTE** — Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn said today he "didn't initiate" the income tax investigation of Assistant Atty. Gen. Lamar Caudle as reported by a radio commentator last night. Drew Pearson said that "Lamar Caudle's trouble can be directly attributed to Charlotte Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn, who himself was under investigation by the income tax division."

**CHARLOTTE** — The 60th an-

nual convention of the Western North Carolina conference of the A.M.E. Zion church gets underway here at noon tomorrow with Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago presiding.

**SOUTHERN PINES** — This city and neighboring Pinehurst are expected to restore beer and wine sales which went out Saturday. Moore County voted out legal sales of beer and wine and the dry victory took effect this weekend. Southern Pines will vote independently on the question tomorrow and Pinehurst on Nov. 20. Both are expected to vote wet.

**MADISON** — Tennant farmer Phil Shelton was held without bond here today in connection with the death of his wife yesterday. The badly beaten body of Mrs. Maggie Brim Shelton, 50, was found late yesterday on the porch of their frame house.

**MORAVIAN FALLS** — R.

Don Laws, 83-year-old publisher of the Yellow Jacket, a Republican monthly newspaper, died at his home here yesterday of a heart attack.

Laws, author of two books which he printed on his own presses, established the Yellow Jacket in 1895. At its peak he claimed a nationwide circulation of more than 250,000.

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.** — The vast Caribbean Fleet maneuvers will roar to a climax here tomorrow with the invasion of nearby Onslow Beach by the 2nd Marine Division. Combat-loaded transports are steaming steadily toward the North Carolina coast, protected from "enemy" assaults by fast warships and a cover of carrier planes. The maneuver will be watched from the beach by high-ranking officers and 200 representatives of press, radio and television.

**WAKE FOREST** — Sen. Robert A. Taft R-O will speak at Wake Forest College Wednesday. The college Young Republican Club will sponsor the appearance of the candidate for the GOP Presidential Nomination. President P. C. Keener said the talk will be an open forum with a question period.

**WILMINGTON** — Jean Fisher of Wilmington took office today as president of the Tri-Hi-Y conference of the interstate YMCA OF THE Carolinas. Officers were elected yesterday as the 125 delegates from North and South Carolina ended their three-day meeting.

**BURLINGTON** — A volunteer vice squad said today it seized 15 gallons of whisky, four slot machines and 205 lottery books in a raid on the Elks Club here.

**CHAPEL HILL** — Officers could find no reason today for the suicide of author and illustrator William Meade Prince. The 58-year-old artist shot himself through the temple Saturday with a pistol.

**SMITHFIELD** — Many Johnston County farmers are buying beef heifers as foundation stock for establishing beef herds, reports Walter T. McPherson, assistant county farm agent for the State College Extension Service. Wiley Narron, Route 2, Smithfield, plans to purchase 20 grade Hereford heifers and one purebred bull for his farm. He thinks addition of this livestock will make his farm program more balanced, since the beef cattle enterprise will supplement income from cash crops.

**GREENVILLE** — Does it pay to fumigate cotton land for nematode control? A. D. McLawhorn, Winterville,

# Today's Sportrait

By MILTON RICHMAN  
(United Press Sports Writer)

**NEW YORK** — Florence Chadwick, generally acknowledged as the woman athlete of the year, revealed plans today to swim the shark-infested Strait of Gibraltar because conquering the English Channel twice has only left her "restless."

No woman ever has swum the treacherous Strait of Gibraltar but that doesn't worry the soft-spoken, dark-haired 33-year-old San Diego woman who September 10 became the first woman ever to swim the English Channel in both directions. "Swimming the Strait of Gibraltar won't bring me any fame or fortune," she explained, "but it will bring me a great deal of personal satisfaction."

**SHARKS PLENTIFUL** — The sharks, which are known to be plentiful in the strait, don't worry Miss Chadwick too much. "There's a way to outwit the sharks," she said without alarm. "A man by the name of Daniel

fumigated 10 of the 20 acres on which he grew cotton this year. The treated area produced 949 pounds of lint and 1,519 pounds of seed, while the untreated area produced only 608 pounds of lint and 972 pounds of seed.

S. C. Winchester, Pitt farm agent for the State College Extension Service, says the treatment paid McLawhorn a net extra return of \$139.29 for the 10 acres.

**JEFFERSON** — Fall pasture is proving profitable for J. C. Little of Clifton, Ashe County.

D. F. Tugman, Ashe county agent for State College Extension Service, says Little seeded two acres of rye, wheat, and crimson clover mixture in late August. He has grazed six animals on the two acres since the middle of October and the pasture is growing faster than the cows can keep it grazed.

Little figures that the feed he has obtained to date from this temporary pasture has more than paid the cost of seeding.

Carpo swam the Strait of Gibraltar in 1948 and I had quite a chat with him recently. He advised me on how to avoid being bitten by the sharks.

"Simply swim between two row boats all the time," he told me. "The boats frightened the sharks away." To prepare herself for her new aquatic undertaking — which she hopes to launch some time next summer — Miss Chadwick again will train at the Grossinger Country Club where she will iron out the kinks in her unorthodox eight-beat kick. She plans to use the American crawl, the same stroke that twice took her across the turbulent channel.

**HER NEXT GOAL** — And after swimming the Strait of Gibraltar, what next?

"I would like to try swimming from Catalina Island to the California mainland," she smiled. "Then I'll retire."

Few women in America's sports annals have worked so diligently to make good as has the ambitious Californian with the slight tilt to her nose. Before swimming the channel the first time on August 8, 1950, and breaking the existing record in the process, she worked two years as a comptometer operator in Arabia to raise the \$5,000 expense money.


Every spare moment she has, she encourages youngsters to take a more active interest in sports.

Florence is equally capable on the tennis court, the golf links or even in front of a stove. But the only real place she's at home is in the water.

**EXIT NOT SO GOOD** — INDIANAPOLIS. — Clyde Fulton, Jr., 25, a milkman, sued for \$15,000 for injuries received when he backed out of a door marked "exit" in an apartment building and fell to the ground, 15 feet below.

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