

BULLETINS

TOKYO (AP) — Three members of a nine-man rescue party died of fatigue in Japan's Northern Alps trying to retrieve the bodies of two university students who had frozen to death, it was reported here today.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan Premier Sardar Mohammed Daud has accepted an invitation by Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser to visit Egypt, it was disclosed today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John M. Butler (R-MD) predicted last night the federal Civil Defense headquarters will be moved back to the Washington area from Mattie Creek, Mich., by Jan. 1.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The official gazette announced today the government has authorized the Dutch KLM Airline to operate between Europe and El Salvador by the way of the United States.

LONDON (AP) — Daring thieves stole a \$5,600 diamond from London's famous Sotheby's auction rooms Wednesday. They covered their tracks briefly by leaving a glass imitation in its place.

DETROIT (AP) — Edgar A. Guest, long-time poet laureate of the Detroit Free Press, was in "fair" condition today at New Grace Northwestern Hospital. Guest was admitted to the hospital Monday when he suffered a "weak spell."

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Albert Woolson, 109, the only survivor of the Civil War Union Army, returned to St. Luke's Hospital Wednesday night after spending Memorial Day with his family.

Out Of Skin

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NOBODY WAS SURE

This nurse, the doctors—everybody, it seemed—was as nice and understanding as they could be with Jimmie during the long months that he lay in Dunn Hospital after the tragic accident which occurred just a short ways from the grammar school.

At Christmastime, he was bundled into a car and taken downtown to see the lights. Nobody could do enough for him. And the truth is that nobody was sure enough could be done.

"At first they thought he wouldn't live, and then they were afraid he'd never be able to walk," said his grandmother, Mrs. James W. Wilson, Sr. of Dunn.

AN ATHLETE EMERGES

It's an old story that youngsters who seem like good prospects for a wheel-chair, an iron lung or an early obituary frequently confound the prophets who give them up too early. The pages of American sport are writ large with the record of stars who once could hardly make it to the medicine chest.

You couldn't call Jimmie Wilson a great athlete yet—and maybe he will never be one—but at Edwards Military Academy (Salem, N. C.) where he is a first-year cadet, Jimmie has proved that his long-ago accident cannot defeat him in the present.

Jimmie tried out for every sport this year, didn't quite make the football team, but found that on the basketball court and the baseball field he doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody. The only time the other kids could notice his leg was in the shower room.

For the scars still show—bad enough that you wonder why he isn't limping, how he manages to get around—

FANS SEVENTY-ONE

On the baseball diamond, he got around well enough to strike out 71 batters this year, to win seven games while losing one) and to cop the coveted trophy which goes to the "Best Pitcher of the Year." He also did his share at bat, struck out just once, and did his own base running.

It would be hard to find a purer case of what the doctors call "full recovery."

The memory of those 101 days in the hospital—and the five months after he left the hospital when he could crawl but couldn't walk—are blotted out by all the good things that have come after.

Jimmie is 14 now. He was six years old, and a first-grader, the morning that he crossed the street into the path of a big truck coming down Highway 301 in front of the grammar school.

"I tried to get back," Jimmie remembers, "and I slipped on the gravel and fell. The others were yelling at me, but I couldn't do anything. I just could see it coming up on me—the wheels coming—and then it got me, and I was unconscious."

SEARS FROM OPERATION

His leg had fitted in between the grooves of two tires on the big truck. It was not broken, but terribly bruised, flattened, cut, twisted. The scars that can be seen now are from the two skin-grafting operations that eventually restored his leg. Skin was taken from both thighs to build up the terribly injured flesh.

Three of Dunn's most prominent physicians—Dr. Charles W. Byrd, Dr. W. W. Stanfield and Dr. L. R. Duffenreder—had a hand in these

delicate acts of restoration. His grandfather, J. W. Wilson, Sr., is certain that without their efforts, he could never have recovered.

Jimmie himself, in his determination to make the leg well, exercised so hard that three times he opened the wound. Doctors later said that it was this which helped the leg to grow straight, and that if it hadn't happened he might still have trouble walking.

Until Saturday, Jimmie is in Dunn visiting his grandparents at 308 North Clinton Ave. Then he will go to Magnolia, New Jersey, where his mother and father are.

NO WORRIES—EXCEPT
His grandparents think Jimmie's recovery should be an inspiration to other youngsters who have been hurt or think that they have been felled. "He's just proved that he wasn't licked," Mrs. Wilson said.

Jimmie has no worries. Or at least he didn't have until he told a newspaper reporter that his best pitch is the change of pace. Jimmie frowned and smiled nervously "Golly," he said, "I shouldn't have let that out."
Shouldn't do any harm, though, in a year or two, his fast ball will be a stinger.

New Bathing

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As Fernand LaFitte, the designer, put it, "regard the beach more like the cocktail party, as European women do."

LaFitte is a clear-eyed young man who does not believe in spiking the lemonade, so his theory obviously didn't refer to refreshments.

"There are two things I mean," he explained. "You should wear beach shoes with high heels and wear makeup. The shoes give the legs a better line and the makeup... well," LaFitte shrugged expressively, "only the very young and sportive type can go without it satisfactorily."

The designer dismissed the importance of beach hats, beach jewelry, bathing suit falsies and painted toenails as essential to outdoor allure.

SUBTLE FALSIES
"The bustline of the bathing suit now is natural," he said. "We do not put falsies in bathing suits except for the woman who has absolutely nothing, and even these are more subtle than two years ago."

LaFitte leans toward the simple black one-piece bathing suit preferred by French women and not the bright-colored suits and printed materials American women often wear.

"The most becoming suit still is the one piece suit cut high on the thighs and with a neckline that dips very low in the front," said the chief European designer for the Jantzen company.

"Men do not admire women only for their figures," he said consolingly. "And in America it is easier for a woman who is not so perfect in a bathing suit, because here you play pals with men. In France you never are friends with a woman."

LONDON (AP) — Thirty-eight three-year olds have been entered for the 177th renewal of the English Derby Stakes on June 6.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 45 hope runs were hit at Griffith Stadium during the 1955 season but with the park's left field remodeled, 44 have been hit there already during the current American League campaign.

Little Things

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uate a sterling silver spoon and each boy a billfold with his name engraved in gold letters. And pocket-size miniature diplomas convenient to show proof of high school graduation were gifts to the graduates from John Spears of the Bank of Lillington.

BIRTHDAYS: Today is the birthday of Mrs. Eva S. Core and Brenda Sue Darr.

THINGAMAJIGS: Judge A. R. Wilson of Durham, a Dunn native, won an easy victory for re-election on Saturday. He has already served on the Durham bench for nine terms. Watt Hill of Durham, official of the Durham Bank and Trust Company, which has a branch at Erwin, was elected to the State House of Representatives in Durham County. And Bruce McFadyen of Fayetteville, owner of Dunn's Jewel Box, was elected to the Cumberland County Board of Education. He defeated R. Glenn Cobb, prominent attorney, long-time kingly of Cumberland politics and a nephew of Mrs. Allen H. A. Lee of Dunn. Speaking of Fayetteville, a very pretty face is missing from the Dunn-Erwin scene these days—at least during working hours. Bobbie Jean now has a position in the credit department of Sears in Fayetteville. She commutes back and forth between Erwin and Fayetteville. Bobbie Jean's papa, Rev. Joe Whitten, has a pretty new 1956 DeSoto. Crafton Tart, the popular owner of Open Air Market, has done it again—he's first again. Crafton has fresh peaches. They're those small clingstone peaches and just as sweet and delicious as any peach you ever ate. Really wonderful. And he got in a truckload of 800 big pretty watermelons last night, too. Kids have a special reason for insisting on that good Gardner's Velvet ice cream now.

Manager James Suples announced yesterday that a giant-sized balloon goes with the purchase of each half gallon of the wonderful stuff. James is a busy fellow these days. In addition to running the big dairy operation here, he's busy working on plans for the observance of June Dairy Month. Doris Twyford is another pretty doll who says she'll be right there when the Tony Pastor orchestra tunes up for the Dunn dance. Doris loves to dance—particularly to the music of Tony Pastor. Mary Louise Dorman is also counting the days and nights until the dance. She's a real dance enthusiast. And Nancy Welborn is already making plans for a party before the dance that night. She and Johnnie and Lee and Jean Rose Sandlin also plan to take in the June - German at Rocky Mount. They attend that dance every year. The name of the H. M. Smith optical concern on East Broad Street has been changed to Dunn Optical Company and it's under the management of Joseph Cooper—his Ma's papa. The Coopers are leaving Friday for a vacation in sunny Florida. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lineberger are leaving for Europe this afternoon with a group of Methodist students. Among celebrities sailing on the Queen Elizabeth yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Blanchard of Dunn was Peggy Hopkins Joyce, famed glamour gal of the 1920's. The Minix Grill again has tender baked rabbit on its menu. Curtis Ennis, well-known Dunn accountant who has suffered with diabetes for most of his lifetime, estimates he has taken 65,000 shots of insulin. If you want to know anything about diabetes, Curtis can tell you. He has been in a dozen or more hospitals and knows personally the famed physician who first discovered and diagnosed x diabetes. He could make an interesting address to some club on the subject.

Miss Pierce Was Luncheon Honoree

Miss Christine Hernigan, Miss Irene Manass and Miss Emily Teague entertained Miss Gertrude Pierce, bride-elect of June 22nd, at a luncheon Saturday at their home, 107 Barwick Apartment, in Clinton. The apartment was beautifully decorated with arrangements of white garden flowers and greenery. Miss Pierce was presented a corsage of white carnations and a silver sugar and creamer by the hostesses.

A three course luncheon of tomato juice cocktail, cheese biscuits, ham, parsley potatoes, Spanish green beans, spiced crabapple, congealed salad, hot rolls and tea and a dessert of strawberry surprise cake was served to the following guest, Miss Gertrude Pierce Mrs. Sam Pierce of Hillsboro, Mrs. Homer Pierce of Lake Waccamaw, Mrs. Ranby Royal, Mrs. Kenneth Royal, Mrs. Joe Royal all of Salem; Mrs. A. P. Winfrey Mrs. E. C. Sipe, Mrs. Sebron Royal, Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. M. J. Herring, Mrs. Lawrence Caison, Miss Ann McGoogan, Miss Jean Douglas, Miss Frances Watson and Miss Kathryn Cox all of Clinton.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., gained the men's singles semifinals Wednesday at the Count Gode Tennis Tournament by defeating J. A. Arilla of Spain, 6-2, 9-7.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. has announced it will continue telecasting Wednesday night fights during the 1956-57 season.

Mrs. Newsome Entertained Her First Grade

Mrs. William Newsome entertained members of her First Grade class of the Erwin Public Schools at a party at her home in Dunn Saturday morning at 10:30.

The children played several outdoor games before twelve o'clock, at which time, they were invited into the dining room and were served refreshments consisting of punch, cookies and candy. Punch was poured from crystal bowl which together with a lovely arrangement of roses adorned the dining room table.

Mickey Dale Phillips was presented a Davey Crockett plate for perfect attendance during the school year. Joyce Turner, who missed only one day, received a life-size plastic dog. A Davey Crockett plate also was presented to Richard Mason as he had only missed one day of school.

Dave Newsome, daughter of Mrs. Newsome, played the piano while the children sang several school songs, after refreshments were served.

Present were Warren Culbreth, Randy Howe, Daniel Johnson, Henry Faircloth, Dennis McLamb, Richard Mason, Mickey Dale Phillips, William Wade, Michael Walters, Allen Haire, Michael Strickland, Janice Brown, Brenda Denning, Catherine Ray, Linda Gail McDonald, Ruth Horne, Joyce Turnage, Balrie Price, and Rebecca Ferguson.

Cannon Wash Cloths 1c Sale

3 for 45c
One Extra 1c
Total 46c
IRREGULARS OF 29c VALUE

Cannon Towels

FIRST QUALITY — EXTRA LARGE — EXTRA HEAVY — REG. 89c
Only 59c Each
SUPPLY LIMITED

1,000 To Sell

Cannon Irregular TOWELS
SIZE 22x44
69c Quality Values
Only 49c Each



Erwin Exercises

(Continued from Page One)
tation was by Z. E. Matthews. Margie Lee Bance received the bookkeeping award; Sylvia King the typing award, and Margaret Cummings the shorthand award. Presentations were by C. M. Crawford.

The E. R. Thomas scholarship award went to Kenneth Byrd with an average grade-point of 95.7. B. G. Thomas presented it. Patricia Hester received the salutatorian award.

Woodmen of the World's award for American history went to Mary Hayes, presented by W. R. Tyn-dall. The Lions Club award to Valedictorian, James Hudson was presented by Bill Harrington.

Westa Hawley and Elizabeth Strickland tied for the Home Economics Award of the FEA. Marie Morgan was presented by Carl Byrd with the Student-Council Award.

The President of the Senior Class presented a Bible to the school from the class.

McCROORY'S BIG June Sale

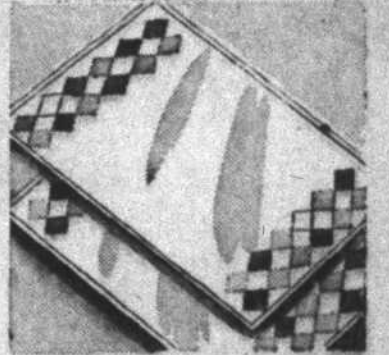
Starts Friday June 1st—Ends Saturday June 29th



Ladies' Imported COTTON BLOUSES
ONE WEEK ONLY — ALL COLORS
Were 98c — Now 89c

LADIES IMPORTED COTTON BLOUSES
Reg. 98c — Now 79c
WHITE ONLY — ONE WEEK ONLY

Children's Cotton Training Pants
6 for \$1.00
Reg. 20c Value



Plastic Place Mats
Reg. 19c
Now 10c

Sandwich Creme Cookies
Reg. 29c Lb.
Sale Price 23c Lb.

LADIES TRIMMED Rayon PANTIES
REG. 39c
NOW 4 PAIR
For \$1.00

LADIES RAYON Panties — Extra Size — Reg. 39c 29c Pair




CANNON WASH CLOTHS
1c Sale

INFANTS SHIRTS
SIZES 1-6x — REG. 59c VALUE
Only 50c

MEN'S FULL SIZED HANDKERCHIEFS
10 for 77c

**3 for 45c
One Extra 1c
Total 46c
IRREGULARS OF 29c VALUE**

BOYS SANFORIZED PLAY SHORTS
SALE PRICE 25c
REG. 39c VALUE
SIZES 3 to 8

Ladies RAYON TRICOT HALF SLIPS
REG. \$1.00 VALUE
67c
THIS SALE



CANNON TOWELS
FIRST QUALITY — EXTRA LARGE — EXTRA HEAVY — REG. 89c
Only 59c Each
SUPPLY LIMITED

BOYS COTTON FRONT BRIEFS
Only 25c Each
REG. 39c VALUE

Red - White Wear
1000 ASSORTED ENAMEL PIECES
69c Each
VALUES TO \$1.39

Ladies' COSTUME JEWELRY
This Sale 50c
SUMMER FROST — REG. 89c
THIS SALE 50c



ONE WEEK ONLY ALL CHILDREN'S DRESSES REDUCED



McCROORY'S STORE

E. H. GRUBER, Mgr.
202 E. BROAD ST. WATCH FOR OUR NEXT AD PHONE 2477