

HOKE COUNTY'S  
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# The News-Journal

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ONLY  
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The Hoke County News

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## Hoke Boys Meet In Pacific

Thomas Davis, seaman first class and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis of Raeford, R. 2, and Henry Johnson, son of Charlie Johnson of Shannon, route, recently met in the South Pacific, while their ships were receiving supplies at a base there. They enjoyed a three-hour chat.

## T-4 J. F. McMillan Sets Building Record With Prisoner-War Labor

WITH THE 83rd "THUNDERBOLT" DIV., Deggendorf, Germany, July 10. —T-4 Joseph F. McMillan, construction boss over 20 PWs, in six days built a 12000 square foot open-air theatre seating 2000 people at Deggendorf, Germany. The special service office of the 829th Inf., recognizing a need for an auditorium large enough to hold 1500 men, hit upon the possible sight near the town. From then on T-4 McMillan of Raeford, N. C., took over.

## Hilton Seals Member of Chaplain Class

HARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 22—5th North Carolinians now in training in the Navy Chaplain training program at the Duke University school of Duke university will start a five week period of special instruction in Charleston under Navy Chaplains on August 21.

## Johnny C. Taylor Aboard Vessel Aiding Bunker Hill

ABOARD THE USS ENGLISH IN THE PACIFIC—Johnny C. Taylor, seaman, first class, USNR, whose wife, Louise, lives at Raeford, fought flames, smoke and crazily exploding shells for three dramatic hours when this destroyer went to the aid of the fire-ridden carrier USS Bunker Hill, smashed by Jap suicide pilots last May 11. Threading her careful way through seas dotted with Bunker Hill men who had been blasted overboard or had jumped to escape flames, an dhw were being picked up by other ships, the English reached the blazing fire-ship and began pouring water on the fires.

## Seaman J. D. Gore Aboard "Mighty A"

ABOARD THE USS ALABAMA IN THE PACIFIC—J. D. Gore, seaman, first class, USNR, whose wife,

## Term Of Superior Court Cancelled For This Week

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle Still Presiding Over Meadows Trial At Greenville.

The term of superior court scheduled for Hoke county this week was cancelled last Thursday by Governor Cherry when it became definite that Judge J. Paul Frizzelle would not be available to preside here.

## Training Is Suspended By Order Of Gen. Old

Cessation of training activities at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air base, as well as flying other than administrative and for the purpose of maintaining flying proficiency, has been ordered by Brig. Gen. W. D. Old, Command General, A F T C C.

## Beulah, lives at Raeford, is serving aboard this battleship which in one month's time raided the Japanese mainland twice, bombarded a Jap-held island north of Okinawa and rode unscathed through a violent typhoon. One of the raids against the Nip homeland was uneventful, but during the other operation the "Mighty A", as the man-of-war is known to her crewmen, ran into a hornet's nest of Jap suicide pilots.

Scores of the Kamikaze planes were shot outside the task force formation. Alabama gunners claim credit for gowning two of these planes and assisting in destroying another.

## A Captain Now

David Scott Currie, Jr., has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. He is now serving with a ground crew with the 8th Air force in England, where he has spent the past two years.

## Cpl. Dan Howell arrived home Sunday, having received a discharge from the army under the point system. Cpl. Howell has been in service since 1940, serving in the States and overseas with the 232nd coast artillery in the Caribbean. He has recently been stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. He is the son of Mrs. P. C. Howell of Raeford, Route 2.

## James Wood of the Maritime Service is spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nixon have received a message that their son, Douglas, seaman first class of the navy, has arrived in the States after serving in the South Pacific for several months. They have also been notified of the safe arrival of another son, Pvt. James Nixon, somewhere in the Pacific.

## Pvt. Ode Webb has been spending a 21-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb at Timberland.

## Robert Lee Walters, S 2-c, of the navy, arrived in the South Pacific a few days before the surrender of Japan.

## Cpl. Malcolm B. Culbreth has returned home from Europe after serving three years overseas. He arrived at Fort Bragg on August 5th and has received a discharge under the point system. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Culbreth of near Raeford. He entered the army in March, 1941 and was attached to Headquarters Battery, 17th Field Artillery Bn. He saw action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, and Austria and wears the American Defense ribbon, ETO ribbon with seven stars, and the good conduct medal.

## Sanatorium Patient Knives Attendant

Henry Wilson, negro patient at Sanatorium, was ordered transferred to the tubercular wards of the prison division of the state Sanatorium in county court Tuesday when he was convicted of assault with a knife upon Cleveland Smith, an attendant at the hospital.

Judge McDiarmid ordered Wilson confined to the county jail for a period of twelve months and assigned to the Prison san to be worked there when able.

Jim Hardy, white, paid costs and was put on good behavior for 2 years for drunkenness and damage to property. McColl Stringfield and James McRae each paid \$10 and costs, and Edward McRae, all negroes, paid costs, for assault upon Willie Blue. All defendants are on good behavior for two years. Annie Singletary paid costs for drunkenness; James L. McNair and William H. Adams, each paid costs for operating car without drivers' license; Lewis C. Stubbs paid costs for drunkenness and \$20 fine and \$5 damages to Sanatorium for property destroyed; Frank Davis paid \$25 and costs for drunkenness and assault; Ed McMillan paid costs for drunkenness. Hardy was the only white man among defendants tried.

## Dr. Fairley Supply Minister Of First Church Lumberton

The Rev. Watson M. Fairley, D. D., of Montreal, former pastor of the Raeford Presbyterian church, has accepted the supply ministerhip of the First Presbyterian Church of Lumberton, it was announced yesterday by Dougald Stewart, chairman of the pulpit committee of the church.

Dr. Fairley will take up his new work the first week of September and continue until the pastor, Lt. Com. R. L. Alexander, returns from duty with the Chaplains Service of the Navy, a period estimated three to six months.

Dr. Fairley retired from the pastorate of the Raeford church several years ago, and since that time has made his home at Montreal, and acted as supply pastor of the Valdeuse church. He and his wife will make their home in the manse at Lumberton, it was stated, while he is serving the church there.

## Honor Roll

- Adeox, William Francis
- Bailey, Richard B.
- Blackburn, Thomas Chester
- Bobbitt, David Green
- Ferguson, Marvin Alexander
- Harris, Freddy
- Lamb, Paul Willard
- Long, James Tillman
- McDowell, Curtis
- McFadyen, Neil Dougald
- Seagroves, Edwin Wilson
- Thomas, William Fred
- Wood, Allen Wilton
- Tyler, Joseph (Indian).

## Camp Davis Becomes Marine Base Aug. 19

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22—Camp Davis, N. C., which was turned over to the Army Air Force by the Army Services some time ago, has been declared surplus by the War Department and is being transferred to the navy. It was announced at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command today. The navy will utilize all of the installation with the exception of 812 acres known as Fort Fisher, which the Army Air Forces will retain.

The navy is expected to take over by the latter part of August and the Air Force will be out by August 31. There are 600 prisoners of War at Camp Davis who will be transferred elsewhere.

## Wartime Censorship Ends For Papers And Broadcasters

The Office of Censorship announced it had terminated all its censoring activities by authorization of the President in view of the end of hostilities, and had put into effect detailed plans for demobilization of the Office.

This means there is no longer any voluntary censorship of the American press and radio or any censorship by this Office of international communications. The reading of letters, telegrams, cablegrams and radio-grams and the listening to international telephone conversations has entirely ceased.

## Edinburgh Mills Makes Peacetime Materials Now

One Navy Contract Still In Force, Says J. C. McKinnon.

With but one major war contract retained after the surrender of Japan, the Edinburgh Cotton mills began this week turning out yarns for civilians uses, it was stated today by J. C. McKinnon, manager of the concern.

Soon after the surrender the mills were notified that the Navy had cancelled most of the orders for firms supplied by Edinburgh with yarn. However, one concern had orders which have not been cancelled and certain yarns are still being spun here.

## Max Lanier To Pitch Sunday At Robbins Park Tournament

Max Lanier, pitching star in the World Series of last year for the St. Louis Cardinals, will be given the mound assignment for one of the games of a doubleheader to be played Sunday at Robbins Park in Red Springs Invitational tournament. These are semi-final games and the finals of the tourney are to be played there September 2.

## Canning Now By Appointment

Operation of the county cannery will be only by appointment instead of on regular days, it was announced by W. P. Phillips, who with Mrs. Elizabeth Durham and Mrs. J. P. Smith, has directed operations during the summer.

Mr. Phillips stated that the demand had lessened greatly in the past few days, and that those wishing to use the canning facilities would have to make arrangements with one of the three abovenamed at least one day in advance. Phones are: Mr. Phillips, 519-6; Mrs. Durham, 320-1.

## Clark Reunion And Picnic Saturday

The annual Clark reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Flora M. Clark on Saturday, August 25. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and all family groups are asked to bring well-filled baskets.

## Local Officials Receive Summary New State Laws

City and county officials here and throughout the State are this week receiving a 60,000-word summary of the new laws passed by the 1945 General Assembly, prepared by the Institute of Government staff.

The publication, which was issued from the Institute's main office at Chapel Hill, was compiled by the same staff which conducted its daily and weekly legislative information service.

The purpose is to supply officials a concise, handy summary of the new acts affecting their governmental units prior to the publication of the session laws, and also to provide local officials a guide in their use of the session laws for the next two years.

The 1945 Legislature passed 1,430 new bills and resolutions, which are organized and analyzed in the Institute's summary under 17 main subjects, as follows:

- Background, Problems and Accomplishments of the 1945 Legislature;
- Changes at the City Hall and County Courthouse;
- Alcoholic Beverages;
- Education and the Public School System;
- Health, Welfare and Hospitals;
- Women, Domestic Relations and Related Matters;
- Practice and Procedure;
- Veterans and Servicemen;
- Regulation of Businesses and Professions;
- Legislation Affecting Agriculture;
- Codification and Distribution of the Laws;
- State Departments, Institutions, Agencies, Officials and Employees;
- Aviation and Airports;
- Motor Vehicles and Highways;
- Insurance and Regulations;
- Electron Law Amendments;
- Comparative Table of Appropriations and Expenditures.

Albert Coates, director of the Institute, gave high praise to Peyton Abbott, Clifford Pace, John Fries Blair, Louis A. Cherry, Nancy Fewell and Edna Clark, who carried the burden of the daily and weekly legislative bulletins and the preparation of this final summary of the laws.

## POOLE'S MEDLEY

(By D. S. Poole)

The conduct of the emperor of Japan, the stalling and delaying of surrender proceedings and the bitter, disrespectful radio broadcasts from Tokyo have embittered the Allied nations no little. Their conduct speaks louder than words, and more Japs may be blown into the surrounding waters unless they learn lessons in good grace.

That big rain that came Saturday, August 4th, stopped the peas from beaming. In fact, the vines have shed the leaves, and look dead, and I expect they had just as well be dead.

Worms and terrapin bugs and other nasty things are determined to eat up all the collards in Hoke county, unless they are killed. Picking them off one at a time and putting it to death is a tiresome job. But a man gets some satisfaction in killing.

It was estimated that World War I cost four hundred billion dollars and the lives of fifteen million men, and no telling how many women and children. World War II cost more in money and men, women and children.

I read an article taken from a Chicago newspaper a few days ago, which claimed that men used to drink more liquor than they do these days; that Washington, Jefferson, and the Adamases drank, and that Daniel Webster drank a quart before he made a big speech. I do not believe such scandal. A most popular newspaper correspondent wrote from Italy that American soldiers would do two things, drink liquor and gamble. I was sorry to read such.

The finest court held in Hoke was presided over by Judge Whedby, an exceptionally able jurist and fine citizen. The term was short, as the county was young. The Recorder's court still keeps it short.

Judge Cooke held a term of court here in 1914, and Aunt Lilly Pope was in court for some reason, charged with something wrong. Her lawyer submitted to the charge, committing the matter to the court saying, "Aunt Lilly is a good-hearted soul," and Judge Cooke said, "I do not know about her heart, brother, but she has an ample stomach."

The World War I closed November 11th, 1918. This country moved along well during 1919, but when the National Finance Committee ordered the banks to withdraw all loans, January 1st, 1920, this country had a hard time until toward the middle of 1921, after the currency had been inflated.

Cotton sold for 20 cents a pound the fall of 1921 after a gradual rise in late spring that year. Very little inflation is sufficient; the manied people of this country turn loose all their when there is an inflation threat.

The emperor of Japan will have but little to do after General McArthur gets his business well in hand. A correspondent of the Charlotte Observer on Monday advised that the emperor be executed. He is a criminal, a war criminal, the worst sort of wrongdoer.

The retail price of tobacco is 44 cents a pound. That is a good price. It has sold for an average of 7 cents a pound for three years since the Civil War.

The average price of cotton between 1873 and 1893 was eight and one-half cents a pound. During the next ten years the average price was around 10 cents a pound and this country prospered.

It appears to me laborers have but little excuse for striking, if I hear the truth—that they get a dollar to a dollar and a half an hour. If I could have averaged a dollar a day prior to the time I was thirty, I would have gained independence.

Once the high school football team from Red Oak high school, Wayne county, came here for a game, and the score was 34 to 0. It was a pretty good team, too, but they were kept from scoring. Alfred Cole made a touchdown from the first kickoff.

I saw a baseball game in 1892 between Lumberton and Maxton, and the score after the game was over, was 54 to 4. Maxton's team was better than that score indicates. They procured a good catcher and won more than 50 per cent of the games they

## Sutton Hospital Will Care For 1,000 Patients

Joint Meeting Medical Care Groups To Be Held Friday At Monroe, Says McBryde.

Ryan McBryde, member of the State Hospitals commission and chairman of the hospital building committee, stated yesterday that the state hospital for the insane to be instituted at Camp Sutton will care for about one thousand senile and other non-dangerous patients now being treated at other state hospitals for the insane.

To-morrow the entire hospital commission will meet at Monroe with the medical advisory board and members of the hospital staff when Dr. Young, new director of the institutions, will outline plans for the operation of the four present institutions and the new ones which will occupy the post hospital buildings at Camp Sutton. Mr. McBryde stated that tentative plans call for immediate staffing of the Sutton plant, and removal of patients as soon as possible. Then rebuilding and remodeling of parts of the other four plants would be carried out before the thousand patients would be replaced in the now overcrowded plants.

The meeting tomorrow will include an inspection trip over the entire Sutton plant, which includes a number of wards, operating rooms, recreational wards, cold storage plant, sewerage disposal and water supply system, and houses and other buildings that will be available for housing the medical staff, nurses and attendants.

Over 100 acres and the buildings and other facilities have been secured by the State from the War Department under lease for a cost of approximately \$10,000 per year, and the lease agreement will allow this rental paid to be applied upon the purchase price if the State should decide to buy the property, according to Mr. McBryde.

McBryde To Speak To Kiwanis. On next Thursday evening Mr. McBryde will speak to members of the Raeford Kiwanis club on the subject of hospital care for mental patients, dealing with methods and equipment now in use, and outline the plan for future care as discussed at the meeting to be held at Monroe tomorrow.

Mr. McBryde, for a number of terms a member of the State senate, and for some years a member of the important state school commission, is deeply interested in the welfare of the mental patients of North Carolina institutions, and since appointment to the State Hospitals Commission by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, has spent a great deal of time studying the plants of these institutions and, as chairman of the committee on buildings for the commission, will have a great deal to do under the expansion program authorized by the General Assembly.

"Care of our mental patients in recent years has not been what is expected in a great state like ours," Mr. McBryde stated, "and the betterment of conditions in our institutions, with greater emphasis on methods of treatment and development of cures as well as more adequate buildings, is working forward."

"The State now realizes that we have not done enough and legislation recently enacted gives the way for the building of plants and development of better methods of treatment, and I very much hope that as possible we will have one of the most modern systems of mental patient care in any of our states," Mr. McBryde concluded.

Delayed during that summer. Believe it or not, but the man who hit a home run is a better than the base who checks the entry is better, particularly if it seems you with a game. I am speaking of sport-lovers, and America loves sports.

The late Daniel McKelvey built a dining room, (all the stores were framed buildings) on the northern end of his lot on south main street. The Upchurch Milling company, now occupies that lot and in that for seven years I did a printing and publishing business, and a good business it was. I never had much success in business, but that seven years was satisfactory.

I lived in Troy nine years, and in Rockingham one and a half years, before I came to Raeford, and I found a difference in the people of the two towns in which we had lived and Raeford. There is a strip of country settled by the Scotch lying between Candor and Red Springs which is different.