

DUNN, N. C.

CHICAGO (P) — "Jazz Me Blues" replaced "Oh Pro-mise Me" and a pair of white doves flitted overhead as drummer Claude Everett Hey-Hey Humphrey was mar-ried in the saloon where he makes a living pounding out Dixieland jazz. FORT BENNING, Ga. (P) - Tests are underway here in

an effort to prove the army mule is as useful in some phases of military tactics as jet bombers and bullet-proof vests are in others.

NEW YORK (P) - A PBM Filying Boat carrying Rear Adm. A. K. Morehouse, chief of naval advanced air training, made a forced landing in the Atlantic yesterday when an engine cut out a few minutes after the plane took off from Floyd Bennett Field.

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. James P. Kem (R-Mo) proposed legislation today forbidding imports from Com-munist countries of farm products which are surplus in the United States.

RICHMOND, Va. (IP) - Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala) believes President Truman would show the world that the United States is seeking peace and is willing to halt t/e armament race if he would promote a meeting of the Big Four.

CHICAGO (P) - Thirteen-year-old Barabara Jean Steljes turnd down a reward for returning a missing seeing-eye dog because the animal saved her own dog from the wheels of a speeding auto.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P - Boosters of Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower claimed victories today in resolutions adopted in Republican conventions in Minnesota's two largest counties.

RICHMOND, Va. (P) — Authorities believe a missing Williams College, Mass., exchange student from Holland fell or jumped from a high tension power line tower south of here and was killed.

FRANKFURT, Germany (1P) — Spring brought an up-surge today in the number of German women advertising in newspapers for male, companionship.

BAHWAY, N. J., (P) - A prison official said today the morale of 231 mutinous convicts holding eight hostages in a New Jersey prison farm dormitory was breaking, with a minority favoring surrender.

LONDON (P) - Britain's four-jet passenger airliner, the "Comet" flew from London to Rome today in two hours and 29 minutes on its last test flight before opening the jet passenger air transport age May 2.

PARIS IP - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's GI chauffeur made it plain today that he's a "Southern Democrat" but said nevertheless he probably would vote for his boss for president—if he had a chance.

NEW YORK (P) - An expanding market for news has increased the newspaper, radio and television clien-tele of the United Press to the largest number in the his-tory of the service, Jack Eiscoe, U. P. vice president and general manager, said today.

Some of these 50 years have been spent in fighting those of other faiths and other communions. I have great convictions. But I know that we're all striving to make a better world under God. I love my communion. I have great convictions. But I know that we're all striving to make a better world under God. I thas been my privilege to been drunk on fragmentary knowledge, but thankful to enake a better world under God. The assemblies has reached an altime high. STATE OFFICERS B. H. Conant of Charlotte is state secretary-treasurer. Glen Lawrence of Colerain, Route 2 is C. A. President; Violet Bluhm of Lexington is Sunday School Durar and reas and rew straing. B. H. Conant and R. O. Brown. Mrs. C. R. Van Dalen of Thomashille W. M. C. president, Section Presbyters are: Fred Sorrels of Cullasaja, R. H. Whisnant of Thomashille W. M. C. president, Section Presbyters are: Fred Sorrels of Cullasaja, R. H. Whisnant of Thomashille W. M. C. president, Section Presbyters are: Fred Sorrels of Cullasaja, R. H. Whisnant of Harman M. Mrs. C. R. Van Dalen of Thomashille W. M. C. president, Section Presbyters are: Fred Sorrels of Cullasaja, R. H. Whisnant of Harman M. Mrs. C. R. Van Dalen of Thomashille W. M. C. president, Section Presbyters are: Fred Sorrels of Cullasaja, R. H. Whisnant of Harman M. M. C. R. Van Dalen of Thomashille W. M. C. president, Section Presbyters are: Fred Sorrels of Cullasaja, R. H. Whisnant of Harman M. We're all threat the heme to sustain their faith in themselves and the great Hereafter into the spirit of the sees not see eye-tores in a great disservice. The changed my mind on the trepretation of some of the Scriptures. I have changed my mind on the Sumer mutters of theaders with the some mutters of theaders we that the some mutters of theaders. Many Wrecks Dunn Church

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THREE-CAR WRECK A Infec-car crash occurred Sun-day morning at 3:45 at Clyde's grill near Coats, when a 1941 Pontiac, driven by Benjamin Franklin Mor-ris, cobred, of Durham, ran off the road and collided with two cars parking area in front of the

The Negro, headed South, hit the The Negro, headed South, hit the first car, owned by Herbert Lee Cutts, Jr., of Coats, a 1947 Ford, then the car of his brother, Billie Cutts, a sailor on leave, and kept going, landing in the ditch south of the two parked cars. Damage to the Morris car was estimated at \$250, Herbert's car at \$200 ajid Billie's at \$40 by Patrol-man Albergine. Morris was charged with drunken and careless and reck-less driving.

Mrs. Lenora Jones Strickland is seeking alimony from her husband, Louis W. Strickland, now of Fay-etteville, whom she charges with 'rioutous living and pleasure seek-ing exercusions" and with spend-ing his money "on led and lasci-vicious women, and work special-ly. Mrs. Eva Smith" of Dunn. It is alleged in each case that the two abandoned their wives and families and left them without means of support and that they have failed to support and that they have failed to support them. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, the com-plaint sets out, were married on on April 26, Mrs. Eva Smith, and that her husband in the company of Mrs. Smith. The complaint alleges that Mrs.

The complaint alleges that Mrs. Smith admitted to the wife that she and her husband had been "courting and going together" for about three years. Mrs. Strickland alleged that the defendant has continuously since that time "forced these cruel, in-human, wicked, unlawful, vulgar, wanton and barbaric indignities" so as to render her condition in life intolerable and burdensome. She sets forth that she has bee-

have a three-year-old daughter. "BARBARIOUS CONDUCT"

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plaint sets out, were married on May 29th, 1948 at Wilmington, and She sets forth that she has beg-

Mrs. Jackson charges that they ived happily together until De-ember, 1951, at which time Jackson ged her husband to stop carrying on with led women and return home, but in vain, and tha on Au-gust 22, 1951 he abandoned her and ecame tired of his wife and began o assault her and to render her

became tired of his wife and began to assault her and to render her life intolerable and burdensome. She claims that she has been forced to endure "cruel, wicked she barbarious conduct" on the part of her husband and that on April 5 she was forced to take her child. Mrs. Strickland contends that her husband's conduct with Mrs. Smith husband's conduct with Mrs. Smith husband's wrecked and ruined their home, barbarrassiment and heartbreak and and flee from her home to home of her father for protection from him. She sets forth that her husband that his only expense is for his own support and that "the rest of his money is thrown away on riotous"

money is thrown away on riotous living and pleasure-seeking exer-

his Both Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. tous Strickland ask the court to award xer- them as much of their husbands' estate and carnings as may be proper and that they also pay the court costs and attorney fees. Mrs. Both cases have been set for a June hearing on Monday, May 5, the r-old Jackson case at 1 a. m. and the to- Strickland case at 12 p. m. IMMORALITY CHARGED IMMORALITY CHARGED In the other case, the complaint sets forth that Mr. and Mrs. Strickland were married on June 30, 1921 and have a 17-year-old son, that, they lived happily to-

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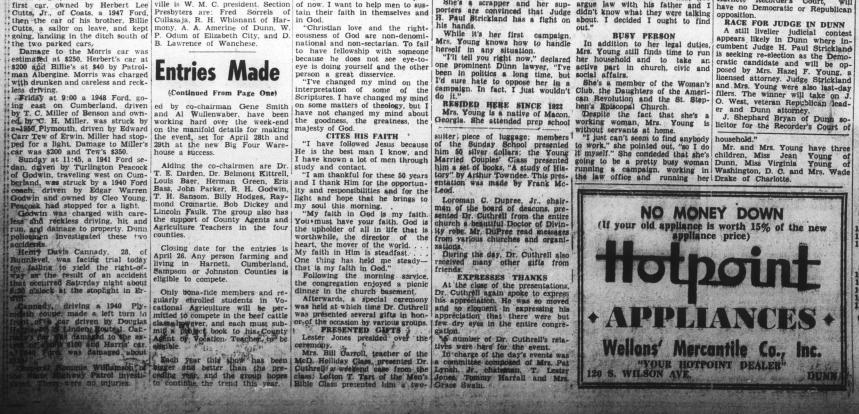
Manager Watkins, who will move to Dunn as soon as school is out in Sanford, is a native of Ala-mance County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watkins. He has resided in Sanford since 1399, where he has been associated with Mr. Evans in the operation of Sanford's Nash dealership. VETERANS IN BUSINESS Mr Watkins and Mr Edwards

of skniford's Mash dealership. VETERANS IN BUSINESS, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Edwards have been active in the various business, civic, social and religious affairs of Sanford. Mr. Watkins said today that he is looking for-ward with much pleasure to mak-ing his home in Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have three children, Linda Faye, Annie Rus-sell and Larry Lester. He explained that he will wait until the end of school to move his family to keep from interrupting the education of his children. The formal opening will not be held for some time, but the new firm is open and doing business. The public is invited to come in and see and inspect the beautiful

and see and inspect the beautiful new 1952 Nash models.

City Will

(Continued From Page One) cleared up in order to clear the way for the health center here. Deeds, legal opinions, water and sewer lines and electrical connec-tions for this building will be distions for this building will be dis-cussed at the meeting. It has been suggested that North It has been suggested that North Railway Avenue, between Broad and Edgerton Street be made one-way. This would avoid congestion where cars attempting to come in from Edgerton have no room to pass. This will be brought before the board.



will face voters for the first time since he was appointed at the first of the year to fill out the unexpired term of C. G. Fields of Angier. Winner of the Democratic tilt will oppose W. M. Morgan of Angier. Winner of the Democratic tilt will oppose W. M. Morgan of Angier, the Republican candidate. Black River, Neill's Creek, Hector's Creek and Buckhorn make up this district. HOT RACE FOR REGISTER for you.

HOT RACE FOR REGISTER The race, probably the most sharply in the public eye appears to be that of register of deeds. Mrs. Inez Harrington, long time in-cumbent who has demonstrated her voting getting ability in several elections by usually at being the top place in the number of votes polled, will be opposed by Frank Lewis, young Lillington business man and World War II veteran. Lewis's energetic campaign to "join the ranks with Frank" has captured wide interest. He was the first candidate to file for any office and has already campaigned on a coun-ty-wide basis. The winney of the Harrington-

ty-wide basis. The winner of the Harrington-Lewis contest will face a woman as a Republican opponent. She is young, attractive Mrs. Addie Pope young, attractive Mrs. Addie Pope Sheppard of Coats. Carson Gregory, Angier, Route 2. Democratic member of the House of Representatives, will have no op-position in the May 31 primary. Thad H. Pope, Dunn, will be his Republican opponent in the gen-eral election. FOUR FILE FOR JUDGE A crowded race has developed in

Foll election. FOUR FILE FOR JUDGE A crowded race has developed in the contest for the Democratic nominee for the Judge of Harnett Recorder's Court, with four men seeking the job. M. O. Lee, Lill-ington attorney and vice-recorder named to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge Floyd Tay-lor who held the post for 22 years. will ask the voters approval. Others vying for the place on the Dem-ocratic ticket are John R. Hood, Lillington attorney and first to file, William A. Taylor 27-year-old lawyer and son of the late Judge Taylor, and Bradford Stewart Lillington magistrate and former state highway patrolman. Taylor who was only released at

Lillington magistrate and former state highway patrolman. Taylor who was only released at noon Saturday from the Army in which he was serving as a First Lieutenant filed on Saturday after-

RACE FOR JUDGE IN DUNN

for you." The prisoners set fire to the quartermaster building, after tear-ing ard tossing records, breaking furniture and windows. It was be-lieved they tried to seize prison guard uniforms stored there. Dunn will have no opposition from

Dunn will have no opposition from either party. Bryan accompanied Strickland to pay his filing fees to Mrs. Thomas McPhail, cierk to the county board of clections. In Duke, Grove and Stewart's Creek townships, local races for township constables brought forth a rash of Democratic candidates. In Duke, four seek the job now held by Preston Porter who is also seeking re-election. The five can-didates are James E. Norris, James H. Colville, and R. H. Butler and Porter. Candidates for costable in Grove include E. L. Morgan, C. E. Moore, and D. G. Darroch. Morgan is the incumbent.

incumbent. SIX-WAY RACE A six-way race is in prospect for Stewarts Crieck township where candidates for constable are Sam Bryant, Ell Manning: Wayman Graves, Geraidine Allen, Paul Stogadill and Aionzo Willams. Manning now has the job All are Democrats and no Republican filed against them. In Averasboro, veteran constable O. R. Paerce will have Republican opposition this fail Roland Stewart, but no opponent in the May 31 primary. Cher township constables, Dem-ocrats, who will have no opposition from either party are: W. B. Cast-leberry, Barbeaue: Leo McGee Buckharn; R. C. Monday. Black River: and Wade Stewart. Neill's Creek.

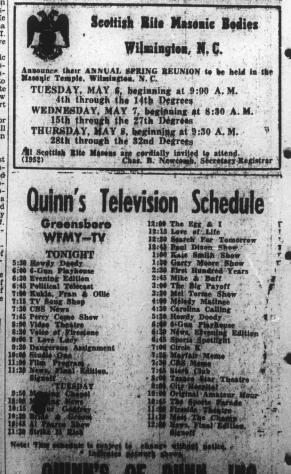
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21, 1952

(Centinued from page one) from each line and action was most pleasing. Charles Johnson is deserving of special merit as the humble and dependable Fritz, the caretaker. As he shuffled across the stage, he lent a true sense of drama and pathos to his small but important nert.

We feel that the play would not We feel that the play would not have been complete without Ber-the, the housekeeper, played by Marilyn Jackson and Julia Naugh-ton, played by Janst Jackson. Thes two young women, although com paratively new to the stage, are to be most sincerely, commended for lending credibility to their parts. Our gold cup of achievement is proudly presented to Earl N. Olm-stead for his splendid direction. Comgratulations to the Dunn Little Thekter Group for a magnificent accomplishment. Thes





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