

### Brother Of Dunn Woman Is Buried

Funeral services for the Rev. Benjamin Randall Page, 69, retired Baptist minister who was killed about 4 a.m. Monday when he was struck by a train in Wake Forest, were held Tuesday at 1 a. m., at the Wake Forest Baptist Church, Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor, officiated and burial was in the Wake Forest Cemetery.

From all indications, the minister, who had been in failing health lately, left his home in a dazed state and did not realize he had reached the tracks. He was apparently struck in the head by a metal projection from the passing train.

The Rev. Mr. Page for a former school superintendent and teacher in Brunswick County but he had made his home in Wake Forest for the past several years. He was a graduate of Blue's Creek Academy, now Campbell College, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest College. He attended the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and the Duke Divinity School.

Survivors include: his widow, the former Sue Thomas of Brunswick County; one son, Randall Page of Wake Forest; three daughters, Elizabeth Page of the home, Mrs. J. Russell Britt of Farmville, and Sue Page of the home; one sister, Mrs. Leona Pope of Dunn; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

### TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Frank M. Thompson, retired Army chaplain of Pinehurst, will be the visiting speaker Sunday morning at the Lillington Presbyterian Church. Dr. Thompson will speak at 1 a.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend. The Lillington church is currently without a regular pastor. The Rev. Mr. Leming, student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., preaches the first and third Sunday mornings.

### Congress Warns

(Continued from page 1) against U.M.T. But Chairman Carl Vinson D-Ga. of the House Armed Services Committee still thought he could get U.M.T. approved. There was a little talk of cutting off foreign aid entirely, but there was much talk of cutting \$2,000,000,000 or more from the \$7,000,000,000 voted this fiscal year.

On the purely domestic issues which Mr. Truman has repeatedly advocated, and failed to get approved, there was no disposition in Congress to follow the President's advice this time. In this category were repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, establishment of a fair employment practices commission, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation, and compulsory health insurance.

The administration wish for extension beyond June 30 of price wage and credit controls seemed likely to be granted. But the odds were against tightening up of the present law.

### Smith To Vote

(Continued From Page One) have had some personal political motives behind the proposal. The Senator added that he did not believe the Senate would confirm the appointment. "Certainly," he said, "it will not with my vote."

As for the tax burden now resting on the shoulders of American citizens, Smith said: "We cannot continue to support the world. We must cut down on our foreign spending and we must, by all means, act now to cut down on the waste and extravagance in our domestic spending."

As Smith moves into his second year as North Carolina's junior Senator, he looks back on a busy 12 months. His first year in office included heavy responsibilities with the Senate's Internal Security subcommittee.

Most North Carolinians, because of the confidential nature of the work of that subcommittee, are not

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A TON'S LILLINGTON

### Truman Tells

(Continued From Page One) said that the first job on the home front "is to move ahead full steam on our defense program."

He said the nation now has nearly 3,500,000 men and women in its armed forces.

"Our objective is to have a well-equipped, active defense force large enough—in concert with the forces of our allies—to deter aggression and to inflict punishing losses on the enemy immediately if we should be attacked."

"We are not building an active force adequate to carry on a full scale war, but we are putting ourselves in a position to mobilize very rapidly if we have to."

He said he will recommend some increases in the size of the armed forces, "with particular emphasis on air power." This, he said, means that large-scale production of planes and other equipment will have to be continued "for a longer period of time than we had originally planned."

**GREATER PRODUCTION**  
Mr. Truman said this program calls for a high rate of military production for the next two years, with resultant smaller production of some civilian goods until some time in 1954.

The Air Force will expand from its present goal of 95 wings to 143 wings by late 1955 or early 1956.

Internationally, the President said that while the outcome of the Korean truce negotiations remains "uncertain," this nation will work unceasingly for an armistice to end the aggression and uphold the United Nations. The United States, he said, must go on helping allies and friends in Asia and Europe against the "grim" threat of Russia's increasing armed might.

Mr. Truman said that even in admittedly "perilous" times, "we have been doing very well" in the necessarily slow campaign toward real world peace, but "we can lose if we falter."

While he did not spell out any tax proposals, Mr. Truman said that preservation of the government's financial strength would mean "high taxes over the next few years."

Congressional tax leaders already have warned that any request for further tax increases will get rough treatment and very likely will be ignored.

On his list of chores for Congress, Mr. Truman gave high priority to repairs to the anti-inflation laws.

"Our stabilization law was shot full of holes at the last session," he said. "This year, it will be one of the main tasks before the Congress to repair the damage and enact a strong anti-inflation law."

He promised to hold the line on prices "just as tightly as the law allows" with wage increases permitted only when "clearly justified" under what he called sound stabilization policies.

Mr. Truman was openly concerned over the possibility that Indo-China might be the target for a new Communist attack. He said "we can and must" increase aid to the people of Asia.

While he foresaw a future in which Europe will not depend on aid from this country, he said for the present weapons must be sent there in large volume.

For those who think this country should ease up in its global fight for peace, Mr. Truman had three stern reminders:

1. "The treat of war is still very real. We had one Pearl Harbor—let's not get caught off guard again."

2. "If the United States had to try to stand alone against a Soviet-dominated world, it would destroy the life we know and the ideals we hold dear."

3. "The things we believe in most deeply are under relentless attack."

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Telford Miller of Lillington announce the birth of a son, James Siddall Miller, on Saturday, December 29 at Pittman Hospital, Fayetteville. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Sara Siddall, daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Murchison of Lillington.

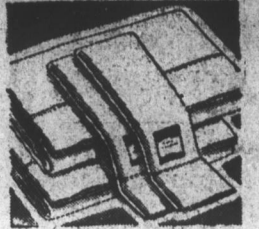
aware of the tremendous amount of time and work required of Senator Smith last year. The committee duties have often extended Smith's working day over an 18-hour period. They have also taken him overseas on one occasion, and on trips to New York and other cities.

Even now the discoveries made by the subcommittee cannot be released pending full investigation—which ultimately will disclose serious infiltration of Communists into the American way of life.

Work on the subcommittee kept Smith out of town, and off the floor of the Senate, for a total of 23 days last year. But he managed to arrange his schedule so that he missed no vote in which his presence would have been imperative.

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