

Mr. and Mrs. Street Visit Williamsport; Attend Games

Williamsport, Pa., July 31.—Raeford's interest in the Eastern League baseball campaign in general and the fortunes of the Williamsport Grays in particular experienced a definite upsurge over the week-end, when Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Street arrived in time for "Baseball Defense Night" and remained over for the Saturday night contest, to see Orrie Arntzen turn in a neat two-bit performance against the Albany (N. Y.) Senators.

The press box, atop the grandstand, was honored, too, when Mr. and Mrs. Street braved the somewhat hazardous ascent to gain a view of the field from a superior vantage point and get an unobstructed idea of Eastern League baseball under the electric arcs.

Returning to Raeford, Mr. and Mrs. Street planned to journey via the famous Skyline Drive. They came north via Newport News and Washington.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Clunk and Spencer A. Abbott, the Grays' manager, motored to Mifflinburg, where they dined, going and coming, they viewed some of the magnificent scenery of this part of Pennsylvania and the fine farming section of White Deer Valley.

Hunting Seasons Announced

Raleigh, July 28.—Here are the new hunting seasons, as announced today by the state department of conservation and development:

- Bear—October 1 through January 1.
- Deer (male)—October 1 through January 1, except in Cumberland, Moore and Hoke counties the season shall be September 1 through September 30, and November 1 through January 1.
- Opposum and racoon (with gun and dogs)—October 1 through February 15.
- Mink, muskrat, opossum and racoon (trapping)—November 1 through February 15.
- Quail—November 20 (Thanksgiving) through January 3.
- Rabbit—November 20 through January 31.
- Squirrel—October 1 through January 15.
- Turkey—November 20 through January 31.
- Ruffed grouse—November 20 through January 1.
- Russian boar—October 20 through January 1.

Hoke Civil Authorities Meet With Governor

Sheriff D. H. Hodgin, County Auditor J. A. McGooagan, Chairman of Commissioners N. H. G. Balfour, Mayor of Raeford G. W. Brown, and Raeford Chief of Police W. R. Barrington met yesterday with Governor Broughton, military authorities, and other civil authorities from towns and counties which will be involved in the fall maneuvers, to discuss plans. These plans deal with health, sanitation, law enforcement, and other problems connected with the maneuvers, which will be over eight counties and last through the months of October and November.

At this conference and at subsequent meetings it is hoped that plans will be made which put no one involved in this area to any more trouble than possible.

Mr. Percy D. Niven and Miss Grace Niven of Dunedin, Fla., and Miss Alberta Campbell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending two weeks in Raeford visiting relatives.

Lenora Curtis is spending a week in Pittsboro, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bethune.

Notes On Daylight Saving Time

The following citizens of Raeford, when interviewed on Daylight Saving Time, which went into effect Sunday night at 12:00 P. M. said: Mayor G. W. Brown, "It don't make no difference to us, we must cooperate with the powers that be, though."

N. McL. McDiarmid, "Who's going to get up to turn the clocks up?"

D. Scott Poole, "Anybody who can see sense in having a hole in doughnut can see sense in Daylight Saving."

Representative Laurie McEachern, "I'm a farmer, work hard from dawn to dark anyhow, and it doesn't matter to me."

Joe Gullledge, "It's too confusing, why should I eat dinner at eleven o'clock?"

Policeman Jim Boyles, "It makes no difference to the police force, we're on the job all the time anyhow."

Tom McBryde, "It cuts down on my sleep too much, I can't go courting until dark as it is, and I have to get up an hour earlier now, it ain't right."

H. L. Gatlin, Jr., "Its too confusing for me, I asked a fellow what time it was the other day and he looked at his watch and said 'Darned if I know.'"

Jesse Baucom, "I wouldn't mind it if we could all get together on what time it is. I don't like to open the store before daybreak, which we will soon be doing."

Draftees Know How To Fight

There is on longer any doubt that the selectees in the 9th Division can fight—for last Friday night one of them proved to the satisfaction of all concerned that he was quite able to defend himself with his fists if not with any other weapons. The occasion for this demonstration of fighting skill occurred Friday night when the proprietor of the Raeford Cafe, known as Albert Dow, followed a protector of democracy from the cafe onto the sidewalk in front of the cafe and there tested his defenses and felt some of his offenses. The latter being quite efficient according to bystanders, loafers, and onlookers.

After the altercation involving extensive fistcuffs had subsided the night policeman, one Mr. Jim Boyles, was gracious enough to assist Mr. Dow to the confines of the local Bastille, where he supplied him with a night's lodging.

Town And County Cooperate In Daylight Saving

According to proclamations issued by N. H. G. Balfour, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, and G. W. Brown, Mayor of the Town of Raeford, the county and the town will cooperate with the governor of the state, the Hon. J. Melville Broughton, in using the daylight hours and so conserving the state's supply of electricity.

Although the county and town are cooperating officially with the new time many firms in Raeford have yet to move their clock up. It is probable, though, that all will have adjusted themselves to the new time ere long.

Lightning Strikes Blue Home

Tuesday night at 11 P. M., the home of Mrs. J. A. Blue in Raeford was struck by a terrific bolt of lightning. The lightning struck at about the height of the shower and electrical storm then raging. The home was struck at the northeast corner and the occupant of that room, Craig Maynard, narrowly escaped. The window panes were shattered, a large piece of plaster knocked from the wall, and the curtains, poles and all, were hurled across the room. He had just closed the window and returned to bed when the bolt descended. No occupant of the home was hurt.

Mrs. David Pachter's mother arrived from Mississippi, Monday night, for an extended visit with the Pachtors.

Six Negroes Turned Loose—With No Sentences Or Fines

In Recorder's court Tuesday morning six negroes of Hoke county were charged with violating the prohibition laws of the state. They were Willie Little, Quincy Smith, Gilbert Little, Joe Douglas, Tom McNeil and Dave Bethea. In two of the cases the state took a nol pros and found the other four not guilty. Gilbert and Willie Little were also charged with using profane language and assault, to which charge they pleaded guilty whereupon they were sentenced to thirty days on the roads, and to be suspended on payment of the costs.

Eston Crouch, colored, pleaded guilty to the theft of chickens and was sentenced to three months on the roads.

James Monroe, 15 year-old negro, also pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny of chickens and was ordered to pay the costs.

Hal J. Phillips, charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to sixty days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of the costs and a fine of \$50.

Marriage To Dodge Draft Will Not Work

Registrants who get married on the eve of induction or after being ordered to report to the doctor for physical examination will do so at their own risk and will find that their marriage will not keep them out of the Army.

This was made clear today by General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service, as he announced a modification of the former policy of leniency toward married men which has been recommended by State Headquarters. General Metts stated that a modification in this policy was made necessary by an increasingly large number of registrants who are apparently undertaking to abuse the policy of leniency in an effort to evade military service.

The modified policy, which was passed on to all Selective Service agencies in the State today, is as follows: "When a registrant acquires married status after issuance of 'Notice to Appear for Physical Examination,' it should be assumed that both parties concluded the marriage knowing that the registrant was subject to early call for service and were prepared to take the consequences, and therefore deferment in such cases would not appear to be justified. But when a registrant has indicated on his questionnaire that he is engaged, giving the date set for the wedding, or has given similar information in writing to the local board and the wedding date falls after issuance of 'Notice to Appear for Physical Examination,' his case should be considered in the same way as those who married after registration, as provided by Amendment No. 77 to Selective Service Regulations. Of course, there may be other conditions which would obviously temper the above announced modification of policy, e. g., proof that the wife was pregnant, or conclusive evidence of absolute dependence wherein the wife would suffer undue hardship if compelled to live on the registrant's income as a soldier, etc."

This modified policy, General Metts pointed out, is in line with a recent amendment to the regulations, which is as follows: "It is not advisable to defer any such registrant if he acquired such status for the purpose of avoiding training and service, and, therefore, no registrant should be placed in Class III if he acquired such status after the day when he was required to be registered unless (1) he or his claimed dependent or dependents present to the local board written statements of the facts peculiarly within their knowledge, showing the history leading up to and the circumstances under which such status was acquired, and (2) such facts show that the status of the registrant was acquired in a manner consistent with the ordinary course of human affairs and was not acquired to provide the registrant with a basis for a claim for Class III deferment."

General Metts was careful to point out that in the application of these principles he anticipates that some mistakes will be made. But he stated he was satisfied that Selective Service agencies in the State would endeavor to do substantial justice in every individual case.

Local Churches On Daylight Saving Time Schedule

In keeping with the nationwide daylight saving schedule the services in the Presbyterian Church will be held according to this new time. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all of the services of the day.

At 11 o'clock the pastor of the church, Rev. H. K. Holland, will preach. The subject of the sermon will be "The Sustaining Power of Christian Hope."

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church has made plans to entertain about a hundred soldiers from Fort Bragg Sunday evening. Places have been secured in the various homes of the congregation for supper. The convoy from the camp will arrive at the Church at 5:30. The men will be immediately assigned to the homes for supper. They will return to the Church together with their hosts and hostesses in time for the evening Church service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject, "What's Up Your Sleeve?"

The regular Sunday Evening Union Service will combine with this service. All members of other churches as well as visitors in the town are cordially invited to attend.

Foes Prepare To War On Draft Extension

Washington, July 29.—Although apparently outnumbered, the Wheeler bloc in the Senate organized today to oppose extending the training period of draftees, national guardsmen and reserves, but simultaneously promised there would be no filibuster.

Consequently, Administration leaders—who have counted a two-to-one vote in favor of the proposal—expected a final ballot on the legislation late this week or early next. The Senate is scheduled to take the measure up tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the House military committee found itself unable to agree on the form the legislation should take and deferred a decision until tomorrow.

The measure which the Senate will consider would state that the national interest is imperilled by events abroad and on that basis provide machinery for retaining the men in service after the expiration of the year for which they were inducted originally. Regular army men also could be retained beyond their terms of enlistment.

Employment Is Highest Since '29, Says NAM

New York, July 29.—The National Association of Manufacturers, completing a survey of 21 key defense cities, reported today:

"Relief rolls are cut more than half, nearly to the normal number of unemployed and 'chronic' reliefers; employment is at the highest rate since 1929, a skilled labor shortage is so acute that in some instances industry is training women and physically handicapped men for work in defense production."

The N. A. M. said its survey substantiated the July 8 report of the National Industrial Conference board, a research organization, that on June 1 only 3,962,000 were unemployed in the United States. This figure compared with the 3,900,000 unemployed in the busiest industrial lays of 1929.

"The labor outlook has become so critical," said the N. A. M., "that in many cities industries now are building up 'employment backlogs' training men for skilled work in the defense factories now in the construction stage. Already hampered by labor shortage, industrialists in the larger defense centers anticipate this condition will be twice as bad by the beginning of 1942. Pay rolls are expected to double before winter."

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler, of St. Pauls and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Butler of Laurinburg were guests of Mrs. E. D. Johnson, Sunday.

NEW REGISTRANTS TO BE MAILED QUESTIONNAIRES BY BOARD SOON

"Guess Who!"



A moustache and glasses are used to advantage by Robert Cummings while engaging in sleuthing activities for "The Devil and Miss Jones," fast-paced RKO Radio comedy in which Jean Arthur stars as "Miss Jones."

Seven Sent To Hospital From Wreck Monday

Seven negroes were sent to a Lumberton hospital Monday afternoon after the pick-up truck in which they were riding with 10 other Fort Bragg workers collided with a car driven by Henry Biggs, white man of Antioch township. Biggs was unhurt, except for minor scratches and bruises, as was the driver of the truck carrying the Fort Bragg workers.

According to State Highway Patrolman Joe Murrill both of the drivers blame the fault of the accident on the other. Murrill stated that the accident was still being investigated and no warrants had yet been issued, but that in all probably cross-warrants would be.

The only other accident in the county over the past week involved a car driven by Mrs. D. T. Skipper and a cable belonging to the Cary Stevens logging crew. The cable was stretched across the road when struck by the car. Considerable damage was done to the car, but none were injured. Damages were settled on the spot.

Murrill Returns From Vacation

Highway Patrolman Joe Furrill is back on duty after a two week vacation, which he says he spent at Myrtle Beach, Jacksonville, Onslow, and Swansboro, he reports that the latter named watering places are crammed with soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Charlton Campbell Goes To Post Office

Charlton Campbell, who for the past year has been a valuable employee of the News-Journal mechanical force, leaves tomorrow to accept a position with the local post office. While regretting to lose Mr. Campbell, the News-Journal wishes him every success in his new field of endeavor.

Carlton Niven In Auto Wreck

On Monday afternoon, about 3:30 p. m., while on his way from Ft. Screven, Ga., home, Carlton Niven was in a wreck. He started to pass a wagon, and as he was passing it, the mule reared-up and fell over and hit the hood of the car. The negro man, who was the driver of the wagon is in a serious condition. Carlton received only minor injuries, but the car was practically demolished.

Rev. John Barbee, J. R. Gaulkner and Mrs. T. H. Jones of Charlottte, and Miss Martha Vise of Raeford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spruce Sunday.

T. B. Lester, Sr., chairman of the Hoke County Selective Service board, stated today that questionnaires would be mailed beginning next week to the 111 men who registered at the second registration July 1. These men and their order numbers are:

- S-14—Hurley W. Jones
- S-28—Prince Monroe
- S-42—George A. Collier
- S-56—Fred Lawrence, Jr.
- S-70—Robert Hough
- S-84—Ervin Rozier
- S-98—Edward Locklear
- S-112—John Thomas Haire
- S-126—Harold Cameron Keith
- S-140—Vernie Melvin
- S-154—James Alton Thomas
- S-168—Walter Arguster Kelly
- S-182—Thomas Britt Chason
- S-196—Alexander McNeill
- S-210—Ray Johnson
- S-224—Daniel Homer Mitchell
- S-238—Robert Earl Deitle
- S-252—John Archibald Roper, Jr.
- S-266—Johnnie Davis
- S-280—James Blue McKenzie
- S-294—Alex Stevens
- S-308—Henry Little, Jr.
- S-322—John Junior Murchison
- S-336—Duster Patterson
- S-350—Lacy Dixon McNeill
- S-364—Robert Lee Brown
- S-378—Martin Winfred Gillis
- S-392—Archie Billinger
- S-406—James K. McKenzie
- S-420—Henry Morrison
- S-434—Prince Theodore Murphy
- S-448—Johnnie Allen Jones
- S-462—R. T. Robinson
- S-476—Tracy Eugene Monroe
- S-490—Thomas William Shoate
- S-504—William Henry Rhodes
- S-518—William Henry Campbell
- S-532—Willie Thomas
- S-546—Jessie Loyd Little
- S-560—Tracy Eugene Monroe
- S-574—Lee Roy Shaw
- S-588—John Signal Frye
- S-602—Thomas Douglas McPhaul
- S-616—Alexander Boatman
- S-630—Neil D. McMillian
- S-644—James Jones
- S-658—Willie B. Purcell
- S-672—William D. Stanton
- S-686—John Howard Sanders
- S-700—Lewis Williams
- S-714—William Edward Willis
- S-728—Eddie McCallum
- S-742—Dannie Hugh McDuffie
- S-756—Stanley Gray Adcox
- S-770—Albert Gillispie, Jr.
- S-784—James McNeill
- S-798—Charles Johnson Satterwhite
- S-812—Robert Harrell
- S-826—Lanso Otea McCrimmon
- S-840—Alvester Malloy
- S-854—Albert Worth Kirk
- S-868—John Angus Ray
- S-882—Lewis Cunningham
- S-896—Russell McKinnon
- S-910—Hubert Harris
- S-924—Ernest McMillian
- S-938—Leonard William Byrd
- S-952—John Wenton Haynes
- S-966—James Wilson, Jr.
- S-980—Joseph Tyler
- S-994—Frank Smith
- S-1008—Hallie Lee McLean
- S-1022—Clinton Quick
- S-1036—Chester Lee McArn
- S-1050—James Edwin McInnis
- S-1064—George Franklin Schaker
- S-1078—Willie Rainey
- S-1092—Wealey Williams
- S-1106—Wilson Sandy
- S-1120—Jonnie B. Jones
- S-1134—William Henry McCrimmon
- S-1148—Beal Allen McNeill
- S-1162—James Purcell
- S-1176—Peter Dial, Jr.
- S-1190—Dannie Lee Sturdivant
- S-1204—Joseph Corden
- S-1218—Floyd Maynor
- S-1232—Henry McNeill
- S-1246—William Henry Blue
- S-1260—John Allen Roper
- S-1274—Matho Odell Cunningham
- S-1288—Robert William Stewart
- S-1302—Dan Armstrong
- S-1316—Willie Lee McLeod
- S-1330—Curnie M. Stubbs
- S-1344—John T. Baker
- S-1358—Daniel McEachin
- S-1372—John Eddie Ramey
- S-1386—Daniel Angus Currie
- S-1400—Ernest Freeman
- S-1414—Grant W. McNeill
- S-1428—Hercules Miles
- S-1442—James Cecil Reynolds
- S-1456—Napoleon McNair
- S-1470—George Dupree
- S-1484—Charlie Jasper Robinson
- S-1498—Harrie Garfield Watkins
- S-1512—John C. McNeil
- S-1526—Robert Floy Johnson
- S-1540—
- S-1554—

Mrs. Calvin Jones of Blount was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Green last week. Mr. Jones and another sister, Ethel, of Mrs. Green's came for Mrs. Jones Friday of last week.