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### SOCIETY

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Eight members attended the ford, C. R. Horn, R. S. McNeill, J. F. monthly meeting of the Carnie Hawkins, George Bryan, Mack Kim-Mooney circle of the Baptist church brough, W. H. Kimrey, and Miss which met with Mrs. Frank Carter Sarah Gaither, Miss Delia Grant, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Phil Mrs. C. F. Meroney, Jr., joined the Young was in charge of the pro- guests for tea. gram and gave the devotionals. In leveloping the subject of "Home Mission," Mrs. Young was assisted Jane Hayden Morris

by Mesdames J. T. Ealty, J. M. Horn Entertains Group nd Jim Wall. The group brought the quilt squares they had made and put together their quilt to be tained a group of friends at the sent to the Rescue Home in New home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris, on Friday evening. The Hallowe'en spirit prevailed

to Mesdames J. T. Baity, Sam Stone- throughout the evening. All guests street, W. M. Crotts, J. M. Horn, wore attractive Hallowe'en cos-Poil Young, Jim Wall and A. F. tumes. A succession of seasonal ent had won an attractive Hallo-

Tea Given at Daniel Home

hrs. C. G. Daniel and Mrs. Roy season were served to Misses Doro-Feezor were joint hostesses at a thy and Catherine Gibson, Louise lovely bridge party at the home of Meroney, Mabel Short, Phyllis Johnthe former on Friday afternoon, son and guest, Caroline Mills, of The home was arranged with late Statesville, Ethel Trivette, and Safall flowers. Bridge was enjoyed at rah Catherine Smith. four tables and later the hostesses served a saind course. Mrs. W. H. Kimrey won top score Britain and France, consider the orize and Mrs. W. M. Long the con- appeasement of Germany.

Those playing were Mesdames Ar- "attack" North Carolina defense 

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Miss Jane Hayden Morris enter-

contests were enjoyed until all pres-

we'en prize. Miss Morris was assist-

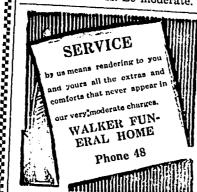
ed in entertaining by Misses Sally

Czechs in bitterness toward Great

Hunter and Sarah Galther.

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A gigantic program is taking shape in the U.S. Department of Agriculture which would "dump" surplus farm products into the hands of poor Americans at cut prices. Commodities which might be affected are cotton, fruits, vegtables, dairy products and meats. Excess in anything, in anyone, hows a weakness. Be moderate.



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# MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., NOVEMBER 3, 1938.

ERE and THERE RITES HELD FOR By O. C. McQUAGE

RD showing: At Charlotte last day at the invitation of R. B. Mrs. Mary Gowan Dwiggins, tionately called Mr. Rufe by wife of John H. B. Dwiggins, ployees) Sanford. We met at Center, died last Thursday morn oury, my car companions be- ing at 5 o'clock. aither Sanford, Barney Old- The funeral was held Friday aftf the occasion, Jake Meroney ernoon at the Center Methodist Sam Binkley, crack Sanford church, conducted by Rev. W. J. S. nen, W. C. Cooper, shepherd Walker, Rev. O. L. Routh, of High

Presbyterian flock, and Mr. Point, and Rev. E. M. Avett. Inter-

ment was in the church cemetery.

LESTER LEACH IS

accident. She said that a school bus kesboro.

utiful drive thru fine farming C., and Lucy Bowles Gowan, Mrs. y and am so enchanted with Dwiggins is survived by her husand enjoyable light con-band and the following children: Eight Davie Boys

Walker, of Mocksville; L. R., Ray, out 1,200 dealers and salesmen John and J. Lee Dwiggins, all of Carolinas were present at Winston-Salem. Two sisters also Mocksville, and Charles Travis Rob-11-day session which included survive: Mrs. W. J. S. Walker, of ertson of Advance, registered this atiful dinner. And Ford show- Center, and Mrs. Alice Bradshaw, fall at the University of North Car- of the state supreme court, visited well worth seeing for it rep- of Salisbury. Nine grandchildren olina with the largest student body B. C. Brock here last Saturday, its what some of the best likewise survive. s of perhaps the most comve industry in this country son-in-law, H. S. Walker, local un- Chapel Hill by eight students, three had dinner together. about the business outlook dertaker. The sons were: L. M., L. of whom are from Mocksville, two Justice Clarkson was particularly

Last Ford showing seen was in by those who knew her. w York when the first Ford was

temembered after the praise rorthy 1939 Ford line becomes past HURT IN ACCIDENT will be the tender dignity tween Rufus Sanford and son. aither. Each address the other as Lester Leach, 14, son of Mr. 2010 | Three registered Guernsey Sums duced. He usually stops off nere on have recently been sold in the have recently been sold in the ville, received a broken left leg yes—county, according to a report of the county, according to a report of the county.

own the other day. He stopped at riety store on Main street. l local drug store long enough to Nell Holthouser, nurse in the of- the Davie County home sold one refresh himself with an ice cream fice of Dr. W. M. Long, witnessed the to Daniel Matthews, of North Wilernor because he, once a newspaper man himself, always does what he can to facilitate their work and has a complete absence of any stuff-shirtedness. Here's a belated word

That radio broadcast terrified Craven Child some folks in Davie as well as elsewhere, according to reports. One ne was told of individuals who were

Celebrates Birthday Sunday

A beautiful birthday dinner was given Sunday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Tom James at his home on the Fork church road Mayor T. I. Caudell spoke to the group on "Young People Meeting This Age and How to Do It." Din ner for 100 invited relatives and friends was spread in the yard un der the large trees. Thirty-three of the relatives from Winston-Salen were present for the dinner.

STERILITY CURE

The synthesis of alpha tocophe ol, a substance equivalent to Vitamin E that has been successful in curing sterility in rats and which is declared to have tremendous practical importance in curing sterility in farm animals or even humans, has been accomplished by a group of University of Minnesot chemists.

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Pope of Cana announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Josephine, on October 27. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Route No. 3, announce the birth o a daughter, on October 28. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trivette Route No. 1, announce the birth of

a son, on October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones announce the birth of a son, on October 31.

### **ELECTION RETURNS**

The Enterprise will receive election returns in Davie county at the office adjoining the Harding-Horn building on the square, next Tuesday night, November &

Visitors are welcomed and a large chart will be displayed to show the returns as they are received from the various townships.

You are cordially invited to join the party.

L. M. Dwiggins and Mrs. H. S. Now at Carolina

James Kimbrough Sheek, in its history.

Pallbearers were sons and one Davie county is represented at his summer home. He and Mr. Brock R., Ray, John and J. Lee Dwiggins. from Cooleemee, two from Advance, inquiring about the grave of the H. T. Brenegar, well-known Mocks-The deceased was greatly beloved and one from Farmington. Jim father and mother of Daniel Boone, Sheek and Charles Robertson are as well as the grave of the mother in a freehman class of 824 boys, of Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, who is

> Guernsey Bulls Sold in Davie Co.

Lester Leach, 14, son of Mr. and Three registered Guernsey bulls court judges the state has ever proterday morning while riding a bi- American Guernsey Cattle club. cycle en route to school. The acci- Sanford & Blackwelder sold one to Miss Miller Clyde Roark Hoey passed through dent happened in front of the Va- John Albert of Stokesdale, and one to Forest Reid of Statesville, and Entertains

was passing the boy and that the

pavement between the passing bus of thanks to him for posing a picard the 'bike. The bicycle, only lare over a year ago when it was slightly damaged, fell on him, causard the was tired after the was ing scratches on his lower leg. at a reception on Tuesday evening after cards were put aside. organization: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Quage, and Miss Sarah Gaither. fore glass, apparently rang all of the Rowan Memorial hospital, stat- Trivette, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wall, E. H. Morris, Mrs. Frank Clement, e church bells save one they ed last night that the boy had a Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caudell, and Miss Mrs. Boone and Miss Sally Hunter. ould not reach, donged the school simple fracture of the leg about Addle Male Caudell. Directing the cell and had a general good time. midway between the knee and the guests to the lower floor which had Some used cars were moved—which thigh. The leg has been placed in a been converted into a lovely dining was dangerous and unfair to the cast and the boy is expected to show room were Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pardue received DIES OF INJURIES

normal recovery.

Senate will vote "independently" Mrs. George Bryan. About seventy-thought that he was not dangerouson Administration measures. ' five guests were invited.

picture was made.—(Salisbury Post photo).

each end were silver candlesticks the balustrade of the bridge, fatally holding yellow tapers.

| Choodbyee were said to be a standard of the bridge of the linjuring Mr. Scott and badly dam-

MOCKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

This is the 1938 edition of the Mocksville high school football squad. Front Row, Left to Right, are:

Charles (Chunk) Thompson, Robert Hendrix, Sam Short, Bill Ferebee, Warren Ferebee, captain;

Lester Martin. Second Row, same order: Wayne Ferebee, Ashley Dwiggins, Frank Short, Worth Bow-

les, Raymond McClamrock, Joe Wilson and Coach Thurman Holt. Third row, left to right: James

Latham, Rodman Pope, Henry Short, John Boyce Cain, Bill Daniels, Harold Cope Young. Back row,

left to right: Eugene Smith (hand on hip), Fred Trivette, Johnny Haire, Paul Gray Boger, John

Henry Pope and Carroll Hay. C. C. Craven, another member of the squad, was absent when the

Holton, Geneva Grubbs, Edry Green,

Ferebee and Miss Lois Torrence,

Wheeler predicts a majority of enate will vote "independently" Mrs. George Bryan. About seventy-thought that he was not dangerous-Geneva Grubbs, Monroe Carter, Kate Waters, Charles Thompson, Virginia Ferebee, Fred Trivette, Circle Meetings Elizabeth Smith, Paul Gray Boger,

> Tysinger. ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of Bethel M. P. church will hold its annual bazaar November 5, beginning at 2 p. m. Barbecue, hot dogs, chicken salad, o'clock. chicken pie, pickles, custard, cakes and coffee will be served.

LATHAM HOME IS TOTAL LOSS

Pino, burned to the ground last eyeutt Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday morning. Nothing was

Rise of \$150,000,000 in appropriawith more likely for the army.

### LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM HAS WON

team is concluding a successful

eason when the handicaps are

onsidered, it is stated by Thurman

The team had new material, a

ew coach and was forced to learn

Prospects for the new year are

aproved, it is stated, since all of

the boys with the exception of

Worth Bowles and Warren Fere-

The team had played six games

his season, having won half of

them. They have two more games

n the schedule, both away from

me-against Hanes high school

Winston-Salem tomorrow and

Coach Holt states he hopes to ar-

range a final home game for No-

eld at the New Bethel Baptist

church, colored, which is located

on Mocksville, route 4, on October

the convention, according to re

car driven by Mrs. Philip J. Jones.

Thornburg and his wife had got-

ten out of a car at the station, he

had walked across the highway and

was returning when hit. Witnesses

had between 30 and 40 guests.

to the hospital.

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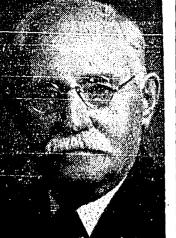
Elkin on the following Friday.

bee, are expected back.

new system

GETS SECOND CROP

HALF OF ITS GAMES THIS YEAR



The locals defeated Wilkesboro 6-0, Statesville, 13-7, and Taylorsville, 31-6. They lost to Leaksville, ville citizen, above, brought to The 13-0; China Grove, 13-0 and Spen-Enterprise office this week some cer, 27-6. June apples just picked from his orchard. Indicative of the warm, Make Donations to open fall, the second-crop apples Singing Meet the court in the absence of Justice still had the blooms on them and

Stacy, is a leader of the prohibition forces in the state and is recognize ed as one of the strongest supreme

New members of the Beta club tended, including Mrs. W. R. Craig. of the Mocksville high school re- of Jerusalem, and her mother, Mrs.

ceived their certificates which ad- Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Gettys Miss Willie Miller gave an enjoy- mitted them into the National Beta Guille and daughter, Alice Slater, able bridge party at her home on club Monday. New members to re- of Salisbury. Tuesday afternoon. The card tables celve their certificates were: Elva The guests made substantial dowerd placed in a floral setting of Grace Avett, Marjorie Call, Caro- nations to the convention, as well as gay fall flowers. Mrs. C. R. Horn lyn Kurfees, Dorothy Grubbs, Doro- presented flowers. succeeded in winning the first thy Smith, Lucille Clement, Mary prize, and Mrs. Roy Feezor, second Alice Binkley, Lucy Foard Greene, Honoring the teachers in the high, Miss Miller was assisted in Harold Benson, Andrew Lagle, Hartheir monthly meeting at Rich's

ter a strenuous day.

One of the interesting facts about Hallowe'en here was that many taken to the Powen Memorial has the powen Memorial taken to the Rowan Memorial hos-line composed of officers of the Horn, Knox Johnston, O. C. Me-supper was herved. Those who atorganization: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Quage, and Miss Saran Gaitner. Grace Avett, Carolyn Kurfees, Dorolog Grace Avett, Carolyn Kurfees, Dorolog Grace Avett, Carolyn Kurfees, Dorolog Deadmon He was bit while it soap on all of the downtown Salisbury, who attended Lester at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horn, Mrs. Fred Woodruff, Mrs. J. K. Sheek, Mrs. thy Smith, Dorothy Grubbs, Mary Alice Binkley, Lucy Foard Greene, Andrew Lagle, Harley Graves, Robert McCorkle, Gertrude Moore. Alice of Morganton and died on the way

while en route to Little Switzerland

buried at Farmington.

On Thursday night the Frieda Farthing and Mrs. O. C. Mc- Julius Trausou Scott, former sher- we'en Carnival was held at the Quage presided at the dining room iff of Forsyth county, who was intable. Serving were Misses Lucile juerd in an automobile accident last Funeral services were held last Saturday at Fulton Methodist Stroud, and Hazel Turner.

Church for Shirley Gene, 6-months
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Church of Charge and File Stroud, and Hazel Turner.

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The reception room and dining east of her son went outside to see if the stars old daughter of George and Ella room were arranged with a pro-Salem hospital Sunday afternoon. were falling. All had obviously tuned in late on the program. Others heard either the entire program or the announcements that it was fiction.

Sold daughter of George and Ella room were arranged with a profusion of mixed autumn flowers. In the dining room the table was fully fully find the state departing fusion of mixed autumn flowers. In the dining room the table was fully fully find the state departing fusion of mixed autumn flowers. In the dining room the table was fully fully find the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, to his home in Winston-Salem from the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, to his home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the home in Winston-Salem from the state departing and Misses Torrence, Thompson, the state departing and Misses Tor

Jean Waters, Hugh Larew, Gerald- PRESBYTERIAN ine Stonestreet, Joy Potts and Net- No. 1, Mrs. F. N. Shearouse leader tie Allen. Warren Ferebee and Ge- with Miss Sarah Gaither Monday neva Grubbs were crowned king and at 3 o'clock. queen of the Carnival for 1938. No. 2. Mrs. Charles Woodruff. Other interesting contests were leader, with Mrs. J. B. Johnstone, held. The cake walk was one of Monday at 3 o'clock. them and cakes were won by sev- No. 3, Mrs. Paul Grubb, leader, eral. String music was played by with Miss Sallie Hunter Monday at Ernie Foster, Sam and Frank Short, 7:30 o'clock. Raymond McClamrock and Clyde

No. 1, Miss Ruth Booe, leader, with Miss Ossie Allison Monday at 7:30 o'clock. No. 2 and 3. Mrs. E. W. Crow

leader, with Mrs. Julia Heitman and Miss Mary Heitman Monday at 3 No. 4. Miss Jane McGuire leader.

with Mrs. Armand Daniel Tuesday

Business Women, Miss Lucile Cau-The home of John Latham at dell leader, with Mrs. Blanch Hon-Grace Clifford, Mrs. Jeff Caudell saved. He is a brother of Sam leader, with Mrs. O. C. McQuage, Monday at 3 o'clock.

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mand Daniel, S. A. Harding, Clarence Grant, Grady Ward, G. O. Boose, W. M. Long, Gaither San-

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY LOUISA'S LETTER BY YOUNG FOLKS

Prector and their friend, all of what to do about this if he cares Winston-Salem, spent Sunday aft- more about her than he does for ernoon with their uncle, Mr. and me. How can I get to date him more

daughter, Bobbie Lee, and little him jealous? friend, of Clemmons, spent Sunday North Carolina. afternoon with Mrs. Potts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Foster

and daughter of Winston-Salem. visited relatives here Sunday. Mae Perry of Wingate, spent Fri- where the people do not dance. For day night with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. instance, if you live near a beach Barnhardt. They were on their way you can have oyster roasts and sit to Chapel Hill where they attended around the fire and tell jokes and the Duke-Carolina football game play games. Or you could have sev-

The many friends of Miss Irene to the movies afterwards.

lowe'en party at the Community none at all. building Saturday night.

the Community building Monday you can do will make him jealous. night. County candidates were pres- If, however he really likes you, it ent and made announcements of will do no harm to let him see that their candidacy for the various of- the other boys find you attractive. fices. The chief speech was made If he is bashful he may need a lit-

Avalon E. Hall, attorney, of Yadkinville, and candidate for solicitor of this judicial district, was pres ent and made an interesting talk.

### GOLDEN GLEAMS

No work of art can be great but as it deceives; to be otherwise, is the prerogative of nature only.-

His noble negligences teach What others' toils, despair to reach.

The highest problem of every art is, by means of appearances, to produce the illusion of a loftier reality.

All nature is but are unknown to All chance direction, which thou cans't not see.-Pope.

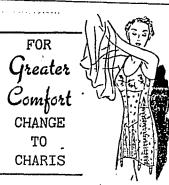
Who of the gods first taught the artist'c draft, Laid on the human race their greatest curse.—Antiphanes.

is lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, for want of a horse the rider is lost.—Herbert.

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Homer Proctor, Miss Wyolene much as I do. I would like to know Kentucky.

ANSWER:

If the boy is very bashful, as you say, and doesn't like to dance, a good way to see him more, would be Bernard Helms and Miss Jessie by getting up parties or gatherings eral couples in for supper and go

Richardson will be sorry to learn You ask what you can do if he that she is very sick. She became likes your friend better than he ill at school Monday and was car- does you. Well, I do not think that ried to the hospital at Statesville. you can do anything about it if you The friends of Miss Annie Car- are really the girl's friend. As for ter are glad to know that she is attracting his attention you must improving at a hospital in States- be sure that you are attracting his attention favorably. Anybody can The young people's department of attract attention by being loud, but Fork Baptist church enjoyed a Hal- that kind of attention is worse than

As for making him jealous, un-The Republicans held a rally at less he likes you, nothing on earth

Barnhardt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leonard, Mr. I don't know if he cares anything Leonard's sister and her daughter, about me or not. He keeps me on the string all the time.

I don't know if he cares anything a thing. What could have caused the answers and no one can tell her a thing. What could have caused ther to change so, and what can we after a while.

I don't know if he cares anything the answers and no one can tell her a thing. What could have caused there to change so, and what can we after a while.

LOUISA.

nanhood and womanhood, and it. 150 pounds of lint.

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sakes, don't let him think you are takes the patience of Job and after him, or he will run like a wisdom of Solomon to guide them LOUISA. | through these difficult years with-

out making bad mistakes I am in love with a boy 22 years I have a daughter of 14. She has are they. They invariably feel that he doesn't like to dance but he is a always been a very sweet child but they are being badly treated and it Fork, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde good sport in everything, although the doesn't like the things I like. The doesn't like the things I like. The doesn't like many girls and he is very bashful and the trouble is very bashful and the trouble is the answers and no one can tell her.

There is nothing you can do Price adjustment and soil con than I do? How can I attract his about it but have, as much patience servation payments will bring in Mr. and Mrs. Linnet Potts and attention? Should I try to make as you can until she gets over the more total money to Lenoir county adolescent age. Most girls and boys farmers than will the cotton harbecome difficult when they leave vested as present yields now indichildhood and approach young cate an average per acre of only



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Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

### THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it. profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser. We have not cut quality to reduce costs. We simply will not build anything inferior.

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whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

### FV. P. L. SMITH FGINS PASTORATE

ırsday, November 3, 1938.

ivance, nov. 2.—Rev. P. th the Methodist minister, remunity building. rs. A. W. Watkins, from Lex-

s. Clarence Peeler visited her her, Mrs. W. A. Hendrix last kend with her sister, Mrs. J. P.

hiss Virginia Crews attended a The four demonstrations were given

supplying for the agent at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidden have difficult, opportunity transient.— on feed in the lot. They totaled 870 ed in the hous formerly occu- Goethe.

position in Winston-Salem.

at her home in Farmington.

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### pied by Clarence Davis and family. Miss Helen Carter has accepted a W. R. Kesler, from Roanoke, Va., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

wed into the parsonage, and will Wednesday afternoon in the Com- and matured soybeans is shown in for 22 per cent of the ginnings. more comfortable. Earle Snider visited his family a Merry Hill farmer, to H. W. Tayon, spent the weekend with her over the weekend, returning to Den- lor, extension swine specialist at Miss Jane Bahnson spent Sunday Bertle county agent. The extension service highly recommends grazing

from soybean leaves. In 1936 and 1937 Mr. Smithwick says he planted soybeans in rows on ers secured an increase of 250 a one-half acre field and cultivated Four Cumberland county farmdexter, from Welcome, visited treatles their planting seed for the hogs into the lot and they cleaned "camping-off" disease last spring.

on at Salem College Satur- a final check last week by O. P. about two bushels of soybeans very Owens, of the State College Exten- thickly on the same one-half acre tract about May 1. When the beans were about one foot high on June Art is long, life short; judgment 20 he put 14 glits and one barrow pounds in weight. On August 6, he put ten more barrows from the same farrows as the first lot in the field. They weight 730 pounds. The hogs were fed what corn they would eat, supplemented with a feed mixture of one-half peanut meal, onefourth fish meal and one-fourth ottonseed meal, which cost about

> OnSeptember 19 all 25 hogs were sold for \$340.16 net at the farm. The first lot of 15 weighed 2,796 pounds a gain of 1,926 pounds, or 1 41-100 pounds per hog a day. The other ten weighed 1,410 pounds, a gai nof 680 pounds, or 1 58-100 ounds per hog a day.

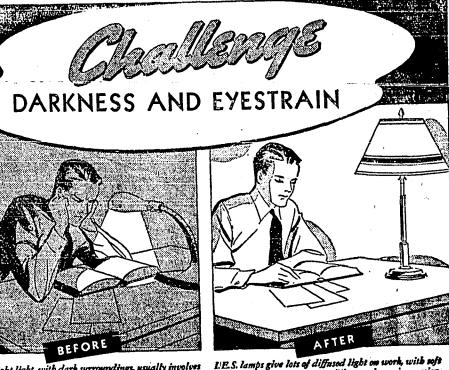
The green plants grew about as fast as they were consumed and furnished grazing for nearly three months. The only difference was that in 1936 and 1937 the matured beans furnished almost the entire feed for the two-weeks period, but with the possibility of soft pork. United States, most nearly selfsufficient, is deficient in supplies o

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States prior to October 18, 75 per acre Cliver Ded plantation took ad- parently injured by an automobile. cent was white strict missling or vantage of the cool of night to do When he started walking toward it in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. value of the use of green soybeans white middling; and 18 per cent the tracter operators covered more tacked him. Schmidt stood his as hog pasture instead of allowing was white strict low middling or be- ground at night because there were ground and succeeded in killing The Ladies' Aid society will meet the porkers to feed on cultivated low. The colored grades accounted fever city of were the animal by a well-aimed blow

Economics estimates that of the with tractors on which there were Laguna Canyon, Henry Schmidt, a upland cotton ginned in the United headlights, plowmen on the 4,200- cripple, encountered a wildcat ap-



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Yesterday there was a trucker in town with a load of cab- METHODIST bage. He was from Ashe county and he said that last year ne raised 80,000 pounds of cabbage on one acre. From this acre he said he realized between \$700 and \$800 clear profit. He sold the leving the Golden Rule," by Rev. Deeds office, Davie county, N. (Also deed from Minnie Douth Also deed from Minnie Douth Rule, and the said that last year ne perintendent.

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While this climate perhaps is not as ideally suited for this the pastor. crop, his activity emphasizes that fact that the farmer can and choir practice. make money by crop diversification.

For example, tomatoes grow well here and in some localities opportunity to make their annual this crop has grown until it was necessary to build a local can-pledges. The board of stewards will ning plant. Such an enterprise could be successfully carried on lollow up these pledges and comin Davie county, according to those who are familiar with the in Davie county, according to those who are familiar with the

Another illustration of diversification is poultry raising. There is a shortage of poultry in this county, according to D. C. Rankin, county agent, and the farmer has a quick, nearby cash market. A Salisbury grocery store, for instance, is now running friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us an advertisement in The Enterprise in which they state that during our ber they buy chickens and eggs.

Any cash crop which enables the farmer to get away from cotton and tobacco as a sole source of cash income means some protection from low prices over which he has no control.

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Town of Mocksville

vs. Mrs. Lillian Koontz, Mrs. Vetrie Click and husband, Eugene

The defendant, Eugene Click, if he be alive, or if he be dead, his heirs, The defendant, Eugene Click, if he be alive, or if he be dead, his heirs, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been instituted in Superior Court of Davie county, said action being for the purpose of collecting taxes held by Town of Mocksville for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, as alleged in complaint, and this action is to enforce these liens against real estate known and described as 4 lots in Clement Crest, Town of Mocksville, being lots 20, 21, 22, and 23 in Block A., May of Clement Crest, recorded in Book 23, page 426, public registry of Davie county. Also see deed by Charlic Clement to J. H. Koontz, recorded in Book 27, page 201; also see complaint in this action, and the defendant above named will take notice that he shall appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie county, on or before the expiration of thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice of Service of Superior Court of Supe days after the last publication of this notice of Service of Summons by Publication, to answer or demure to the Plaintiff's complaint or else the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, and upon the publication of the fourth and last notice the defendant avove paged it

the defendant avove named is deemed to be in court for the pur-

pose of this action.
This the 25th day of October,

Jacob Stewart, Atty.

M. A. HARTMAN.

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Thursday, November 3, 1939

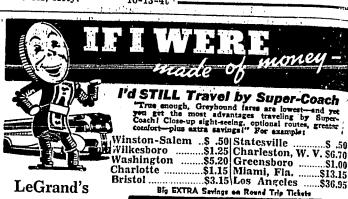
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Sunday school: 10 a. m. R. B.
Sanford, superintendent.
Services: 11 a. m. Rev. W. C.
Cooper, pastor. Subject: "The Golden Rule."
Christian Endeavor: 6:15 p. m.
Miss Lois Torrence, adult counselor. Services: 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Friday: 3:00 p. m. Levies' neeting with Mrs. Alice Woodruff Missions.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
UNDER MORTGAGE

By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage deed executed by C. L. Kimbrough, and wife, Mrs. Florence C. Gaither, to secure money loaned thereupon, and default having been made in the payment of same, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the lands described in said mortgage is the life estate of C. L. Kimbrough in one-half of Said 100-acre tract, also conveyed in Deed-Book No. 28, Page 265, Register of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage deed conveyed the undivided one-fourth instance of C. L. Kimbrough in one-fourth instance of C. L. Kimbrough in one-half of Said 100-acre tract, also conveyed in Deed-Book No. 28, Page 265, Register of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage deed conveyed the undivided one-fourth instance of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage is the life estate of C. Gaither, to secure money loaned the balk of C. L. Kimbrough in one-half of Said 100-acre tract, also conveyed in Deed-Book No. 28, Page 265, Register of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage is the life estate of Minnie D. Pollard in the said 100-acre tract, also conveyed the undivided one-fourth instance of C. L. Kimbrough in Deed-Book No. 28, Page 265, Register of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage deed conveyed the undivided one-fourth instance of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage is the life estate of C. Gaither, to secure money loaned the undivided one-fourth instance of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage is treated in Deed-Book No. 28, Page 265, Register of Deeds Office of Deeds Office of Davie County, N. C., this mortgage is treated in Deed-Book No. 28, Pag SIMMONS Daniel Furniture and

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Mrs. Alice Green of Henderson- attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary ville, was a visitor Thursday in the Gowan Dwiggins included Mr. and home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Brad- Mrs. Archie Elledge, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sapp, Carl Pfaff, W. G. Dorton, Mrs. Moody Current, E. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor are Bradford, Gwyn Harris, Mr. and

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moving from the home of Mrs. E. P. Mrs. C. A. Tutterow, all of Winston-Bradley to the T. B. Bailey home. | Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelton, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Avett and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of Miss Elva Grace Avett attended the Mount Airy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallowe'en Festival at the Cleve- Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wal-

ker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, land school on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, of High Rev. W. H. Dodd has returned Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Redmond, home from Ridge Crest where he Frank Cleary, Miss Ruby Walker, spent the summer. of Statesville; Mrs. W. U. Mollison,

Mrs. W. H. Kimrey returned to Sedgefield after spending the week end at her home here. Mrs. Kimrey's mother is still sick.

Mrs. G. G. Daniel, and Mrs. S. A at Troutman this week. Harding were in High Point Friday

Mrs. Jack Allison, Miss Mary in Oxford with relatives. Mr. and Heitman and Miss Sarah Gaither Mrs. Sheek attended the Carolinaspent Monday in Charlotte. Duke game Saturday. Miss Hayden Sanford, who is a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Ida Nail. Mrs. R. B. Sanford. Miss Sanford

Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Carlos Cooper, at Clemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horn and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson attended the Duke-Carolina game Saturday at Chapel Hill:

Miss Sarah Thompson of Raleigh and James Thompson, of Da- this weekend in Goldsboro. vidson College were guests this weekend of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Jack Page of Durham ar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brenegar. | Alice Lee.

Mrs. Beulah Current Ladd and Littleton were guests last week of Officers for Year son, Fred of Walla Walla, Wash- Mrs. Grant's daughter, Mrs. W. J. ington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Raleigh. Oscar Casey, Mrs. Ladd is on her

way to Florida to visit relatives.

Miss Sarah Thompson and James Thompson spent Sunday at North Mrs. Bessie Stonestreet of Win-

with her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Kur-

Madison at Farmington. Mrs. Carl Sherrill and daughters, Mary and Sarah of Mount Ulla, Hasten Carter and family and

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Daniel spent on Sunday. Sunday in Statesville with their Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tutterow and daughter, Miss Pauline Daniel. the furniture show in High Point former residents of Center.

Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Salisbury, were guests Tuesday of John LeGrand for several weeks. Mrs. Julia C. Heitman and Miss Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Sample

John LeGrand.

Charlotte.

Misses Maie and Lucile Caudell, O'clock, at the Methodist church in and Bill and Sam Howard went to Elkin. Miss Lillard is the daughter Charlotte Sunday to hear the pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason Lilgram given by Edward MacHugh lard and is a former resident of and William Meeder, organist, of Mocksville. She was instructor in New York. This program was given home economics here last year. at the First Baptist church in

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris and the Carolina-Duke game. Mrs. J. D. Murray of Smithfield, returned from Baltimore on Thurs- Mrs. Gaither Sanford and Mrs. day night. Mrs. Murray is now vis- W. M. Long went to Charlotte on iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuesday shopping. L. Gaither for several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fulghum

spent Monday in Winston-Salem. Salem, spent the weekend with her mined to trample one-year-old mother, Mrs. W. C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henry and son, which vainly tried to reach the of Latta, S. C., Mrs. George Wal- small child.

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE. N. C. MEET THE KING AND QUEEN



Conley of Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Smith and children are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents

Elected by popular vote in a contest at the Hallowe'en Carnival at the Mocksville High school last Thursday night. After election they were Mrs. H. F. Long, Bobby Long, Mrs. Mrs. John Long and killed and 30,000,000 rendered homeast in the contest. Both seniors in high school, they are Warren Ferebee. crowned in a special ceremony in the auditorium. About 2,500 votes were cast in the contest. Both seniors in high school, they are Warren Ferebee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ferebee of Cana, and Geneva Grubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Grubbs, of Mocksville.

P. A. Bryant, Mrs. John Long and killed and 30,000,000 rendered home-daughters, Alice and DeNeal of less since the beginning of the war statesville.

Lettle Lindsay, spent the weekend Intermediate G. A.'s Give Party

The Intermediate G. A. of the Bantist church entertained at a Miss Ivie Nail of Hickory spent senior at Agnes Scott, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. masquerade Hallowe'en party Monday night at the church. The room was decorated using the Hallowe'en was accompanied home by her class | R. S. McNeill, Russell Bessent, colors of black and orange. Many mate, Miss Kathleen Kennedy of and John LeGrand attended the games and contests were enjoyed Democratic rally in Sanford on by the group. Fred Trivette was

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNelll and writing the best Hallowe'en verse son, Robert Strange, spent the week end in Hillsboro with Mrs. P. C. Collins. On Saturday they attended Misses Ruby Foster, Mary Marklin,

with Mrs. Lina B. Clement. Miss Polly Thompson will spend

for several days.

of Raleigh; Mrs. S. Q. Powell, of

Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sheek and

Miss Garnette Robertson spent Study Course last weekend at her home in Leaks- The W. M. U. of the Baptist

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. lem Monday attending the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. Edwilda Nordahl of Illinois, daughters, Gertrude and Merle and has been the guest this week of Miss Marie Casey spent Sunday in Misses Mary and Alice Lec.

Mrs. A. T. Grant and Mrs. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson,

Winston-Salem, left Wednesday for iel. New York.

Winston-Salem.

spent the weekend with Mrs. Sher-rill's mother, Mrs. Maggie Miller.

Hasten Carter and family and Pass, Prentice Campbell and Roscoe Stroud. rill's mother, Mrs. Maggie Miller. to Roaring Gap and Blowing Rock

children of Winston-Salem, spent Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horn attended Sunday in the mountains. They are

Mrs. Louis Clement and daugh-Mrs. T. D. Johnston of Augusta, ters, Mary Shaw and Nancy, o were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Invitations have been received

here to the marriage of Miss Mattie Thornburn Lillard to John Ver-Mrs. T. I. Caudell and daughters, non Sager on November 19, at six Brewster Grant and A. T. Gran

were in Chapel Hill Saturday at

COLT A HERO

Portales, N. M.—A two-year-old colt succeeded in standing off an Miss Flossie Martin of Winston- angry mule which seemed deter-Dolphus Wayman Pate to death. Hearing the child's screams, Dolphus' parents rushed out to find Mrs. Maxie Pass was a recent visthe colt standing off the mule,

successful in winning a prize for

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horn and chil-dren, Louise and Claude, Jr., at-the Duke-Carolina game at Chapel or Caudell, Satah Wagner, Alice tended the annual homecoming of Hill. Mrs. Collins returned home the Moravian church and school at With them and will be their guest Cleminons on Sunday.

the Duke-Carolina game at Chapel or Caudell, Sarah Wagner, Alice Horton, Elizabeth Smith, Addic Marrs, Mary Jo Young and Messrs. Ferebee, John Larew, Grover Stone-Mrs. Bertha Starnes Knoble of street, Bill Dwiggins, Fred Trivette, Chester, S. C., spent the weekend Sam Latham, Henry Cole Tomlinson and John Boyce Cain.

W. M. U. Holds

church held an all-day study course Mrs. Jack Page of Durnam ar-rived Sunday to spend several days Hanes Yates was in Winston-Sa- at the church on Wednesday. "For This Cause," the southwide book on foreign missions, written by Miss Misses Bertha, Clara, and Mar- Ina Bell Coleman, was taught by Richard Brenegar of Raleigh, garet Knox of Salisbury were the Mrs. R. E. Renegar of Farmington. spent the weekend with his par- guests Tuesday of Misses Mary and Lunch was served at the noon hour group from the circles were present to take the course.

Class Elects New

The Ladies' Wesley class of the Methodist church held its monthly Mrs. A. T. Grant entertained as business meeting Monday afternoon guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. M. at the home of Mrs. Ollie Stock-M. Richardson of Richmond, Va. ton. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Teacher, A. T. Grant attended a meeting Mrs. Thomas Chaffin; assistant of the bar association in Raleigh teacher, Mrs. Ollie Stockton; president, Mrs. Roy Feezor; vice presispent the weekend ber, Mrs. Lonnic Kur
Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. H. T. dent, Mrs. G. O. Boose; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Armand Dan-

Mrs. Feezor. At the conclusion of the business guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miss Delia Grant was the guest the hostess served refreshments to last weekend of Mrs. Bill Perry in Mesdames T. N. Chaffin, Roy Feezor, Beale Smith, Clarence Grant, Armand Daniel, E. M. Avett, Maxey

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Miss Gaither

Luther Kimbrough of Epheseus; Miss Willie Miller won top score Will Call, Pete Helpers, Clarence high. Those playing were Mesdames Bowles and Misses Ann Jarvis and R. S. McNeill, Knox Johnstone, Sarah Jarvis. Mr. Rattz received Grady Ward, S. A. Harding, Grant Daniel, Roy Feezor, W. M. Long, Gaither Sanford, C. R. Horn, O. C. McQuage, and Miss Delia Grant and Miss Willie Miller. Mrs. E. H. Morris, and Mrs. C. F. Meroney, Jr.,

Lash Guither Sanford was chris- came in for tea. Miss Gaither was assisted in entened on Sunday afternoon at the tertaining by Miss Mary Heitman.

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Woman's Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the annex of the Methodist church. At this time an interesting program will be given mysteries of the large crowd. The mysteries of the large crowd. interesting program will be given, mysteries of the haunted house in- Mr. and Mrs. Ross James and and all members are urged to at- trigued both old and young. The family of Winston-Salem, spent the wonders of the side shows proved A demonstration of Stanly brush- a great attraction. The fishing

pond, nail driving contest, the bingo ables, fortune-telling booths drew The members of the Woman's

club who ran the refreshment stand were kept busy serving wieners, cc cream and coffee. Kenneth airplanes from ground ports. Sparks and Emily Montgomery were rowned king and queen of the car-

The Woman's club met at the ome of Mrs. J. F. Johnson on last Fhursday afternoon with Mrs. D. McClamrock joint hostess. In the hall, living and dining

rooms of the lovely home, bowls of ate fall flowers and bright-colored utumn leaves were arranged. The resident, Mrs. W. E. Kenner, presided over the meeting. The chairman of the school committee, Mrs. Wade Furches, announced the grade nothers and advisors for the current school year. A discussion of the dinners which will be served on the three days of the field rial followed and the committee

for the event were named. The program for the afternoor was on the life and works of John Charles McNeill. A sketch of the ilfe of McNeill was given by Mrs. B. C. Brock. A number of his poems were read in an interpretative manner by Mrs. Wade Furches.

The hostess, assisted by little Miss Mildred Story and Mary Ann Johnson served a salad plate with suggestions of the Hallowe'en sea-

The following members were present: Mesdames W. E. Kennen Henry Smith, Clyde Jarvis, Howe Montgomery, Ralph James, G. R. Madison, B. C. Brock, A. A. Spillman, Will Cornatzer, Wade Furches, Harmon McMahan, Frank Bahnson, Misses Frankie Craven, Mary Nichols, Ellen Hamrick, Doro-

thy Holt, Mary McNeill, Alice Evans,

Vada Johnson, Mabel Holden and

es was given by a representative at Miss Christine Anderson, welfare Kennen Krest on Monday after- officer of Clay county, spent the 100n. It was given under the weekend with Miss Leona Graham. auspices of the Woman's Missionary | Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brock and Society of the Methodist church, children spent Sunday in States-

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weekend here. John Frank Johnson spent the weekend at home. James attended the Duke-Carolina cotball game at Chapel Hill Sat-

urday afternoon sandwiches, ples, cakes, doughnuts, apult device to launch 60,000-pound

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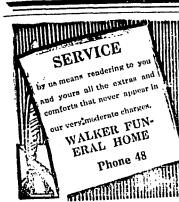
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Mrs. W. A. Miller left Monday for of which she is teacher. The Young for the next ten years, says Fred week's visit with relatives and People's class was also invited. All came dressed in Hallowe'en Mrs. P. H. Howard spent one day costume with mask or makeup of last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. some kind.

Cana, visited Mrs. Brewer's par- was also on the program. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith on At 10:30 p. m., all went to the the present time. This is a serious

The Philathea class meeting for served to about 28 class members stock on our farms. Jovember will be held with Mrs. and several visitors. Chal Smith and Miss Lazora Smith

retary this jeopardizes AAA plan. farm housewife.

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"Gypsy" fortune-teller. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Brewer of Mind reading and string music horses and mules has decreased dining room which was decorated situation, but there is a solution

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. with autumn leaves and Hallowe'en to it, Haig says. His suggestion is W. A. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Foster colors of black and orange. Sand-this: and Miss Nina Foster visited Mr. wiches, wrapped and tied with and Mrs. Ray Howard, of Clemmons black ribbon, an orange colored at \$200 per head, our farmers must cornucopia overflowing with fruits spend \$1,000,000 each year to buy position at Clemmons, spent the various shapes, nuts in orange pa- upon the agriculture of the state

per cups and "witche's brew" was can be avoided by raising work Those assisting Mrs. Owens were s hostesses on Thursday evening Misses Mary Owens, Audrey White acreage heretofore planted in cot-

their teacher, Mrs. J. A. Smith, for Yadkin county, is making final mals. It requires approximately business meeting Friday evening, preparations for planting a lily gar- four acres to produce the necessary den with a variety of types and feed for a horse or mule for one colors. She says a variety of beau- year. Wallace aids reject cotton Sen- tiful flowering plants afford a The production of one or two

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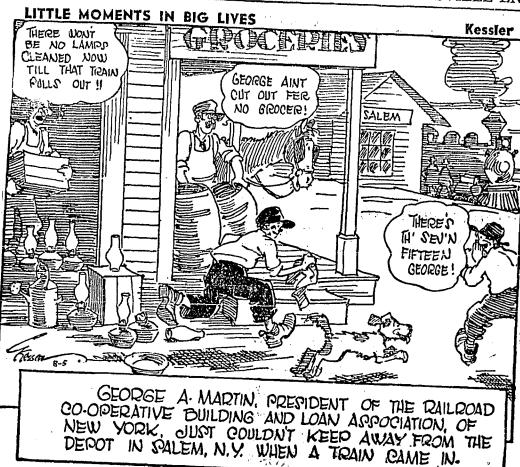
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centered with pink roses in a crys-program was given by the pupils: ance against the loss of roots. This ers lighted the room. Serving in the ces Stroud, and Mrs. Johnson;

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tal bowl. Candles, in crystal hold- Duet, "A bittle Journey," by Fran- usually means cutting from one-Gnomes," by Muriel Moore; "On playing best from memory. Hallothe Meadow," by Lula Betts Chaf- we'en decorations were used, favors fin; "Edelveilchen," by Hilda Mark- being Hallowe'en hats. Ice cream, ham; "The Water Sprites," by Neva cookies and candy were served by the dining room table which was The B flat Music club met at Johnson; "Serenade," by Elva Markham; "Tarantelle," by Marie the hostess.

Husband: "I'm satisfied like they are, but if you must move them, do HOW TO KEEP NUT

Accept the challenge, Madam, it's not hard. John H. Harris, extension andscape specialist at State college, will tell you how. He says: shrubs and trees during the dor-

essary to remove a ball of earth with the plant. Care should be taken, bruising the roots as much as possible. A ball of earth should be moved with evergreens. A two to six-foot native plant is usually the best size to move.

The hole in which the plant is to be placed should be dug considerably larger and deeper than is necessary to take care of the longest roots. Use only topsoil to fill this surplus space. Place the plant in the the home of Mrs. Phil Johnson on growing originally and tamp the Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The soil around its roots until the hole life and compositions of Stephen is three-fourths filled. The re-Heller, the composer, were studied. mainder of the soil should be filled

Mrs. Mary Boger

Mrs. Mary Boger of Paw Creek vas elected president of the home conomics teachers at a recent neeting of the South Pledmont l'eachers' Association in Charlotte. Mrs. Boger is president of the Meckenburg county home economics group. Mrs. Boger is the former Mary Allen Hendrix, of Mocksville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

third to one-half the top from the of nuts is largely dependent on the plant. Fertilize at the time of trans-oils they contain, although in some

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r W. M. Long of Mocksyllic b appointed as roll call chairfor the Davie County Rec ss. This is the second year that Long has led the Red Cross ve for membership and last year der his leadership, the Red Cross rolled 133 members, a marked ease over the previous year's s has been the tradition in years

the campaign for membership be held from Armistice Day ugh Thanksgiving, Novembe through November 24.

has been reported by Dr. Long roll call chairmen in the vacommunities throughout the nty have been selected and are in soliciting memberships ese chairmen are: Mrs. John Le nd, Mocksville; Miss Vada John

tributed among the various comnities as follows: Mocksville, 664 nbers; Cooleeme, 24; Advance and Farmington, 25.

Irs. P. H. Mason Is Circle Hostess

"How to Pray With Power," made an interesting theme for the Standards. program given at the November | Friday: Holding Fast meeting of the Grace Clifford cir- Ideals of Freedom. cle of the Baptist church, which O. C. McQuage gave the program; program was as follows: and Mrs. Jeff Caudell, the presiducted the business part of the Harding, D. L. Pardue, J. F. Haw-Jeff Caudell, C. R. Horn, J. T. An-

Margaret Thompson Weds Dr. Woodruff

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson have announced the marriage of their laughter, Margaret 'to Dr. Fred Woodruff in Winston-Salem on October 13, at the West End Methodist church, Dr. Howard Rondthal

Births Announced lounce the arrival of a son. Ben-

r performed the ceremony

Advance, announce the arrival of a

nounce the birth of a son, Charles

ber 5, at the Mocksville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gobble of

Bunday: Achieving the Golder Monday: Realth Day,

On Monday Miss Clayton Brown's Mason on Monday afternoon. Mrs. teresting program on Health. The

dent, led the devotionals, and con-Aul Besings Flow;" Scripture and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall returned Prayer, Muriel Moore; Good Health on Tuesday from Asheville where they can get the applications in. Saturday, November 5, for the purthe 17th district, Avalon E. Hall, Remeeting. The hostess, assisted by Acrostics: Margaret Anderson, Bax- they attended the funeral of Mrs. her daughter, Martha Mason, serv-ter Deadman, Helen Haneline, Hu-Hall's brother, Wayne Justice. Mr. ed refreshments to Mesdames S. A. bert Stewart, Sara Smith Wade Justice died suddenly at the Mis-Harding, D. L. Pardue, J. F. Haw- Wyatt, Jane Markland, Lester Rich- sion Hospital on October 29. He is derstanding, have failed to make clubs. The officers elected for survived by his wife and two chil-As Mr. Clean Sees It: Robert Mc- the Baptist church at Ridgeway and agent. It is the desire of the state

Health song: 19 girls.

Song: "America the Beautiful." Prayer.

Guernseys Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Fassett Booe, route Suffolk, Va., and six cows and two 2, announce the arrival of a daugh- bulls were also sold to J. F. Walker, to the United States to assist in state that he came on a train from Mrs. J. M. Davis.

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County For First Time In Eight Years

Voodruss on Friday. The work of them in the second Merrell reunion ple of the mountains, in Florida, at the home of George E. Merrell, places on the board of county commissioners. mong the Indians and the negroes near Fork. was ably given by Mrs. Charles Rev. G. L. Merrell, of Gulf, N. C., and placed one man on the board of commissi Woodruff, Mrs. Gaither Sanford, will be the guest of honor. He is 83 ulation shows.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Mrs. J. B. John- | years of age, a retired Baptist minstone, and Mrs. F. N. Shearouse. A lister, former resident, and teacher

MUST BE KEPT Mrs. Daniel Is Circle Hostess

to the members of Circle No. 4 of buyers cooperate with the producers the Mattle Eaton Auxiliary of the Methodist church at her home on in keeping required records of 1938 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mac Kim- production in order that the probrough was in charge of the pro- ducers may get their rightful share gram, which centered around the of the Cotton Price Adjustment, theme of Thanksgiving. She was and other payments, as these payassisted by Mrs. E. M. Avett and ments will be based on such records. Mrs. Jim Kelly One new member Mrs. Albert Chaffin was welcomed payment for the 1938 crop makes Tuesday: Mastering Skills and into the circle. Members present in- it important that all cotton produccluded Mesdames Dolan Snider, ers keep an accurate record of their Wednesday: Attaining Values and Bryan Sells, Lester Daniel, Jim 1933 production. These payments

> Craven, Mary Stewart, Charlotte \$7,000,000 as soon as all producers Southerland, Mary Southerland, receive their payments. Each pro-Mary and Jane McGuire. Woman Passes

den. The funeral took place at interment was in the church cem-

ctery at that place. Eaton Circles at

Heitman Home grade room gave a Thanksgiving likery of the Methodist church. The customers, and who fall to ask the After the organization meeting

joint hostesses. The meeting was cards, are depriving their custom-Scripture: Charles Woodruff.

Thanksgiving Acrostics by twelve W. Crow, and Mrs. Charles Thomp-ture financial returns through the Mrs. Honeycutt son leading the devotional period, operation of the agricultural pro- Entertains Circle A Little Boy's Gratitude, by two after which a program on "Fellow-grams.

Gentleman Gay's Thanksgiving. Stake in China," and Mrs. T. N. county agent's office. Section 373(a) cutt. The devotionals were given A Turkey Thought by four boys. Chaffin on "The McDonald School." of the agricultural adjustment act by Miss Pauline Campbell. Miss Lu-The Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims After the business session the host- of 1938 provides, "Any such person cile Caudell had charge of the proess served refreshments to Mes- failing to make any report or keep gram on "China." She was assisted dames T. N. Chaffin, Will Collins, any record as required by this sub- by Misses Hazel Turner, Frieda C. N. Christian, Phil Johnson, Jack section or making any false report Farthing, Louise Stroud, Mary Cau-On November 11, it is planned to Allison, Roy Feezor, Charles Thomp- or records shall be deemed guilty dell, Hazel Taylor and Mrs. Hillary have a speaker. And by the end of son, Speer Harding, E. M. Avett, of a misdemeanor and upon con-Arnold. Smith Grove, announce the arrival the week it is hoped to have the Frank Clement, B. I. Smith, Arthur viction thereof shall be subject to Following the business, the host-Show Daniel, E. W. Crow and Misses Kate a fine of not more than \$500."

Merrell Reunion

The children of thelate Professor

program. Fourteen members were COTTON RECORDS

Mrs. Armand Daniel was hostess The Cotton Price Adjustment

Kelly, Mac Kimbrough, E. M. Avett, for the 1927 crop alone in North Misses Polly Thompson, Kathleen Carolina will amount to more than ducer should cooperate with his Elect Officers of county agent and committeemen by signing the cotton price adjust- 4-H Council

ment application for 1937, as the The 4-H club officers of the five make payment just as rapidly as at the courthouse in Mocksville on It has been recently reported that pose of organizing a 4-H County publican, defeated W. H. McElwee,

a few ginners and buyers over the Council. The county council is made 2504 to 2418 votes. state, apparently through a misun- up of the officers of the various the required reports to the county coming year are: committee that North Carolina, af- the Cooleemee 4-H club. ter the producers have been so favored by the agricultural programs, from the Coolcemee 4-H club.

will not have a ginner or buyer in Secretary, Berma Tucker the state who is not in sympathy the Smith Grove 4-H club. with the program in behalf of the the Farmington 4-H club.

on the monthly meeting of Circles | Ginners and buyers who fail to No 2 and 3 of the Mattle Eaton Aux- keep the proper records for their the Shady Grove 4-H club. man and Miss Mary Heitman as cotton, by the use of marketing achievement day will be held No- the district races, according to the vember 26.

ship of Suffering" was presented. Ginners are required by law to the Baptist church met on Tuesday Mrs. Phil Johnson talked on "Our furnish periodical reports to the evening with Mrs. Frank Honey-

Route 1, announce the birth of a son, Warren Darnell, on Novem- cows have recently been sold by Hi this country; warns of danger.

Consider of the Mocksville elementary near Frieda Farthing, Mary Willers of the Mocksville elementary near Frieda Farthing near Children of the first and second Taylor, Patsy Clement, Hazel Tur- Friday night, was a great success. Philippine vice president en route gator. They named him Jimmy and nold, Floyd Naylor and one visitor, attractive prizes were awarded. The

Win Races for Clerk of Court, for Sheriff, Two Commissioners, Surveyor, and Coroner

Led by C. B. Heover and Sheek Bowden, the Democrats of ian church observed their Week of W. F. Merrell invite their relatives Davie County went back into power for the first time in eight rayer at the home of Mrs. Alice and friends and neighbors to join years in Tuesday's election, according to the unofficial returns. The Democrats won the races for clerk of superior court, for heir missionaries among the peo- to be held Sunday, November 13, county surveyor, county coroner, sheriff and two of the three

The Republicans won in the race for the house of representatives

Results are shown in the following offices:

Clerk of superior court: C. B.

Hartman, incumbent by a maority of 492 votes. Mr. Hoover led he voting field. The unofficial vote f 2,769 against 2,277. Sheriff: Sheek Bowden of East hady Grove, defeated C. C. Smoot

by a 379 vote. Mr. Bowden received .736 votes against, 2,357 for Mr

County commissioners: Two Re ublicans were apparently displaced Democrats in a close race by E. . Tatum and T. G. Cartner. L. M. Tutterow, present chairman, had he third highest vote, only 15 more than the fourth man, J. G. Orrell. Tatum led the field with 2,572 votes, followed by Cartner with 2,492 votes. Only 62 votes separated five men

in the race. County surveyor: W. B. Etchison efeated W. F. Stonestreet by a maority of 84 votes.

County coroner: Dr. Lester P. Martin defeated Dr. O. V. Greens f Fork by a 92 majority. J. Brewster Grant, Republican comince for the house of representatives, won from C. H. McMahan Washington office is anxious to various 4-H clubs in the county met in another close race by 19 votes.

> In the race for state senator Dr. W. T. Shore, Democrat, defeated Charles H. Cowles by a vote of 2450

In the state and congressional races only a few partial returns were given by the registrars and the results of these races will not be known until the official canvass of the results will be made today by

the county board of elections. Senator Bob Reynolds defeated Charles A. Jonas: W. O. Burgin defeated John R. Jones and Avalon E. circles met with Mrs. Julia Helt- cotton producers to identify their the council decided that our 4-H Hall won from W. H. McElwee in

> unofficial returns. In Jerusalem township, C. S. De-

Stroud, Pauline Campbell, Hazel the Cooleemee Methodist church.

### Unofficial Returns For Davie County

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MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

OPPOSITE HALL-KIMBROUGH

mercially help to prevent rancidity, Kernels of nuts gathered at the home can be packed in jars from

To preserve nut kernels and keep Select well-developed, fresh mut ker-Most people have success moving them from becoming rancia, can neis, nee from becoming them as you would fruits, says Miss ilize half-plut or pint jars and alternative them as you would fruits, says Miss in them to dry with the pute mant season, preferably in Novem- Ruth Current, state home demon- low them to dry. Fill with the nuts mant season, preferably in November and December. If the plant to stration agent at State college. and partially seal. Place in a hot be moved is deciduous (drops its They can be kept fresh and tasty water bath that comes up about oliage in the winter) it is not nec- by being placed in an airtight con- two inches on the side of the jars tainer in a cool, dry place away and let them remain in it while the plant. Care should be taken, however, to remove all the roots possible with the plant and avoid the nuts from insects. The flavor cool, dark place.

which nuts are often put up com-

ON MOVING SHRUBS

Immediately transplant deciduous plants or at least keep the roots moist until they are reset. Leave a disk shape hole around the new position for the purpose of collecting water for the plant.

kinds of nuts there are also specific flavoring substances. In most nut kernels the oils readily become rancid and give the disagreeable flavor found in so-called stale nuts. The vacuum-packed containers in which puts are often put up com-

ONG HEAD OF

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., NOVEMBER 10, 1938. Democrats Return To Power In Davie

s Observed special offering for home missions of Davie county. was taken at the conclusion of the

Last year the memberships were National Education Week, which is

was held at the home of Mrs. P. H. fifth grade room presented an in-

Song: "Praise God from Whom

Neili and Frank Daniel. True Cleanliness: Ruth Lakey. Phyllis Johnson, N. L. Shearouse

Louise Caudell announced the

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mosten an- by nine girls in costume.

Children's Warm

### MANY VISITORS AT MOCK CHURCH

Special to The Enterprise Mock's Church, Nov. 9.—Mr. and

John Evans of Winston-Salem, ly," Mr. Yates said. spent the weekend with Mrs. O. F.

W. J. Jones continues sick.

M. Cox of Craven county. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter had as deen and Miss Ruth Sidden of Win- is made a permanent unit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones spent ORGANIZE CLUBS Mr. and Msr. Robert Carter spent A HIGH SCHOO turday in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Alonzo Phelps and little son, about 75 years old and wanted to J. T. Phelps spent Sunday with relationship with relational phenomenants. The phenomenant spent sunday with relationship wit J. T. Phelps spent Sunday with relprotect his new growth in selling

The Dramatic club was organized which is so important this new growth in selling it was a so in tissues, were a tower in warm, but not hot water and wrap it the mature timber, Fred Yates of with about 45 members. The fol-Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and Chadbourn, Columbus county, had lowing officers were elected: Presilittle son, Mrs. W. R. Carter and the extension forester at State coldent, Gray Smith; vice president, needs vigilant care to ward off the Hobert Carter spent Sunday with lege to use the scale stick in estirelatives in Winston-Salem.

White the scale stick in estimating the timber he wished to sell.

White the scale stick in estimating the timber he wished to sell.

The scale stick in estitreasurer, Frances Seats. Xenophon
streamlined look which takes years

White away any cleansing cream in that remains. Then, using a firm, but not hard patting motion work Miss Mabel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. "It was better than selling blind- Hunter and Della Lee Spillman were ohn Evans of Winston-Salem, ly," Mr. Yates said.

"It was better than selling blind- Hunter and Della Lee Spillman were appointed to serve with the vice- from the face."

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"It was better than selling blind- Hunter and Della Lee Spillman were from the face." appointed to serve with the vicepresident as a program committee.

SIMMONS PLANTS VETCH

Ree Smith; planist, Gene James, gentle movements, particularly if Edith Hutchins, Charlotte Seats and their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. | Federal section for adorning gov- Howard James were appointed to Bill Wood and daughter, of Aber- ernment buildings with native art serve as program committee. The club will meet each Monday afternoon in the school library. At pres-ent we are working on "Our World Friendship Tour" to be given in connection with American Educational Week. Mrs. Elizabeth Willard is the

> The Science club was organized it Farmington high school on Wednesday, October 19, with a membership of 29. The officers are: Presilent, Betty McMahan; vice presilent, Nancy Furches; secretaryreasuerr, Herman Koontz.

Special to The Enterprise

The purpose of this club is to give o students interested in science an | L opportunity to study the presentday happenings in the field of science, and to make field trips for the study and observation of plants and animal life. Miss Mary Nichols is the sponsor.

The chapel program Friday was given by the eighth grade. A program, illustrating November was preesnted. On Thursday the third grade gave the chapel program. This oansisted of Indian songs, stories

Miss Mary Corpening, county nurse, made her first visit to Farmington school on Friday.

A chapter of the National Beta Club was organized by the State Director, William Watkins, at the Farmington high school. The following members: Edith Hutchins, Elizabeth West, Bonnie Hope Driver, Della Lee Spillman, Margaret Jo Brock, Emily Montgomery, Magdalene Carter, Charles James, Frances Seats and Gray Smith. The folowing officers were elected:

President Frances Seats; vicepresident, Gray Smith; secretary, Emily Montgomery: treasurer, Margaret Jo Brock. The club will meet on the second Monday evening of each month at the home of a member. G. R. Madison is sponsor. The seniors of the high school at-

ended the North Carolina high school day at Chapel Hill on Saturday. The teachers accompanied The Woman's club will meet at

the school house on Tuesday, November 15, with the members of the school committee hostesses. The honor guests at this meeting will be the grade mothers of the school. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Vestal and daughter, Miss Kate, arrived Tuesday. Mr. Vestal will begin his work is pastor of Farmington M. E. hurch. The people of the community are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Jestal with them as they formerly

served the charge and made a great many friends. The Epworth League held its monthly social meeting on Monday evening, October 31, with Misses Margaret Jo and Frances Brock. A confire was lighted and a wiener oast was enjoyed by about 25 mempers, after which many interesting

ames were played. Miss Melnarine Hendricks is imroving at her home here. Mrs. Clarence Weir is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Shore in Nashville, N. C., her sister, Miss Geneva Jarvis accompanied her.

Miss Ellen Hamrick and Miss Alice Evans spent Sunday at the home of the former in Ellenboro. Leader of California's "\$30-aveek" plan says that it aims to ure nation's economic problems. New radio automatic direction finder, tested in transport, enables plane to determine its position in elation to signals.

Care Very Important Factor to Modern Woman

low cut necklines for afternoon wear Cleanse the neck carefully with a Farmington, Nov. 9.—A number definitely established for the next good penetrating cream. After the

Let's consider a few of the im- excess cream and finish off with a The meetings are to be held weekly pensable to the beauty of neck and on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Misses Grace and Mattle Jones oculate additional plantings next spent last Thursday in Winston- fall, said Assistant Farm Agent P. chins; secretary-treasurer, Jessie gentle grantle g

New Fashions Make Neck the skin is fine grained and thin, and thus inclined to creepiness. It is best to pat in the nourishing cream, using the tips of the fin-With strapless evening gowns and gers and a light quick touch.

A good routine to follow is this:

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Lyerly of Kannapolis, were guests Sunday at acres were inoculated by Senator the home of W. J. Jones. They were accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator elected were: President, Esther Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator elected were: President, Esther Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator elected were: President, Esther Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator elected were: President, Esther Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator elected were: President, Esther Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator elected were: President, Esther Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator elected were: President, Esther Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanied home by Miss Mattie Trent Road Farm. The Senator accompanies have a senator accompanies have the Senator accompanies have a senator accompanies hav shoulders. First of all, the neck tanned and darkened from summer 60 cents a bushel, makes it pos

Uncle Jim San

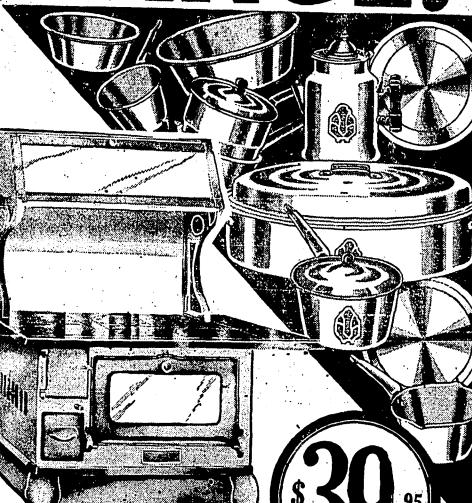
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with her mother, Mrs. G. B. McDan- The P. T. A. held the regular of the modified schedule. Bonum eral Franco. of, who is a patient at Rowan Me-meeting at the school building on Delicious were sprayed five times morial Hospital. She is somewhat Thursday night. The president, Mrs. at the Mountain Experiment sta- In Memoriam C. T. Hupps spent Sunday in meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hairston and Salem, spent the weekend with his 98.5 to 98.7. Delicious apples were 1938. Was married to M. R. Swice-Miss Ruth Hairston spent Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peebles. tested in the E. L. Marshall or- good January 27, 1938. Winston-Salem. Mrs. Bettle Garwood spent the

Mrs. Bettle Garwood spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs.

C. L. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Franklin and superphosphate applied in the fall on 1235 was responsible for a 50 per cent increase in corn yield on land owned by F. D. Warlick of Swain days with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michael and children of Erlanger, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rummage.

Mrs. Cora Kimmer, Mrs. Agnes weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Potts and Mr. and Mrs. and

ston-Salem Monday. GOLDEN GLEAMS

And waste the time, which looks

for other reveals.—Shakespeare. A trifle makes a dream a trifle breaks.—Tennyson.

bles springs.—Hannah Moore.

Birthday Dinner for C. D. Ward

Special to The Enterprise Advance, Nov. 9.-Rev. P. L. smith preached a splendid sermon to a large and appreciative audience

Potts and children, spent Sun- quite ill, but is better at this time. with W. C. Thompson and fam- The boys and girls of the Senior ture, he revealed. class, with their teachers, went to Miss Lorene Garwood of Reeds, Chapel Hill Saturday for the foot- mont orchara in Alexander County spent the weekend with Miss Eliza- ball game, played by Carolina and the percentage of fruit free from

R. W. Collette, was in charge of the tion at Swannanoa in Buncombe

Potts and Mr. and Mrs. out-yielded the area having only

J. A. Wood were shoppers in Win- the lespedeza sod plowed under. J. A. Wood were shoppers in Win- the lespedeza sod plowed under.

A steady decline in the mortgage stone and 6 pounds of lime per 100 By great efforts obtain great and other indebtedness of farm- gallons of water. Hydrated lime is ers has been noted for the 20 years also omitted from the combined ending with 1937. The reduction spray mixture of liquid lime sulsince 1920 was accomplished by a phur and arsenate of lead. decrease of almost one-half in the number of banks operating in the

agricultural areas.

With large supplies and relativev low prices in prospect for 1938-39, the outlook is for continued liberal feeding of livestock, says John man things,
And half our misery from our foi- Arey, extension dairyman at State the advice given farmers by A. D.

DATE for

### dry! That is the old army slogan. Keep your seedcorn dry! That is

Stuart, seed specialist of the N. C. Crop Improvement association at State College, at Raleigh, N. C. Each year much valuable corn i ost in the state through imprope methods of selecting, storage and

testing, says Stuart. As a result many growers obtain inferior crops the next season, when proper care and treatment the year before might have brought higher yields and sounder seed. With field selection of corn over

the first step in obtaining desirable see dis to place the selected ears in a dry, well-ventilated room The ears should be stored in such a way as to allow a free circulation of air around each ear. This may several types of seed corn hangers

A satisfactory hanger may be made with woven wire and any twoby-four uprights. The woven wire, which should have meshes large enough to permit ears to be passed through easily from side to side, is fastened by two two-by-fours of suitable length and a convenient distance apart. One length of the woven wire is placed on each side of the uprights in a manner such that the complete rack resembles a double woven wire fence with the meshes opposite and four inches

The seed should be checked i

TO CONTROL BORERS A treatment with the new chemial, Ethylene Di-chloride Emulsion, for the control of peach tree borers was demonstrated on the farm of M. O. Fletcher of Beaufort county by J. O. Rowell of the State Col lege extension service. Fifteen trees were used to test the new material and records will be kept on the re-

The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that world consumption of American cotton in the 1938-39 season is expected to show little change from the 10, 900,000 bales consumed last year.

### PHILATHEA CLASS MODIFIED SPRAY

Raleigh, N. C.—A modified spray schedule for apples, tested during tts and daughters, Evelyn, Mary The children, grandchildren, and the summer in Alexander, Bunad Juanita, and Miss Helen Wyatt friends met at the home of C. D. combe, Henderson and Yadkin met with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everended the 80th birthday dinner Ward Sunday and gave him a sur- counties, compared favorably with hardt on Saturday evening with 16 Mr. Ratts' father, James Ratts, prise birthday dinner, it being his the regular recommended sched-prise birthday dinner, it being his the control of disconnection. Bethel Church community in 84th anniversary. All present congratulated Mr. Ward on this happy ing Bonum, Delicious and Winesap thew was read by Miss Sadie Alex-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Myers and two occasion, and wish for him many varieties of the fruit, reports H. R. ander with prayer by Mrs. J. G. McCulloh Then the provident had antz of Yadkin College, spent Mr. and Mrs. Dave Redwine of at State college. Spray burn damday with relatives in Winston- Linwood, spent Sunday in the home age and the cost of materials was of last meeting were read by the Mrs. Cora Kimmer and Mrs. Ag
W. A. Hendrix.

Galls for less concentration of liquid

Mrs. M. M. Cornatzer has been calls for less concentration of liquid

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> On Delicious apples at the Brush-Ten thousand Italian volunteers V. P. I. While there, they were the scab or rots was increased from 04 leave Rebel Spain for home after to 95 per cent by seven sprayings service of 18 months under Gen-

were served to those present.

county, and the percentage of dis- Jessie Roberts Swicegood was born Wiley Ellis Peebles from Winston- ease-free fruit was increased from December 17, 1896, died October 5,

chard in Henderson county and the | She obeyed the gospel in 1924; gain in good fruit was from 91.4 to and was a devoted Christian, a lov-92.6 per cent, with seven sprayings. ing wife, looking after her home

is changed from 4 pounds of blue her departure. stone and 8 pounds of lime per 100 gallons of water to 2 pounds of blue Winston-Salem, N. C. At Your Drug Store



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1938.

### BIBLE THOUGHT

"Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise: and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding." -Proverbs 17:28.

### Let's Pull Together.

At long last Davie county, traditionally Republican, has turned politically. The turning was done at a time when the Democratic party was seeing its worst losses since 1932.

Just what caused Davie apparently to gain all of the county offices except one commissioner has not been determined by the

Was it the federal farm money, \$30,000 of which has come into the county in the last 30 days from Washington? Was it better organization by the Democrats? Was it a list

of outstanding candidates? Was it that the people were tired of a Republican regime and just wanted a change?

Was it that the majority decided that one of five out of a hundred counties in the state that stayed Republican had little chance to participate in government-aided projects?

Was it that many citizens think that there is little fundamental difference between the two major parties and that the Democratic party has demonstrated the best effort of the two to give HOUSE COLLAPSES the common man the better opporunity in his struggles?

Was it—well, let each man give his own answer. The fact re- rains, the front portion of a three- now being preserved by chilling mains that now is the time for everybody to pull together, irrefront wall dropped like a curtain, ing agent is sugar solution kent cold spective of their politics, for the good of their community.

There are many well-worth-doing things to which all may turn their heads for the common betterment. Some of the problems are better school facilities; extension of the best information to the farmer on modern, proven methods; creek drainage to repossess land and remove breeding places for disease; improved roads, particularly secondary roads to markets; encouragement of suitable industry; relief of the housing shortage.

Such problems cannot be accomplished by loose thinking. They require an intelligent search into the ways, means and feasibility. They are ever-present problems in any progressive community such as Davie county.

The solution initially requires the whole-hearted cooperation of those in office and out, together with a willingness to thresh them out without any personal rancor.

The Enterprise stands ready to assist in community problems -no matter from what source they arise. Perhaps now is the time for one to remember less of their political leanings and more of their opportunity to help their community. Let's all pull together—for our own mutual good!

"Calling All Americans..."



American Red Grose Roll Call Pester for 1988.

Thursday, November 10, 1938 Odd Facts In Carolina - - By Carl Spencer



occupants of the house.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Weakened by Quick frozen strawberries are revealing one man dressing and ing agent is sugar solution kept cold another in bed. They were the only by cooling coils in the freezing con-

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### Thursday, November 10, 1938.

guest of Mrs. W. B. Jones in Salis- the past weekend in Charlotte.

James Wall, Jr., of Appalachian Salisbury were guests Sunday of state Teachers college spent one Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hester. night last week with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wall. James was on his way to Duke university to attend a press conference. He was Dr. H. H. Newman of Salisbury. also a delegate from his college to was a visitor in Mocksville on Tuesthe student assembly at Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Woodruff, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Larew returned and Mrs. J. H. Carter, and son, Friday from a two weeks, business Jimmy, Mrs. E. C. Sanford, and trip to Jacksonville, Savannah, Atsons, C. C., and Buddy, and Miss lanta, Charleston, and Chatta-Louise Charles were dinner guests nooga, Tenn. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward, Mary

Barringer in Salisbury. Neili and Jack were guests Sunday Miss Ruth Booe will leave Satur- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Church in day for Walkertown to visit Mrs. Winston-Salem Miss Inez Naylor of Raleigh will

Rev. E. M. Avett and Jake Hanes arrive Thursday to spend the weekattended the district stewards' meet | cnd with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Naylor. at the First Methodist church in Mrs. Jack Ward Page returned

to her home in Durham on Thurs-Miss Sarah Gaither is visiting in day, after visiting her parents, Mr. Gastonia, Beaufort and Savannah, and Mrs. N. T. Foster. J. J. Larew spent Tuesday in Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Dwiggins of leigh on business. Winston-Salem, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood-

Miss Margaret Blackwood of Da- Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. H. T. Miss Margaret Blackwood of Da-vis Hospital in Statesville, spent Brenegar and Mrs. Glenn Poole of Ossie Allison Is. vis Hospital in Statesville, Spelle Winston-Salem returned on Sunday Circle Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Proctor and nie Morrison of Statesville. son, Richard, spent the weekend in

are visiting her parents, Mr. and

some improvement after her recent

S. C., to visit their son, Dr. Roy W. Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Turner and Betty Ann spent Sunday at Jer-usalem.

Members of the Carney Mooney Circle met at the Baptist church on Monday afternoon and finished Usalem.

Members of the Carney Mooney Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Sun will permanently toughen and Monday afternoon and finished J. B. Johnstone on Monday after.

Appalachian State Teachers college

Chaffin and Miss Sallie Hunter. Mrs. A. A. Wagoner, Mrs. Ollie Clyde, visited Isaac Hendrix at

a trip through the mountains of Boone by Misses Ruth Wagner, Clara Wall and Sarah Wagoner.

E. P. Leach was moved Monday Circle Hostess from his home in Salisbury to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam

### BETA CLUB MEMBERS



Of the Mocksville High school are seen here. Front Row: Left to right, Alice Holton. Lucy Green, Mary Alice Binkley, Geneva Grubb; Vice President Dorothy Smith. Second Row: Elva Grace Avett, Marjorie Call, treasurer, Derothy Grubbs, Edry Green, Carolyn Kurfees. Third Row, left to right: Harold Benson, Gertrude Moore, Lucile Clement, Miss Lois Torrence/teacher, Dorothy Williams Bessie Owens, Andrew Lagle, Fourth Row: left to right: Harley Graves Robert McCorkle, John Massey, Wayne Ferebee, secretary, John Larew, president.

resented each guest with an at- IIE AITLE Mrs. Price Sherrill and Mrs. A. K. tractive favor. Members present HEALTH AND Birdsall of Mooresville were guests Mrs. Price Sherrill and Mrs. A. K. tractive lavel.

Birdsall of Mooresville were guests were Misses Lois Torrence, Garnette Sunday of Mrs. Maggie Miller.

Robertson, Lucile Walker, Nancy Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and Infant son were guests last Mrs. Wade Smith entered the Da-McIver, Daisy and Nell Holthouser, weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. vis Hospital in Statesville for obser- Helen Holthouser, and Mesdames T. THE POWER OF BEAUTY

B. Woodruff and W. C. Cooper.

Mrs. C. A. Hughes and little son, visit Mr. and Mrs. Doit Holthouser lights of her recent trip west, show- brown as ludian. Then though about the whole Chester Arthur, III, of Elon College, and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall. ing many seuvenirs.

Miss Blanch Eaton is showing ness trip in Virginia.

Dr. S. A. Harding, Lonnic Dwig- Call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of gins, and Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hen-Granite Quarry, were guests Sun- drix left Wednesday for Pisgah For- Circle Meets With

Mrs. Clarence Hendrix and son, Hunter.

Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian

Mrs. W. C. Cooper lead the devo-

Stockton and Grant Wagoner made Bixby on Sunday. Western North Carolina and East- Mrs. Shearouse ern Tennessee. They were joined in Gives Program

day to his home from the Rowan Woodruff and W. C. Cooper. Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, His

has been the guest this week of home missions was presented by tian. Miss Lizzie Meroney and Mrs. your appearance. When the cold Mrs. Hattie McGuire and Mrs. T. N. Misses Lucile Walker, Nancy Mc- M. D. Pass will be joint hostesses.

son, Jimmle, of Salisbury, were the tionals. During the business session

During vacation days in the completely dominated by her. Remountains of North Carolina, the member, that if beauty is a gift of writer availed herself of the oppor- God, it must be cherished and culti-

tunity of observing the effects of vated to be retained.

derance upon the human skin. Sit-Miss Ossie Allison was hostess to ting on the benches along the side- New York.—While browsing along Miss Jane Bradley of Gastonia, Winston-Salem were guests Sunday Circle No. 1 of the Mattle Eaton walks of a mountain resort town the Brooklyn waterfront, William of Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Auxiliary of the Methodist church in Western North Carolina, we have J. (Tex) Langford, 23-year-old foron Monday. The devotionals were watched the world go by, especially mer. Texas cowboy, struck up an led by Mrs. W. M. Pennington, and the templine portion. Nobody were acquaintance with a man he had Mrs. E. P. Bradley entertained as Miss Jessica McKee gave an inter- hats that shaded the face from the never seen before. Pointing to a November 3 from New York for dinner guests Sunday, Miss Jessica Merce gave an interplant that snaded the face from the never seen before. Folithing to a line of the sun, and, almost yacht at anchor in lower New York Halfa, Palestine, Mr. Joyce is con-Halfa, Palestine, Mr. Joyce is con- Bradley of Charlotte, Mrs. Ed Martha Call reviewed a chapter without exception women of every harbor, the man asked Langford Brown of Gaffney, S. C., Mr. and from the "World Outlook." The age and description were exposed to how he three the langified replied, age and description were exposed to how he three three the devasting rays of Old Sol at all enthusiastically, "A beauty!" The nie Morrison of Statesville.

Booe for her Bible study. As a spections of the day. Many of the guy who owns that must be lucky."

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holthouser

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holthouser

Allicon ways an account of the high left Tuesday for Winston-Salem to held her recent this west about 1 hand your limited age were as readish you think so, you are. She's yours."

Miss Allison served ercam and kles, and their hair faded and penniless and hasn't the funds to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanford will cake to the following mombers: burned until but little of the orig- operate the yacht. return this weekend from a busi- Mesdames Hattie McGuire, Lee had gold or auburn remained. They

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and son, Campbell, Floyd Tutterow, W. M. physical regarder.

Campbell, Floyd Tutterow, W. M. physical regarder.

Pennington, George Hendrix, Char
The present generation has be-Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Rose les Tomlinson, E. M. Avett, A. T. come so enamored of the sun-tan 1. Are sprays, used on fruits and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collette of Advance, leave Thursday for Latta, Salem, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. L. Salem, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. L. and Misses Jessica McKee, Della ent practices, their beauty will ings." Grant, Ruth Booe, and Martha vanish early, and in appearance 2. How many persons were killed

Mrs. Johnstone

Todd Engagement

engagement of his daughter, Flos- Massage every portion of it each Mrs. Alice Woodruff was hostess sie Beatrice, to Morris Gustave Alday. Then catch the hair next to

an inspirational manner. After the in Wilmington for the past three tural oil.

sun is preferable. Next morning bathe your face, neck and arm Miss Sallie Hunter entertained Woman's Club The Woman's Club of Mocksville tion again. If you continue this Hattle McGuire on Monday even- will meet Friday night, November regimen faithfully, you will be de-

Holthouser gave the Bible study and Auxiliary Meeting

a special collection of \$14 was taken Auxiliary of the Methodist church was a devote of the beauty speci-Members of the Mattle Eaton for home missions. Contests were will observe their week of prayer alist. The cult of beauty culture is

vanity alone, but because of the power that it gave her over the minds of men. Julius Caesar was under her sway when he was assassinated and Mark Anthony was

Graven, G. O. Boose, Frentice were object lessons of mental and WHO KNOWS? Campbell, Floyd Tutterow, W. M. physical neplect. Campbell, Floyd Tutterow, W. M. physical neglect.

they will emulate their sun-baked in the World War?

sisters of the Blue Ridge. A sun-burned, tough - looking Jupiter? completion is for from atractive. And as the process goes on and tleships?

Betty Ann spent Sunday at Jerusalem.

Miss Sarah Wagner spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Ruth Wagner, who is a freshman at the Manual M Mrs. B. J. Foster has recently rethe devotionals by Mrs. W. H. Kimed complexion in the fall. If you go How many families are received word of the death of her rey and the round table discussion do, you will find yourself sadly ing some public relief funds?

Those attending the wedding of Miss Rochelle Luther and D. Mack Woodside in Salisbury Saturday evening included Mrs. Hattie Mc-Guire, Mrs. Ollie Stockton, Misses Jane and Mary McGuire, Mrs. T. N. Little River.

Drother, T. H. Gibson, at his home by Mrs. Knox Johnstone.

At the conclusion of the business the hostess served refreshments to Mass an uncle of A. F. Campbell.

D. H. Hendrix and C. B. Mooney Johnstone, W. H. Kimrey, Essie By-Guire, Mrs. Ollie Stockton, Misses Johnstone, W. H. Kimrey, Essie By-Gright Lagle, Charles Woodruff and Misses Willie Miller and Sallie and Misses Willie Miller and Misses Willie Miller and Misses Willie not be able entirely to undo, the beth are said to be planning visit damages that you have brought on to the United States next spring.

recondition your stiffened and faded hair. Then too, massage will help, just move your scalp back and Lucian V. Todd announces the forth with the balls of your fingers.

Auxiliary at her home on Monday The wedding will take place on cising the entire scalp. This brings afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Wilkins gave November 24, at 5 o'clock in the the blood to the surface and also the devotionals. The program was afternoon in St. Andrew's Episcopal nourishes the hair. It will prevent Miss Ruth Smith spent Sunday presented by Mrs. F. N. Shearouse. church on Wrightsville Sound. The baldness if begun in time. Do not Miss Ruth Smith spent Sunday presented by Miss and Mrs. Shear- Rev. Thomas J. Trott will officiate. have the hair shampooed any off-in Conover with her father, C. C. Both Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Shear- Rev. Thomas J. Trott will officiate. ouse used "Prayer" as the theme of Miss Todd is originally from ener than every two or three weeks, their talks, and presented them in Loris, S. C., but has made her home as it removes too much of the na-

J. F. Hawkins returned racsons an inspirational manner. After the in Wilmington for the pass that toughened skin of yours, from a business trip to New York. business hour the hostess served years.

Mr. Hawkins and Joseph Strickland refreshments. Members present inof Nashville, Tenn., left Tuesdayl for cluded Mesdames W. R. Wilkins, mington for sixteen years. He is ening lotions or massage cream Grant Daniel, J. J. Larew, H. T. distributor for the Phileo Radio and When you go to bed at night wash Lester Leach returned on Satur-Brenegar, F. N. Shearouse, Alice Television Corporation in Wilming- your face with soap and water. Then After December the first they all excess and apply a softening lo move the merciless work of the sum-

Miss Lula Betts of Philadelphia, Ing. An interesting program on 11, at the home of Mrs. C. N. Chris- lighted with the improvement in new fall and winter clothes becom-

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3. How many moons are around

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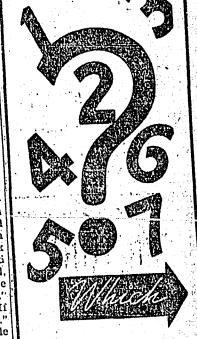
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known and described as 4 lots in Clement Crest, Town of Mocksville, being lots 20, 21, 22, and 23 in Block A., May of Clement Crest, recorded in Book 23, page 426, public registry of Davie county. Also see deed by Charlie Clement to J. H. Koontz.

Charlie Clement to J. H. Koontz.

by Charlie Clement to J. H. Koontz. recorded in Book 27, page 201; also see complaint in this action, and the defendant above named will take notice that he shall appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie county, on or before the expiration of thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice of Service of Summons

this notice of Service of Summons by Publication, to answer or demur to the Plaintiff's complaint or else the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, and upon the publication of the fourth and last notice the defendant avove named is deemed to be in court for the purpose of this action.

This the 25th day of October,

M. A. HARTMAN,
Clerk of Superior Court.
Jacob Stewart, Atty.
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## CAMPBELLS VISIT

Special to The Enterprise

Mrs. Maggie Walker, who has which are weak in the number of been confined to her room for several days, is improving some. Her stronger colonies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ratledge and Sams, extension specialist in beefamily of Woodleaf, spent Sunday keeping at State College, about preafternoon in the community.

and Mrs. E E. Koontz. ited in this community Sunday. | fall brood-rearing, the bees are not and Mrs. A. F. Campbell visited in reports. this community Sunday afternoon.

MAKE-UP GADGET A smart Fifth avenue beautician their food supply up to 50 pounds. is introducing a new trick in makeup for the lips which is one of those
would kill the bees during the winter; if they could be induced to use

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contours eliminating that smeary rom carelessly applied lipstick.

New device warns pilot if plane is time is not good for the bees and n danger of stalling; a sharp cut may result in the death of the colthe crash toll is predicted.

# BEES NEED AMPLE

Mocksville, Route 4, Nov. 9.—Rev. of food are required to satisfactor- tor. Seed from all other varieties M. G. Ervin filled his regular ap- ily keep a colony of honey-produc- are harvested with a seed pan atpointment at Salem Sunday after- ers through the winter. Granulated tached to the mowing machine. sugar is the only safe food to give While lespedeza straw is very val-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lagle of Mocks- bees during winter, and this should uable as a roughage, it should be ville, spent Sunday afternoon with be stored in the combs by the time left on the land for soil improveof the first killing frost. Colonies ment where possible. Mrs. Maggie Walker, who has which are weak in the number of

inquiries which have reached C. L. "OLD SOFTIES"—That's what they call Wolverine Shell Horsehide

paring bees for the broodless cold Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ijames and weather period. In many sections of daughter of Coolcemec, spent some the state the colonies are well stocktime Sunday afternoon with Mr. ed with young bees and stores, but in some localities, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Mr. where the colonies had old queens and Mrs. Harvey Blackwelder vis- or other unfavorable conditions for Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Campbell so well prepared for winter, Sams

> The colonies which are short of stores should be fed a sufficient amount of sugar syrup to bring

Some beekeepers seem to think appearance that frequently results that colonies which are short of stores may be fed any time during Security cards held 25 per cent cause the honeybee requires absoby women, board reports; New York lute quiet during the broodless period of winter. Feeding or any other disturbance during this period of ony, Sams concluded.

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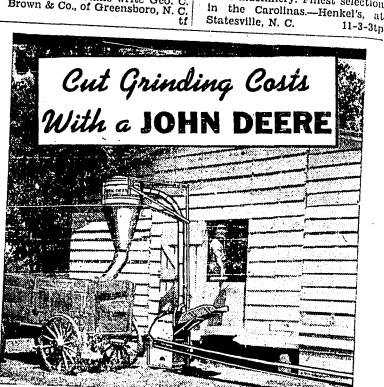
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WALT DISNEY'S

### "Snow White AND THE

causes the meat to sour while in

# Question: Can I treat my cotton

seed with Ceresan and then store them without injury to the seed? Answer: Yes, the seen can be treated at any time during the winer and stored until planting time ithout injury. When treating the seed, however, care should be taken ous both to man and animals. It is dvisable to wear a dry cloth or dust mask over the mouth and nose

when treating seed. Any seed treated in excess of the amount needed should be disposed of in such a way that animals will not have access to them or saved over and planted the following year. Question: How often should new erraces be inspected and rebuilt? inswer: Under average conditions a newly built terrace will settle approximately one-fourth of its

height in a year and it is therefore necessary that they be inspect-Glorious Romance
D COLMAN and
ANCES DEE

Column and all low places filled in on the ridge. And a Cast of Thousands in Immediately after the first rain another inspection should be made and the resultant irregularities corrected. Do not wait for the rain to find the low places, but find them first and correct them before the

Question: What is meant by a ill ration for the dairy cow? Answer: This simply means feeding the animal to her full capacity for milk production. In determining how much feed to give the animal she is, first of all, given all the roughage including hay and silage she will eat. The grain feed is then gradually increased until 15 pounds are being fed daily. The milk is weighed carefully each day and when the animals fails to make a corresponding increase in production for the increase in grain then she has reached her maximum production and the grain ration can be set at that figure.

### **IMELY QUESTIONS** ARE ANSWERED

Question: How long must a hog ! be kept from feed before killing? Answer: Do not give the animals any feed at all for 24 hours before killing, but they should have plenty of water at all times. It is easier to get a good bleed when the system is not gorged with food and the mat always cures better when the small blood vessels are free from food particles and blood. The animals should not be excited or over-heated before killing as this produces a feverish condition and

Question: Is it too late to cut lespedeza for seed? Answer: No. The Common, Ten-

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W/HETHER they're served as sauce, as sherbet, or as relish, cranberries are an important part of the meal—and when they appear on the festive board in the form of luscious, rosy-red creamy sherbet, with a mixture of 3 parts crushed

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Next, turn the crank slowly and

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2 cups cranberries 2 egg whites Boil the sugar and 8 cups of cover, remove the dasher, and pack

water together for 10 minutes. Re- down the cream with a spoon. move from fire and cool. Add lemon Replace the cover, draw off the juice. Cook the cranberries in the water, and replenish the ice and remaining cup of water until soft. salt. Cover, and allow to harden Rub through a strainer, and add to for at least an hour before serving. the syrup. Fold in the stiffly benten | It is no trick at all to make this egg whites and the cream. Pour delectable frozen food, for it takes into the freezing container of a only about 5 minutes of easy turnmodern ice cream freezer, filling it lng, in these modern ice freezers, not more than % full. Assemble to produce fine-textured, crystalthe freezer, cover, and surround free sherbets and ice cream.

'GOOD MORNING" To start the day off glamorously is one of the best ways to assure Agent J. Y. Lassiter this his yields and the start that the day off glamorously is one of the best ways to assure Agent J. Y. Lassiter this his yields and the start that the start

tranquility of spirit and one of the have doubled since he began the in same mortgage is fast in bed luxuriously. Designed for him by Enos Blair, extension said 100 acres, being the interest for just such occasions are the new agronomist at State college. breakfast trays all of shining plate MORE MEAT glass which are excitingly lovely when combined with the new breakfast sets of etched and pastel glass.
The trays have tops of polished of meats in 1939 compared with the

the kitchen comes in for just as much, if not more, attention than North Carolina, much, if not more, attention than Davie County.
the living room and the modern Davie County.
In the Superior Court

kitchen is glorified from ceiling to Town of Mocksville loor.
A model kitchen recently placed Mrs. Lillian Koontz, Mrs. upon exhibition in New York has glass which has somewhat the appearance of colored marble and be alive, or if he be dead, his heirs,

pearance of colored marble and can be kept spotless and shining merely by wiping off with a wet cloth. A useful and thoroughly practical gadget in this kitchen is a glass pastry board which was built into the work table adjacent to the sink.

be alive, or if he be dead, his heirs, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been instituted in Superior Court of Davie county, is add action being for the purpose of collecting taxes held by Town of Mocksville for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, as alleged in complaint, and this action is to enforce these liens against real estate

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Beginning at a box elder on the bank of the Yadkin river and runs S. 20 degrees E, 18.20 chains to a white oak, Swarengin's corner; TO MAKE A thence E. 35 chains to a dogwood; thence E. 25 chains to a stone; thence S. 5 chains to a stone;

thence S. 5 chains to a stone; thence E. 17.10 chains to a poplar; thence S. 36.86 chns. to a pine knot; thence E. 12.10 chains to a stone; thence N. 3 degrees E. 43.61 chains to a post oak; thence W. 18.80 chains to a post oak; thence N. 6.8 chains to a post oak; thence N. 16 degrees W. 16.50 chains to a post oak; thence N. 30 degrees W. 11 chains to a mulberry on the river bank; thence up the river to the bank; thence up the river to t point of beginning, containing the aggregate of one hundred acr

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Other have resses as Low as The trays have tops of polished plate glass with curving legs of crystalline and are decorated with a bow and streamer ends of crystalline.

and larger total supplies of meats in 1939 compared with the current year are predicted by L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman at State college.

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Even the most stubborn itching of eczemablotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and
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OF HIS EARLY CONTRAPTIONS ABOUT THE STREETS OF LANSING.

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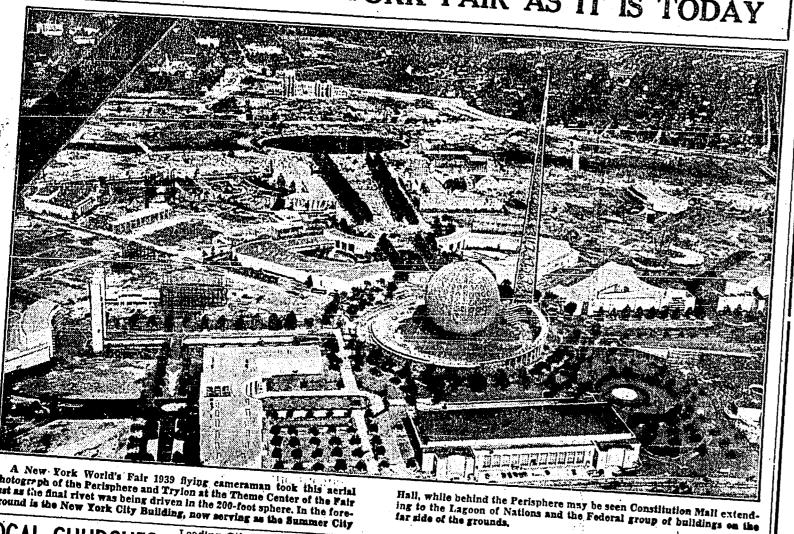
HIM FOR A

BIDE !



Dutch do not feel that war dan-

ger is fully eliminated, but look to



guotogry pu of the Ferisphere and Trylon at the Theme Center of the Fair fast as the final rivet was being driven in the 200-foot sphere. In the fore-cround is the New York City Building, now serving as the Summer City

Christian Endeavor: 6:15. Miss Special Service For Lois Torrence, counsellor.

Sunday school, 9:45, P. J. John- pas Services: 11:00. Rev. E. M. Avett, BAPTIST pastor. Subject: "Privilege and Op-

Services: 7:30 p. m. Sermon Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Presbyterian Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. R. B.

Services: 11:00. Rev. W. C. Cooper, pastor. Subject: "The Sin of Liberty!

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proper lubricants will be used and

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and is being successfully used by

over 200,000 dealers and service sta-

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with each job at no extra cost, and

the very highest grades of lubri-

cants are used. Drive your car

around and they will show you the

chart for your car and explain its

1. Not if used in quantities per-mitted by government regulations,

3. Recent discoveries indicate

8. Available records indicate that

more voters are taking part in pri-

mary elections than ever before.

9. 5,500,000; more than one-fifth.
10. 3,000,000,000,000 tons.

Miami, Fla.—Rebecca Robbins

was fishing along the county cause-

way when a red snapper struck her

line. She yanked it up and the fish

sailed into the face of a passing

motorist, who was so surprised he

lost control of his car, which crash-

ed into another automobile. Result:

The woman was charged with dis-

cident and the motorist with reck-

less driving for failing to have his

rderly conduct by causing an ac-

THE ANSWERS

5. About 65 billion dollars.

4. No; only two.

EXCITEMENT

turing a "Special Flat-Rate Bump- SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE

Services: 7:30. Sermon by, the Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer meeting. cars for winter driving, Kurfees and the Institute of College and Institute of Col Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. R. er to Bumper Service." They ex- ENTERPRISE THANK YOU! Services: 11:00 a. m. Rev. J. H. service, the car owner gets services

Fulghum, pastor. Subject, "Rebuild- and merchandise at a minimum ex-B. T. U. 6:00. Intermediate and make or model of car serviced, the Services: 7:00 p. m. Sermon by applied at the proper points on the Wednesday: 7:00 p. m. Prayer They have a system that all auto-

meeting and choir practice.

# their seasonal change-over they in-

to my many friends who voted for me Tuesday.

I regret that I cannot see each of you to thank you personally.

you faithfully and conscientiously as sheriff of Davie County.

Sheek Bowden

# Our

To the citizens of Davie County for at the polls on Tuesday.

The nature of the task of a county commissioner is such that we feel that a vote for us was double honor.

T. G. Cartner

# Thank You

friends for the substantial majority they gave me at the polls

cient service to all of the citizens of Davie County.

THE FURTHER DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH OF DAVIE COUNTY.

C.B. Hoover

# MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE

LUME LX.

Complete Coverage of Local News

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., NOVEMBER 17, 1938.

NOTED LOCAL CITIZEN

EPHRAIM LASH GAITHER

CHAMP 'POSSUM

HUNTER FOUND

The champion 'possum hunt

er of Davie county has been

found. He is Charlie Swaringen

which he was offered \$40. Most

every night-and at any time of

the night from darkness to day

light-Charlie goes a 'possun

huntin'. Sometimes he has hi

his biggest catch of the season-

Total Vote Has Slight Variance; Winners As

Announced By Enterprise

RED CROSS ROLI

Today is Red Cross roll day here

PIE SUPPER TO BE

GIVEN AT FORK

bring some pies with them.

"Davie's Favorite Newspaper:

### GAITHER BEEN DISTINGUISHED AWYER HERE FOR OVER HALF CENTURY

NE of Mocksville's best-known citizens, Ephraim Lash Gaither GAME OF SEASON is been a prominent lawyer in this munity for over 60 years. His ents were Ephraim Gaither and was their youngest son. He comes long line of ancestors who have outstanding since colonial and

Mocksville. His father, Ephraim over center. other, was active in the affairs of his day, holding a number of M'DANEL of his day, holding a number of M'DANEL nting Davie county in the legisare in the term of 1858. His other was a devout member of the

Mr. Gaither was one of a number Daniel, 73, who died on November brothers and sisters, the others 10, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. ing Thomas H. Gaither, of Char- Jack Livengood at Barber, were tte; Lemuel G. Gaither of Mocks- held last Friday afternoon at the William Henry Gaither, who Fork Baptist church, Burial was in st his life at the battle of Chan-the church cemetery. prsville, Va.; Sarah Eliza, who He is survived by his widow and rried James Hampton; Mary El- the following children: Pink and who was the wife of Dr. Rich- Tom, of Advance, Charlie of Har-Woodruff, and Janie, who mar- mony, Alex, Hubert, Clarence, and Sanford A. Woodruff; Mrs. Francis, of Cooleemee; Mrs. Bertha nie Woodruff and Lash Gaither Howard of White Salmon, Washing being the only surviving members ton; Mrs. Livengood, Mrs. Rose f this family circle.

Lash Gaither was educated in lege. Among his early teachers were C. C. White, Charles Misenheim Mrs. Andy Brown, and Miss Mary and D. R. Huffman. Jane Clement (Mrs. Spencer J lanes), both of whom taught in Fiddlers' Convention Mocksville: Robert Knox. Pinkney Turner, and Jacob Eaton, the latter

Mr. Gaither has told interested the auditorium of the Coolcemee hearers of his experience as a 15- high school on Saturday night, be year-old-boy, during the War Be- ginning at 8 o'clock. Some leading tween the States. The time was string bands in the state will be April, 1865, soon after the surrender present and cash prizes will be given Continued on Page 8 in the contests.

LOCALS WIN LAST

the Hall Johnston Gaither, and kin by the score of 6-0. The local last Friday when they defeated El-Lash Gaither, as he is better yards. The pass placed the ball on own, was born on April 30, 1850, the six-yard line from where F. and has spent almost his entire life Short carried it over on a spinner

Sheets of Salisbury. Thirty-six grandchildren and two

great grandchildren also survive. Pallbearers were Lawrence and private schools before going to col- Cecil Livengood, J. L. Misenheimer,

16, who lives in the Farmington Charlie was getting a hair cu here yesterday morning at Soflev's barber shop and a conversation was struck up. It was learned that he has caught 78 nossums this fall. He has a fine dog-one fo

### GILL DISCUSSES PROGRESS OF STATE WELFARE AT MEETING HERE

Workers of 14 Counties

Stating that the proof of a great sors of an inherent right to share rival for top honors appears to Any person who is not solicited To Clean Cemetery nation was found in how the com- in the opportunities and benefits be Rob Howell, who is stated to and wishes to join may telephone The cemetery of the Union Chapmon people and not the king lived, which are essential to "our new con- have caught 55 so far this season. Edwin Gill, state commissioner of ception of public welfare." paroles, said here yesterday that | While progress has been made in much progress had been made in rehabilitating the delinquent child study of the human mind as a OFFICIAL ELECTION COUNT SHOWS and adult in this state.

SPEAKS HERE



named secretary, succeeding Miss by the Duke family and the fight on 2,436 to 2,510.

local autonomy. It was the job of

in the counties not merely in the terms of eligibility for specific | forms of assistance but as posses- a 10 1-2 pound one. His nearest ple, would leave \$1.50 at home.

means of individual reclamation is the address was made at a lunch-still in its infancy, Gill said. Case which concluded a meeting of workers, he said, were approaching the northwestern district welfare the problem in the same manner that medical science had advanced and predicted that case histories would some day become textbooks case workers are doing and predicted that some day the notes on case histories would be from a text thook which would be remarked. where the best knowledge was gainbook which would mark the ad- turns last week were elected on No- November 19, at 7:30 o'clock. I

vancement of welfare work to a science like medicine.

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vancement of welfare work to a science like medicine. Delinquents, he pointed out, have the same yearning for life, liberty and pursuit of happiness as the dividual candidates.

There was some change, nowever, music and different contests. Cold drinks, candy, etc., will be sold. Everybody is invited to come and average citizen and many could dividual candidates. He cited an example of "Portland of representatives and one county Miss Irene Richardson. Ned," a robber of banks and post-commissioner. J. Brewster Grant offices, who was a trusty tending won over C. H. McMahan for the flowers and later a guard at the house by a margin of seven votes.

ing, and there were many unregistered visitors.

Luther C. Williams of Alamance county, was elected president of the organization to succeed E. Clyde Hunt, of Davidson county and Miss Hunt, of Davidson county and Miss Ella Downing of Stokes county, was by the Duke family and the flight on Ella Downing of Stokes county, was a county and Miss Ella Downing of Stokes county, was by the Duke family and the flight on Ella Downing of Stokes county and Miss Ella Downing of Stokes county and Miss Ella Downing of Stokes county, was been then the county game warden and a shooter of the state on a deer blickett, and Lonnie Dwiggins.

The first day Mr. Hendrix, wise many back yonder; his son, decided that doe in the hand was worth several bucks in the many decided that doe in the hand was worth several bucks in the munity must rehabilitate its own and that democracy and the church was over the county game warden and a shooter from way back yonder; his son, desident the forming the task. The speaker then hand was back yonder; his son, desident the forming the task. The speaker then hand was back yonder; his son, desident the forming the task of the modern democratic like the short blis doe just.

The first day Mr. Hendrix, wise many decided that doe in the hand was worth several bucks in the munity must rehabilitate its own and that democracy and the church was over the forming the task. The speaker then forming the task. The speaker then democratic like the county game warden and a shooter of the was back yonder; his son, decided that doe in the hand was worth several bucks in the munity must rehabilitate its own and that democracy and the church was over the form of the state on a deer hunt. Others in the hunting party include Roebuck Lanier and friends was worth several bucks in the munity must rehabilitate its own and the church was over the will be several bucks in the munity must rehabilitate its own and the church was over the will be severed by was worth several bucks in the munity must rehabilitate its own and that

er of public welfare, who was one ident of the state association of by a vote of 2,537 to 2,275 and won by four votes—692 against 688, as the day's shooting was about to of the morning speakers, said that county superintendents of public Charles A. Jonas led Robert Rey- The amendment to make the end, a 175-pounder, and came home. concern for people was the key to welfare, in his annual report, urged nolds for the U. S. senate by a vote sheriff and coroner's office four- The good doctor and his comthe whole welfare program and cooperation with all welfare agen- of 2,505 to 2,312.

Continued on Page 8 was that of T. R. Cope against Kelly by a vote of 1,147 to 817.

### CALVIN S. BOWLES DIES OF ACCIDENT

42 Per Cent Of Pupils Underweight

Oak Grove Methodist church last mas to the county and community Friday morning for Calvin Sanford would be a health program, Dr. H. R. from injuries received while at work meeting last Monday night. There at the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco com- were 141 present. fractured skull.

munity, where he lived.

Active pallbearers were Paul G. from five to 25 per cent.

Williams, Charles Teague, Earl Ni- Of the 268 children, 78 were 15 and Hosea Snyder. Honorary pallbearers included W. E. Gaines, Dr. E. S. Thompson, Frank R. Pugh, Lloyd B. Ends and Albert F. Hart-

McClamrock of Route 2, married

Dr. W. M. Long, county chairman, has appointed the following local Catches on Fire canvassing committee: Mrs. W. C.

Cooper, chairman; Mrs. Knox John= stone, Mrs. Mary Crow, Mrs. J. K. The committee will make calls in rooms on the second floor by water. and Clayton of the middle west. A the business section and in homes where they are invited to call for started in some manner by leaves Harmony, also survives. Five grandon the roof and was discovered by children likewise survive. Dr. Long states that this year the la four-year-old child, June Martin share of local funds received will Tutterow, who saw the flames next SCOUT TROOP BE be donated to aid in a health pro- door and exclaimed to his grand- FORMED TONIGHT

gram in the local schools. This mother, Mrs. June Travis: Night before last Charlie made | share is 50 cents for the first dollar | "Gran'ma, the leaves are burngiven. A \$2. membership, for examing on Mr. Smith's house."

Dr. Long or any member of the com- el church will be cleaned tomorrow

weather prevents the work it will be done on Saturday. Church Supper

The ladies of the Missionary So-clety of Liberty Methodist church will give a supper on Saturday night Davie county had ginned 1,370 at the home of G. W. Everhardt, be- bales of cotton from the 1938 crop ginning at 5 o'clock. Proceeds will up to November 1, it is announced. be used for the church and the by the bureau of census. At the Fork, Nov. 16.—There will be a menu will include oysters and a same time last year 1,681 bales had

### Dr. Germer Reveals Results: Proposed Health Program

Nearly half of the children in the Mocksville school are underweight Funeral services were held at the and the best and cheapest Christ-Bowles, 46, who died in a hospital Germer, county health officer, told Winston-Salem on November 9. members of the local P. T. A. at its

pany plant. He was employed in the A program to run four months tin foil shop of the company and during the winter season—in the was struck under the chin by a school to consist of feeding twice lever on November 7. He died of a a day, each underweight child, regardless of age or financial condi-He is survived by his widow. Mrs. tion a capsule of high potency in Viola Beeding Bowles, and a daugh- vitamins A and D was recommend ter, Laura Gray, 14. His father, Wil-led by Dr. Germer. Funds for the burn E. Bowles of Route 3. Mocks-program are raised from Red Cross ville, and the following sisters and memberships, sale of Christmas brothers also survive: Hugh R., of seals and private contributions. The Pageland, S. C.; Jack, Albert, Paul, local Red Cross will donate its share and Clarence, all of Mocksville; of proceeds from memberships-50 Mrs. C. M. Turrentine, and Mrs. A. cents of each first dollar-for this B. Cassidy of the Oak Grove com- cause, it is stated by Dr. W. M. Long, local chairman

The funeral service was conduct- Dr. Germer stated that he and ed by Rev. M. G. Erwin, assisted by his county nurses had just complet-Rev. J. O. Banks of Mineral Springs. ed an examination of the 630 pu-268 were found to be underweight

tance in Davie county who mourn Mrs. J. Pink Chaffin, 60, died at

his untimely death. He and Roy her home on Mocksville, route 2, Williams of Oak Grove and Ray yesterday morning at 11:05 o'clock. The funeral will be held this norning at 11 o'clock at the Ijames Cross Roads Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. L. McSwain, and assisted by Rev. A. C. Chaffin. Interment will be in

. The home of J. E. Smith, general the church cemetery. manager of the J. N. Ledford store | She is survived by her husband; in Cooleemee, caught on fire last by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Black-Monday afternoon. The blaze burn- | welder of route 2; by four brothers ed a hole in the roof and damaged Elizah, of Farmington; Frank, Sam The blaze is thought to have sister, Mrs. Will Richardson of near

### A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the high school to

being sponsored by the Lions club ·Bob Utley, scout master of Cooleemee, J. E. Kelly, Lions club representative, and Thurman Holt, and those who will participate are teacher in the local school, will asasked to come early with tools. If sist in the formation of the unit. All boys between the ages of 12

and 15 are asked to attend and become members of the organization.

### HREE DAYS, ONE SHOT, NO LUCK, nce like medicine. There was some change, however, Delinquents, he pointed out, have gins, chairman. There was some change, however, music and different contests. Cold BUT BUCK HOPES SPRING ETERNAL

ed man's life that he yearns for a be reclaimed to a useful life if the The Democrats won all of the Misses Pauline and Fannie Mae hunt for big game. Busy men make workings of a mind was understood. county offices except for the house Beane spent Sunday afternoon with their plans, infinitely laid, so that

Flowers and later a guard at the house by a margin of seven votes, state mansion who was found to have a code of honor when his mind of commissioners, won over the was explored.

EDWIN GILL

Flowers and later a guard at the house by a margin of seven votes, based at the home of G. Luke M. Tutterow, of Center, preshave a code of honor when his mind of the county board of commissioners, won over the third Democrat by 38 votes. The conference composed of 14 counties.

Conference composed of 14 counties. The county has become settled and 86 per cent of the prisoners official vote by precincts in the county has become settled and 86 per cent of the prisoners of the About 125 registered for the meet- return to their home community, county races will be found on page with her cousin, Lillian Richard- they were going to get and hang About 125 registered for the meeting, and there were many unregismunity must rehabilitate its own

In the race for state senate Dr.

The race for state senate Dr.

Hege Davis made a business trip know. They were Atta E. Hendrix,

named secretary, succeeding Miss syphilis by the Reynolds family.

Lillie Bulla of Randolph county.

Mrs. W. T. Bost, state commission
M

year terms carried in the county panions lingered—in fact, they had doe about 120 yards away—and All of the township races in Jeru- by a vote of 1,812 against 1,197 and not gotten a shot, even at a doc. On missed him by just a skimshun. 

# Appreciation



Is expressed by this public means

POP-OUT JEWELRY Simplifying the problem of the It shall be my constant aim to serve clothes budgeteer who still likes to have her costume jewelry match her ensembles are the new changeabout pins, clips and bracelets. Each piece comes with a set of three jewel colored stones that are

adjustable merely by pressing a Elastic Material Keeps Upholstery in Perfect Condition at All Times That bugaboo of upholstered furniture, the recalcitrant spring that thrusts itself up in unexpected

spots, has been put to rout finally and for all time in the new furniture being introduced by leading nanufacturers this fall. The furniture is upholstered with nsulated hair, which has been given a lasting resiliency and strength with a coating of liquid rubber, according to the designers. Known as Nukraft, the material eliminates that "squashed-in" look pearance of divans and uphoistered chairs after a few months of use.

# Gratitude

their expression of confidence in us

E. C. Tatum W. B. Smith

Allow me to express my appreciation to all of my Davie County

It is my purpose to serve in the office of Clerk of Superior Court to the best of my ability and to render fair, impartial and effi-

● I HUMBLY BESPEAK YOUR SUPPORT IN FOSTERING

ONE

( nancy goes to town AND HOW!)

REGINALD OWEN

New York, N. Y -"IT'S TRUE! that Janet Gaynor, co-

starred with Robert Montgomery in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

Three Loves Has Nancy', acted as bank messenger for a shoe store because she looked so tiny and unsophisticated no one

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### MODELL ORRELL SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Special to The Enterprise Mock's Church, Nov. 16 .- The Missionary Society of Mock's church met November 10th at the home of Miss Ruth Jones. Fifteen members were present with two visitors. Miss Modell Orrell presided over the business session

Miss Laura Cornatzer was program leader. Her subject was: "Bridging National and Racial Barriers." Several readings were given. Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Modell Orrell; vice president, Mrs. Joe Jones; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Hartman; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Jones; assistant treasurer, Miss Helen Orrell. PERSONALS

The annual birthday dinner was given by friends and relatives in honor of U. H. Myer's 78th birthday anniversary Sunday at his home. Harrison, Gene, Edd and Noah Myers, of Virginia, spent Sunday with U. H. Myers.

John Orrell of Winston-Salem spent Sunday with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and children of Winston-Salem spent Sunday here.

### LOCAL CHURCHES

METHODIST Sunday school, 9:45, P. J. Johnson, superintendent, Services: 11:00. Rev. E. M. Avett.

pastor. Subject: "Duty and Respon-Epworth League: 6:45. Robert McCorkle, president. Services: 7:30 p. m. Sermon by

the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice.

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. R. P. Sanford, superintendent. Services: 11:00. Rev. W. C. Coop-

Christian Endeavor: 6:15. Miss Lois Torrence, counsellor. Services: 7:30. Sermon by the

er, pastor. Subject: "Thorns In the.

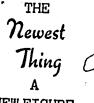
Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer meeting. ffiv Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, November 24, there will be a special Thanksgiving service at 9 a. m., at the Presbyterian church.

BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C.

Horn, superintendent. Services at 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:00. Intermediate and

Services at 7 p. m. Wednesday: 7:00 p. m. Prayer

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the ment. If the bird is stored in ⅓ teaspoon pepper a modern air-conditioned ice refrig-114 cups colory (diced or cooked) erator, it will keep perfectly until Brown the sausage meat in a time for roasting. Properly moist, skillet. Add to the remaining ingredients, with the fat. Fill the body these new refrigerators prevents from the lower end, being careful foods from rapidly drying out, and to fill loosely, to allow room for guards against the exchange of expansion. Fasten the opening with flavors, too. What more could anyskewers, truss the bird, and brush one ask for Thanksgiving dinner, with melted fat. To prevent the than a regal turkey—roasted to a drum stucks from drying out in rich golden brown and stuffed, alroasting, wrap a strip of white most to the point of bursting, with cloth dipped in melted fat, around the deliciously seasoned dressing the leg ends, bring it well up on which is such an important part of the drum sticks. It's good planning this festive meal?

Miss Sadie Snider Has Weekend Guest

Special to The Enterprise Mocksville, Route 4, Nov. 16.—Mr. MERRELL REUNION Special to The Enterprise and Mrs. F. W. Koontz had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and children of Jericho. Mr. and Mrs. Clay York and chil- ion was held at the home of G. E. dren and Gilbert Straud spent last Merrell on November 13. Sunday evening with J. C. James

Mrs. J. D. Walker remains about Merrell, Ernest Mucherson and Mrs. the same. Her many friends wish McEver of Gulf, N. C. for her an early recovery. Mr and Mrs. J. F. Cartner spent G. B. Madison, principal of the

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Farmington high school, wife and Walker at the home of J. W. Day- little daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mrs. J. F. O'Neal is recuperating Harold Merrell of Spencer; Paul

after an operation at a hospital in Hendrix of the faculty of Kings Mountain high school; Mr. and Mrs. Misses Kathleen Frances and Os- D. H. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. car Koontz spent one night last Hendrix and son, Gray, of Mocksweek with T. W. Koontz and family. ville; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merrell Miss Marianna McDaniel spent and children of Winston-Salem; the weekend with Miss Sadie Sni- Mr. Wilson and Thomas Rice of

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Koontz and ston-Salem; Mrs. Vanda Merrell family spent Sunday afternoon Langston of the Smith Grove facwith Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ijames in ulty; Miss Wyona Merrell, a student of Draughn's Business College,

G. C. Dwiggins, who has been in- Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. disposed for several days is improv- B. O. Sink of Lexington. Miss Marilenna Koontz spent last

Thursday night with Miss Fay Sunshine trio, Silvertone, and Da-The many friends of Sheriff C. at the piano. There were also a number of short talks. Rev. G. L. his illness. All hope he will be well Merrell, the oldest member present,

gave a brief history of the Merrell family. Mr. Murchurson, Mr. and Among the 855 farmers of Pas- Mrs. Sink, Will Wright, Mrs. Sallie uotank county, who signed work Wyatt, Mrs. G. L. Merrell, Mr. and

sheets last spring, it was nacessary Mrs. Sink made short and interestfor the county agent to issue only ing talks.

one red card for marketing cotton.

D. H. Hendrix made a speech in nonor and memory of the late Proessor W. F. Merrell, stating he still ves in the hearts and minds of

New altimeter warns fliers of nountains, records height of plane er land, detects all obstacles,

Security Board reports that Auust Federal, State and local re-

National Woman's Party organzes a world body, with Alice Paul,

Ladies' Aid, Elbaville, **Has Interesting Meet** 

Special to The Enterprise Elbaville, Nov. 16.—The Elbaville Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ratledge. An intersting program was given on

The program consisted of: Song, "Count Your Blessings," Devotional, Mrs. Tucker; prayer, Mrs. Chambers; reading, Mrs. Frank

Music, Mrs. Dan Lawson; Thanksiving reading, Mrs. C. W. Hall: Thanksgiving talk, Mrs. Chambers. Business discussion, planting of shrubbery at the church; collection \$1.15; sick visits, nine, and three emembered. There were 12 mem-

The society will meet next month with Mrs. Frank Burton. Delicious refreshments were served by the nostess, and joint hostess, Mrs. Dan

### BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

SURPLUS Surplus agricultural products osting about \$5,105,000 were bought by the Federal Surplus commodities corporation in 24 states during the five weeks ending November 2. These products will be diverted into relief channels.

CLOVER PAID Where J. W. Burton of Milton, route 1, Caswell county plowed under a crop of crimson clover on poor land, he secured a yield of 12 bushels of corn an acre. On land without the clover plowed under, he produced only nine bushels of corn per acre.

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Turrentine, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Sheek Bowden and children, of possible from old beas. Mrs. Thomas Nance and daughter, near Advance. and Miss Elizabeth Nance of Cor- Mrs. R. C. Barnes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagle and family. Mrs. Ethel Roberts and family, of Mrs. Fannie McCulloh, of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagle and family. Mrs. Ethel Roberts and family, of Mocksville.

Mrs. Fannie McCulloh, of Mocksville.

With the delivery of another 50-practical and profitable, but it soon ton car of ground limestone to Ca-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nail and Mrs. Bennie Garwood and hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nail family, near Reeds. and Mrs. Charlie McCulloh. children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nail family, near Reeds.

Mrs. M. G. Foster and children of and Mrs. W. R. Bule. Mocksville, were Sunday guests of Misses Pearl and Ila Barnes spent a while Saturday night with Mr. Mrs. J. F. Forrest.

of near Liberty. Mrs. W. B. Wilson Sunday.

Broadway of near Cooleemee. Miss Maxelene Swicegood of About 200 relatives and friends guest of Miss Juanita James. Misses Rosa and Charity Jones rell. spent the past Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beck, of Cooleemee, was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cook.

### A more favorable outlook for Milk production, which in the Irish potato growers in 1939 has summer and fall of this year was been indicated by the Federal bu- the highest in 14 years of record reau of agricultural economics, keeping, is expected to reach a new

Special to The Enterprise largely as a result of prospects for peak during the coming winter, a considerable reduction in plant- says John A. Arey, extension dairypreached a fine sermon Sunday night, taking his text from the 24th chapter of Matthew. \*\*\*\*\*

sponsored by the auxiliary on dell county, for keeping the best Thanksgiving night, November 24, records; Margaret Kinlaw of Cum-Everyone is invited to attend. On Sunday night, December 18, Helen Higdon of Jackson county, the Woman's Auxiliary will give a Scripture Lesso non-Ministerial Relief in connection with the serimon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Foster.

The Christmas program will be given at Bixby Presbyterian church Health Queen, who will make the

Everyone is invited to come. Assembly room of the church on by capturing sectional contests, Wednesday, November 9, with 18 results of which will be announced members present. An interesting later this month. They are: Eloise program was given by Miss Mackie on rebottoming chairs. Delicious refrachments are refrachments. on rebottoming chairs. Delicious tion, and Carmen Nicholson, of refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Robertson and Jackson county, who excelled in the state in handicrafts. They will re-Mrs. F. A. Naylor.

vember 20, at 2:30 p. m. They are will compete for National awards fine singers. There will also be other in social progress. be present on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagoner of for the health queen. Winston-Salem and Mrs. Sanford Massey of this place spent one day last week with their sister, Mrs. Chal Miller in Mocksville.

somewhat better at this writing.

The Woman's Auxiliary held their wery fat. A mixture of one-half monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Wilson on Wednesday night. November 9. with 14 mem-

are generally credited with short grain unless the weather is severe Houston, Texas.—Bankers hours and big pay, today today ask- and no grazing is available.

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and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grubb and Paul Nail, all of Augusta, spent the daughter of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin Fleming and children, of Cooleemee, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl James and and Mrs. Cletus Shoaf and family children spent a while the past at Yadkin College. Sunday with Mrs. Rebecca James, Those visiting R. C. Barnes and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gafard and Clyde Ring and daughter, Rose Ma-

hildren of Clemmons and Miss Lucy rie and Miss Ruth Ring, all of Win-Miller, of Liberty, visited Mr. and ston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Will Beone and sons of Churchland; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Nichols and Misess Elizabeth Myers, Omie Jane Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cook visited last and Mildred Jones, Grady Walser, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Yountz, and J. W. Jones,

Dutchman's Creek was the Sunday attended the Morrell reunion last Sunday at the home of G. E. Mor-

Mrs. J. F. Garwood of Dutchman's STATE WINNERS TO THE 4-H CONGRESS

### outstanding reports of project activities, five North Carolina 4-H

club girls, together with the 4-H Health Queen, will receive free trips to the National 4-H Club Con-Bixby, Nov. 16.—Rev. J. W. Foster gress at Chicago, Ill., November 26 to December 3. . Miss Frances MacGregor, assistant State 4-H club leader, has an-

There will be a ple supper given nounced the winners of the awards at the Bixby Presbyterian church, as follows: Ruth Alexander of Ireon Friday night, December 23. trip is Ruth King Mason of Iredell

The Woman's Club met in the Two other girls can win the trip Mrs. F. A. Naylor.

Hanes Quartet will be at Bixby
Bethware club of Cleveland county

singers. All are cordially invited to Funds for the trip of the state winners are provided through the Miss Recie Cornatzer spent one National Committee on Boys' and day last week in Winston-Salem Girls' 4-H club work. Local contributions will make possible the trip

Mrs. J. A. Barney spent Sunday ARE ANSWERED with her daughter, Mrs. R. P. My-

Mrs. Charlie Cornatzer, who has any grain ration just before lambbeen very sick with influenza, is Mrs. Mary Hendrix spent one day small ration of grain three to four last week with Mrs. Sanford Massey.

night, November 9, with 14 mem-client providing a legume hay is fed. bers present. After an interesting If the legume hay is not fed, the program, the hostess served delicgrain ration should contain from 30 to 35 per cent of cottonseed meal or linseed oil meal. Prior to three BANKS SEEK EXEMPTION or four weeks before lambing, it is FROM WAGE-HOUR LAW who not necessary to feed the ewes any

ed that state banks be exempted from the wages and hours law. The general counsel for the American when selecting a tobacco plant bed Bankers' association was directed site? in a resolution to file a brief with Answer: First, the bed should be

Wage and Hour Law Administrator located in a well-drained spot. It Elmer F. Andrews asking exemption should also have southern or southof banks not engaged in interstate western exposure so that the young business. The new law has affected plants will get all the sunshine pos state bank workers along with na- sible. Select a loamy type of soil and locate the bed close to a water

Question: What must I consider

supply, if possible. It is also better familiarize himself with standard to have several small beds widely egg grades and qualify as a proseparated rather than one large bed. ducer of such a product. Not only In this way, the chances for some do eggs of known grade command of the beds escaping the blue mold one high price on all markets, but and Mrs Joseph Smith and son, are greatly increased. In selecting the grading gives the producer an

Question: Is it profitable to grade | eggs. eggs before marketing?

ville, spent the weekend with Mr. Miss Elizabeth Myers spent several days last week with her uncle, the producer must, sooner or later, dered before fall work is ended.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938.

### BIBLE THOUGHT

And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment.—Heb. 9:27.

The Wages of Sin is DEATH, but the gift of GOD is ETERNAL life through Jesus Christ.—Rom. 6:23.

### Sheriff C. C. Smoot

Last Friday afternoon Sheriff Charles C. Smoot was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was seriously ill for a time but now his condition is improved so much that he is allowed to spend two hours daily at his office. Friends of all walks of life wish for him complete and quick recovery and this newspaper heartily joins those ranks. We have always found him uniformly courteous, fair-minded and ready to give this newspaper the facts when investigating a crime.

### School Children

On the front page of this issue of the paper you probably have already noticed an article about the percentage of school children in the local school who are underweight. The results of this examination are made by no alarmist but by a county health officer who is trained only to view facts. Yet the results are startling because they show an entirely too high percentage of young people who do not have a fully developed, normal body.

What to do about it? The answer is to cooperate whole-heartedly with those who are best suited to find the solution—either in time or money or talent. Discovery of the problem is half of the solution. · Miller and

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### Public Welfare

That district meeting of public welfare officers here yesterday was a decided tribute to Mocksville. The visitors heard state authorities talk sensibly and to the point, about the part that public welfare plays in modern society; enjoyed a fine meal given by the Eastern Star and bespoke their pleasure of the fine reception they received here.

The local steering committee is to be congratulated upon the success of the event—and visitors who attended left with one thought, if none other: care of the indigent and the delinquent is first a community problem which cannot be escaped or shifted and must be tackled with the best intelligence of each of the communities.

### Election Story

Lest an editorial column might get stuffily dignified, here is an election story which deservedly gets a laugh every time it is

A candidate for public office was very hopeful of being elected and expressed his confidence publicly, even to the point of determining his majority. When the returns were in, he found out of a total of 4,000 votes he had nothing but promises and about 50 votes.

The day after the election he was seen walking down the street with a gun on each hip.

A friend hurriedly stopped him to inquire of his strange "What's the matter? he asked excitedly. "Don't you know you

will get arrested for carrying those guns around like that?" "Well," answered the yesterday-hopeful, "a man who has no more friends than I have had better carry a gun."

### Burgin Wit

Yesterday at the public welfare meeting here W. O. Burgin of Lexington, a visitor and the congressional nominee from this district, got away with a statement that laid Jimmy Walker in the shade—so apt that he will perhaps pray that such a happy situation may sometime arise in a campaign when it is needed.

He was presented to the audience and answered: "For a time this summer I thought I might be on relief this

What the U.S. wants in the way of preparedness is more seats on the 50-yard line for the Army and Navy game.

ered up and used in making hats to pay election bets. NEGRENEUR MENER BENEUR KOMENENE MENER BENEUR BENEUR BEREUR MENER BENEUR BENEUR

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### **NORTH CAROLINA MOCKSVILLE**

Mrs. Wade Smith, who has been | Mrs. Lucy Miller, of Philadelphia seriously ill at a hospital in States- is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ville, is showing some improvement. Daniel. Mrs. Miller has just returned Mrs. Lou McClamroch went to Statesville hospital on Tuesday for Mrs. R. H. Shank in Dallas, Texas.

Monday night with her mother. On Miss Helen Jones of Bixby, has Tuesday, Miss Nail and Mrs. Will returned from the Davis Hospital Howard left for Greensboro to atin Statesville where she had a very tend the Methodist Protestant con-

The many friends of W. L. Call Joe Kimbrough of Durham spent will be glad to know that he is im- the day with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fulghum, Mrs. W. L. Moore was in Roanoke

Mrs. Boone Stonestreet and Rev. last week with her aunt, who has W. H. Dodd left Monday for Ra- been sick. leigh, where they will attend the 108th annual session of the North Mrs. V. E. Swaim spent last Carolina Baptist State convention, week in Burlington with Mrs. Kent which opened there Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Sanford, a student at Mrs. Charles Burrus of Shelby, .W. C. U. N. C., in Greensboro, spent spent the past week with her mothe past weekend with her parents, ther, Mrs. W. C. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherrill of has been visiting his sister, Miss Mount Ulla, spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanch Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford spent Mr. and Mrs. Louise Gregorie, of the weekend in Atlanta with their Beaufort, S. C., Mrs. Warren, Bill daughter, Miss Hayden Sanford, Warren, Miss Bess Shannon, of Gas- who is a senior at Agnes Scott this tonia, Miss Ann Little Macemore, year. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford went of Wadesboro, Miss Carrie McLean especially for the investiture cere-Taylor of Burlington, were dinner mony in which the college dean guests Sunday of Miss Sarah Gai- presented the seniors with their caps and gowns.

O. B. Eaton of Winston-Salem,

Miss Pauline Daniel of Statesville

Marie Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart, of Mrs. Price Sherrill of Mooresville, spent Monday with Mrs. Maggle Raleigh, were guests during the past week of Mr. Stewart's parents, Miller and Miss Willie Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone Mrs. John Langston of Winstonwere in Salisbury on Tuesday on a Salem, sister of Mrs. M. G. Erwin here, is seriously ill in the hospital Mrs. E. W. Crow has returned there. Mr. Langston is a member of

from Winston-Salem, where she the staff of the Winston-Salem has spent several days this week. | Sentinel. Miss Delia Grant was the guest Mrs. W. H. Kimrey spent Wedneslast weekend of Miss Marjorle Cof- day with her mother in Sedgefield.

especially to attend a party given Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone were in Winston-Salem Monday on by Miss Coffey on Saturday. Mrs. J. D. Murray has returned Mrs. J. O. Young and son, Osto her home in Smithfield after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. borne, of Winston-Salem, and little

Ann Poston, of Statesville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton LeGrand spent the Jacob Stewart. weekend at Fort Mills, S. C.

and Mrs. E. E. Gibson were in Sal-

isbury Tuesday shopping. Mrs. E. E. Gibson and Mrs. J. F. W. L. Call. Hawkins were in Statesville last

Miss Ruby Walker of Statesville, Denton, were guests Sunday of Mr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Grant. H. S. Walker on Tuesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday in Win- lem visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. birthday by his parents, Mr. and ston-Salem at the tobacco market. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Walker: Mrs. E. H. Morris. Lovely fall flow-

E. P. Leach remains critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stonestreet, of Winston-Salem were Sam Allen.

Misses Eva, Aleen and Disabete Covers were fait for Mr. and Cecil Morris, Mrs. J. D. Murray, Mrs. Jack Allison, Miss Ossic Allison. Lester Leach is improving and is Mrs. Fletcher Click and Mr. and now able to have company at his Mrs. L. S. Kurfees.

Miss Lois Torrence spent the Entertains Group weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starbuck in Winston-Salem.

Hendrix, of King's Mountain, Mr. son for the boys. At the conclusion devotionals by the vice president, and Mrs. John Madison and daugh- of the game, the pretty young hostsunday at the home of George ed nuts to Jessie Libby Stroud, Til-

weekend in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Claude Horn have returned tractive Thanksgiving favor. from Raleigh and Clayton where they spent several days with rela-By Mrs. Allison

weekend with her parents in Gra-lison were Mrs. E. H. Morris, and Miss Cora Armstrong of Winston- Carol Johnstone Miss Cora Armstone of Salem, was the weekend guest of Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant.



MRS. SIDNEY KIRK of Raleigh, whose marriage was solemnized October 15 in Edenton Street, Methodist Church. She is the mer Miss Josephine Wilkerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B.

Mrs. Jack Allison, Mrs. P. J. John- was the guest of her parents, Mr. afternoon from two to four o'clock. Music Club Meets Mrs. Jack Allison, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Johnson spent Tuesday afternoon in Salisbury shopping.

Mrs. A. T. Grant, Mrs. C. M. Littleton, and daughter, Mary Lynn, and Mrs. E. E. Gibson were in Sal-

Mrs. Melvin Gillesple has return- were invited to the dining room ed to her home in Brevard after a where they were served birthday Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fulghum, visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cake and "Thanksgiving Drumsticks." Those invited were Patsy and Rachel Grant, Lettie Lingsay

Miss Helen Smith of Conover, Sheek, Clara Bell LeGrand, Marion spent the weekend with Miss Ruth Horn, Colean Tutterow, and Ann Marie Daniel. Carol received many lovely gifts from her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, of

Mrs. R. L. Walker spent Wednes-

F. E. Cartner, of Route 4, spent day and Thursday in Winston-Sa- informal tamale supper on his Misses Eva, Aleen and Elizabeth ers were used in appointments.

Covers were laid for Mr and Mr Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Woman's Club at Christian Home

The Mocksville Woman's club Miss Marie Johnson entertained held its regular monthly meeting a group of her friends at two tables Friday night, November 11, at the of hearts at the home of her par- home of Mrs. C. N. Christian. with friends in Elkin and Sparta on Sun-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson. Mrs. M. C. Pass and Miss Lilly Me-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson. When the scores were counted, roney as joint hostesses. In the ab-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hendrix, Geraldine Stonestreet held high for sence of the president, Mrs. M. G. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hendrix, Paul the girls and Henry Shaw Ander-

tha Raye McCulloh, Geraldine making the best of discarded ar-Stonestreet, Hugh Larew, Philip ticles. Mrs. Ollie Stockton gave an Miss Jessica McKee spent the Stonestreet, Hugh Larew, Philip interesting talk on "Adding touch-, Stonestreet, Henry Shaw Anderson, or of incorporate beauty to the Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan and Each guest was presented an at- home." Mrs. W. H. Kimrey then

to Mesdames W. C. Cooper, W. H Kimrey, G. O. Boose, Clarence Grant, Hattie McGuire, Charles Miss Jane Crow of Salem college, Mrs. Jack Allison gave a theatre Tomlinson, J. W. Davis, E. M. Avett, was the guest this weekend of her party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Prentice Campbell, Floyd Tutterow, T. D. Johnson, who is visiting her Beal Smith, Charles Woodruff, T. B. Miss Charlotte Southerland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southerland in Creston, N. C.

Miss Luceile Walker spent the weekend with her parents in Gra
T. D. Johnson, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John LeGrand. The group went to see "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at the Princess theater, and later to the drug store for refreshments. Those invited to be with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Algray Graves.

T. D. Johnson, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Used and Misses Mazie Vanzant, Florence Mackie, a mew member, Mrs. W. M. Penning-atre, and later to the drug store for refreshments. Those invited to be with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Algray Graves.

Thursday Afternoon

The Davie Grays Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Miss Mary Miss Margaret Frye of Catawba, Carol Johnstone was honored by Heitman at her home on Thursday Miss Margaret Frye of Catawpa, is now connected with the Mayfair beauty Shoppe.

Carol Johnstone was nonored by Releman at her nome on Thursday her mother, Mrs. Knox Johnstone, afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members her mother, Mrs. Knox Johnstone, afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members at a birtigay party on Saturday are urged to attend. ternoon, November 14, with the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lamb, of route stack," McHale and "The Old Mill Mocksville hospital. Wheel," Hopkins, by Letty Lindsay Sheek. "Filled with Joy," Presser, by Jane Hayden Morris, "The Doll the birth of a son, Samuel Frank-Dance," Brown, by Marjorie Call, lin, on November 11, at their home "The Heart of God," McAfee, by in Advance.

Grainger, by Mabel Joyce Cain, "Two-Part Invention," D Minor, Bach, by Mary Neil Ward, "Rustle of Bach, by Mary Neil Ward, "Rustle of 12, at the Mocksville hospital. Spring," Sinding, by Sarah Foster, "Two-part Invention," f major, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelton of Bach, by Louise Fosyer, "Shooting Cana, announce the birth of a son, Stars," Rolfe, by Dorothy Thomp- on November 14, at the Mocksville son. Song, "For the Beauty of the hospital.

Earth," by the class. Dorothy Thompson was given a The secretary, Sarah Foster, read son, on November 14, at their home. prize for the best solo. the minutes and called the roil. Mrs. T. D. Johnson, who has been Two contests were enjoyed, Billy the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Sanford and Dorothy Thompson be- John LeGrand, left Thursday to ing winners. reshments to Miss Benton, Janie itors in town on Tuesday. Hayden Morris, Letty Lindsay Sheek, Dorothy Thompson, Louise Foster, Mabel Joyce Cain, Sue Brown, Sarah Foster, Marjorle Call, Billy Sanford, Jack Ward and Mrs.

Benton, of Spencer. The December meeting will be held at the home of Miss Benton, in Spencer. Billy Sanford was welcomed as a new member.

Bridge Club at Allison Home

Mrs. Jack Allison and Miss Ossie Allison delightfully entertained the members of their bridge club at a dinner meeting at their home on Friday evening. The home was artistically arranged with colorful fall flowers. Each guest was presented an attractive favor, a glass basket filled with flowers. Mrs. Cecil Morris

Members of the club preesnt for this lovely party included Mesdames Cecil Morris, John LeGrand, J. D. Murray, Jack' Allison and Misses Willie Miller and Ossie Allison. Visitors to the club party were rs. R. S. McNeill and Mrs. C. R.

NEW ARRIVALS Mr. and Mis. Edwin Crow, Jr. unnounce the arrival of a son, Edward Wilson Crow, HI, on Sunday, November 13, at a hospital in Win-

president, Miss Dorothy Thompson, four, announce the arrival of a daughter, Peggy Joan, on November 11, at the Mocksville hospital.

Song, "Come, Ye Thankful Peo- Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Powell anple, Come," by the class. "In a Hay-stack." McHale and "The Old Mill Quince, on November 11, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis announce

Sarah Foster, "Country Gardens," Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess of

route 3, announce the birth of a

The hostess, assisted by her mo- Mrs. E. Carr Choate and Mrs. C. ther, Mrs. Grady Ward, served re- V. Stevens, of Salisbury, were vis-

THURSDAY - FRIDAY GEORGE BRENT in "RACKET BUSTERS' They Had to Pass a Law to Film This Picture!

SATURDAY CHARLES STARRETT in CALL of the ROCKIES' Serial and Cartoon

MONDAY ONLY RICHARD DIX and CHESTER MORRIS in "SKY GIANT"

> TUESDAY DON AMECHE in "GATEWAY"

WEDNESDAY "CRIME RING"

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In the Superior Court

away from the ram. Water from Vetrie Click and husband, Eugene

cd into the flow.

The defendant, Eugene Click, if he be alive, or if he be dead, his heirs, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been instituted

paid Miss Leah Franck of Jackson- in Superior Court of Davie county, ville, route 1, Onslow county, \$2.45 and action being for the purpose of collecting taxes held by Town of Mocksville for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, as alleged in company of the egg plaint and this action is to enforce

Miss Franck kept accurate records on all feed costs and on the egg production of each hen.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—60,000 Early Jersey Wakefield Cabbage Plants. 12½c per 100.—B. W. Rollins, Mocksville Route 2.

Miss Franck kept accurate records 1935, 1936, 1937, as alleged in complaint, and this action is to enforce these. liens against real estate known and described as 4 lots in Clement Crest, Town of Mocksville, being lots 20, 21, 22, and 23 in Block A., May of Clement Crest, recorded in Book 23, page 426, public registry of Davie county. Also see deed by Charlie Clement to J. H. Koontz, recorded in Book 27, page 201; also see complaint in this action, and the defendant above named will take notice that he shall appear

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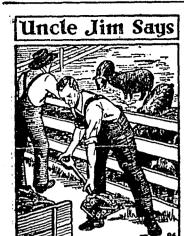
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The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Mrs. F. H. Bahnson and Mrs. J. W. Economics expects poultry market- Vestal taking part. Plans were disings during 1939 to exceed those of cussed for the bazaar to be held Latham. 1938, in the first half of the year on Saturday night, November 19. because of the heavy 1938 hatch, Delicious refreshments were served and in the last half because of the to 17 members. expected further increases in the 1939 hatch.

SALISBURY, N. C.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ON THE STAGE! SLIM and SHORTY "Yodeling Buddies"

ON THE SCREEN! CHARLES STARRETT "West of Santa Fe"

**MONDAY - TUESDAY** CHARLES DICKENS' "David Copperfield"

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Program for Week

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

In a Hill-Billy Rict

'DOWN in ARKANSAW'

Late Show Saturday

ROY ROGERS - SMILEY

BURNETTE in

"BILLY THE KID

RETURNS"

Special to The Enterprise Farmington, Nov. 17.—The anwill be given at the school gymnas- to attend. ium on Saturday, November 19. Miss Geneva Grubbs of Mocks-The opening of the fancy work de- ville, spent the weekend with her partment and the serving of the sister, Mrs. Melvin Richie.

urkey supper will begin at 4 o'clock. This event is looked forward to by Harp and daughter, Betty Ann, he community and promises to be spent Thursday with Mrs. N. B.

The Ladies' Aid society met at Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harp, of the home of Mrs. W. E. Kennen on Winston-Salem, spent the weekend Thursday, November 10. Mrs. Howe with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harp. Montgomery presided and an interpresented with Mrs. J. F. Johnson, of her sister, Mrs. N. H. Collette.

### Kennen Krest was the scene of a delightful party Saturday evening. November 12. Misses Margaret Jo

Brock and Azalee Robertson entertained the members of their Sunday school class. Miss Kate content of seed cotton along the proved for certification by the mercial driers has been prohibitive. for adaptation in this state.

Armistice Day was observed in To meet demands for a simple, After planting, the seed must be the Farmington school by a pro- inexpensive drier, U.S. government checked in the field by a repregram given by the Seniors, which laboratories have developed over-sentative of the N. C. Crop Improvemphasized peace. Rev. J. W. Ves- head cleaner drying systems oper- ment association and found true to tal gave an encouraging talk. , ated through the injection of heat- type for the variety, free of noxious Mrs. Lottle Brock and Mrs. Mills ed air into the cleaner along with and common weeds and diseases of Statesville, spent the weekend the damp cotton, it is announced by that might make the seed unfit J. C. Ferguson, cotton gin specialist for planting purposes. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messick and of the State College Extension ser- After the seed are harvested, ger-

son, J. C., Jr., spent Sunday with vice. A bulletin describing in detail the by the seed analysts of the State The Week of Prayer was observed construction and operation of the Department of Agriculture to deby the Missionary society of the simple drier systems is available, termine whether or not they meet Methodist church on Tuesday after- without charge, to any North Caro- the rigid requirements of the Crop noon. The members of the Wesley lina ginner upon application for Improvement Association. Chapel joined in this meeting. An Bulletin No. 314, "Overhead Cleaner The Crop Improvement Associainteresting program was given as Drying Ssystems," to the Extension tion, State College, and the State

James; duet; "Where Cross the ment, State College, Raleigh, N. C. Crowded Way of Life," Mrs. F. H. Ginners having from one to four Bahnson and Mrs. Ralph James; stands and an air line cleaner may call to worship; response, Mrs. J. F. add the drying system at a cost of Johnson; Litany of Thanksgiving; from \$500 to \$700. Five to ten adscripture lesson; "We Are Sixty," ditional horsepower will be neces-Mrs. Harmon McMahon, Mrs. Lu- sary for handling an increased volher Dull, Mrs. Floyd Dull, Mrs. J. ume of air. A reliable source of heat Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Kennen, Mrs. Kennen; prayer of intercession, John Harting; song, "Publish Glad Mrs. F. H. Bahnson; closing prayer,

ridings; talk, The MacDonald Mrs. J. W. Vestal. French Mission, Mrs. Vernon Miller; talk, "Work in China," Mrs. W. E. Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Taylor on Tuesday after-STATE THEATRE noon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Burton Seats will be joint hostess. The election of officers will take place at

Miss Jessie Vestal of Greensbore College, spent the weekend with her paernts, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Beginning November 18 | Vestal.

Miss Evelyn Scholtes of Winston-Salem, spent the weekend with Miss Margaret Jo Brock. Miss Jane Bahnson of Advance

WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY Frank Bahnson of Winston-Salem. and Charlie Bahnson, Betty and Arthur Holleman, of Cooleeme, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bahnson. Misses Frankie Craven, Mary

Nichols, Alice Evans, Ellen Hamand MONDAY - TUESDAY rick, Mabel Holden and Dorothy Holt were hostesses at a party on Wednesday evening at Kennen Krest. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lakey, Miss Ladeen Lakey and Melvin Lashure were present. Mrs. Nell Lashley and son of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with

Mrs. C. A. Hartman. Starts Thanksgiving Days Miss Mary Nichols spent the weekend at her home in North Wil-

Miss Mabel Holden visited at her home in Courtney. Melvin Lashure spent the week end in Boone.

is necessary, which may be from operating in providing this better that I am not wanted in the east. "My only with is to get out of this

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938.—Complete Coverage of Local News

nations of these sources are often practicable.

Cana, Route 1, Nov. 16.—Rev. Dal- drier by injecting heated air into nual bazaar, sponsored by the mem- las Renegar will fill his regular ap- the cleaner along with the damp bers of the Ladies' Aid Society of pointment at Eaton's Sunday morn- cotton. Thus the air line cleaner the Farmington Methodist church, ing at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited becomes a drying chamber and the the conveying.

### Sister, Mrs. Melvin Richie. Miss Minnie Collette, Mrs. Paul ANYONE CAN GROW

Any farmer or anyone interested in the development of superior crop Mrs. Clarence DeWcese, of Cool- seed may become a member of the esting Thanksgiving program was cemee, was the Friday night guest North Carolina Crop Improvement Association and grow certified seed. Miss Evelyn Sink spent Sunday But it is necessary to belong to the afternoon with Mrs. Everette association and to meet its rigid requirements before your seed will e certified and permitted to carry SEED COTTON DRIER the official blue tag of the association.

the Crop Improvement Association Raleigh, N. C.-High moisture First, obtain planting seed ap-

Vestal was the honor guest. Bingo coastal counties of Eastern North North Carolina Experiment station and other games were played, and Carolina has made it necessary for at State college. This provision is a contest, which was enjoyed by gins to install drying equipment. made to protect farmers from vaall, was held. Delicious refreshments In most instances the cost of com- rieties that have not been tested

mination and purity tests are made

steam, engine cooling water and crop seed program for the farmers exhaust, or from furnace. Combi- of the state. ness so that I can take care of my

Gins now equipped with air line "ENOCH ARDEN" cleaners may convert them into a FORGETS PAST Los Angeles.-With the statement

nsurance policies.

"the past is dead," Davis Rowland MacDonald, 45, modern "Enoch cylinders do the fluffing up and Arden," who disappeared in 1924 Food engineers, a type of profesand was declared legally dead in sional man widely needed in the 1935, indicated today he would make food industries but not trained as no attempt to return to his former yet by the universities, are to be ried, who collected on three of his college. The purpose of the course

family. My babq has asthma-per-

haps pneumonia-I've got to do

something to provide medical treat-

wife now Clara M. Brown, remar- educated at Oklahoma A. & M. is to produce men particularly qual-"I am not a fugitive, and I have ified to cope with the technical done nothing for which I can be problems encountered in operating greatly blamed," MacDonald said, a food plant and distributing its "Federal agents have assured me products.

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### Official Returns For Davie County

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•	McElwee	Hall	Shore	Cowles	McMahan	Grant	Hoover	Hartman	Etchison	Stonestreet	Martin	Greene	Bowden	Smoot	Tatum	Cartner	Smith	Harkey	Tutterow	Orrell
CLARKSVILLE	219	252	219	249	229	247.	238	241	222	248	226	246	245	237	230	220	213	261	248	249
COOLEEMEE	574	508	576	499	576	505	664	463	574	499	584	504	621	502	638	593	591	468	483	478
E. SHADY GROVE	98	164	90	158	88	170	138	131	124	143	106	155	148	128	95	81	78	175.	175	188
FARMINGTON	208	264	220	252	231	245	239	246	221	249	232	243	250	238	218	215	212	265	267	261
FULTON	198	209	198	199	200	202	220	183	203	200	192	218	227	. 185	213	210	203	196	199	206
JERUSALEM	143	159	146	156	145	159	162	152	149	157	147	159	158	161	159	152	146	152	156	159
MOCKSVILLE .	645	421	656	405	634	447	686	394	647	426	661	418	664	420	657	650	644	418	443	425
MAGALAHALN	135	154	136	151	141	155	154	143	145	151	148	142	147	156	145	139	133	155	170	155
S. CALAHALN	68	107	71	103	71	111	94	92	73	107	75	100	71	125	72	85	68	109	106	105
SM THE GROVE	88	129	- 90	121	93	123	94	129	92	123	95	119	116	112	92	94	· 91	127	119	125
W. SHADY GROVE	60	143	67	117	71	122	99	108	72	124	65	124	109	99	71	71	69	124	120	118
TOTAL	2436	2510	2469	2410	2479	2486	2788	2282	2522	2427	2531	2428	2756	2363	2590	2510	2448	2450	2486	2469

FOR THE KITCHENEER

Haven't you often wished for simple desserts that are easy and quick to make—for a whole series of delicious unusual dessert ideas that will provide the right satisfying finish to your dinners? If so, here are a number of them easy to make and equally easy to take.

One of the most versatile ingredients for desmand and stored in the refrigerator.

gredients for des-serts is Grape For delicious simplicity canned For delicious simplicity canned peaches and cream have always been a perfect dessert. But when combined with marshmallows and coconut—they are extra special. Of course, for such a dessert dish, you'll want peaches that are perfectly its freshfrom - the - vine flavor, its deep royal purple color, and its always inviting aroma.

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GRAPE JUICE APPLE SNOW

in the whipped cream.

This is an excellent hurry-up

nexpected-company dessert and i good one to keep on an emer-

gency recipe list.

grape juice for one or two

more sugges-tions. Grape

GRAPE JUICE APPLE SNOW Another simple but equally de-leious peach dessert is made in

this way.

The super state of the super super state of the super super super state of the super su

pletely dissolved. the gelatin must be dissolved before it

is removed from the hot water. Cool gradually at room temperature. The cooling must not be hastened by

be hastened by placing the gelatin in cold water. So doing will only solidfy the gelatin in tough stringy masses that cannot be whipped out. To the grape juice now add 3 tablespoons sugar, the salt, and the grated orange and lemon rinds. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Add small amount of this mixture to the cooled gelatin, mix thoroughly, and add to the remaining grape juice mixture. Chill until thick and syrupy. Then to the stiffly beaten egg whites add remaining sugar, and whip with a rotary beater until

and whip with a rotary beater until sugar is blended. Add grape juice mixture gradually, beating vigorously after each addition. Chill cach of them can be varied in any number of ways—and who of us number of ways—and ways—and who of us number of ways—and and when mixture begins to set, number of ways—and who of us fold in the freshly grated (tart) does not enjoy adding our own cup apples. Turn into mold or pile of imagination to a ratio idea?

Special to The Enterprise

Miss Eva Shutt spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Earle Mrs. Arch Potts has been quite are made the surplus is likely to

sick the past week. G. W. Orrell is convalesent after two weeks' illness.

Western North Carolina, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Misses Edith Shutt and Helen so that farmers could adjust sur-Misses Edith Shutt and Heien pluses when the latter threatens to drive down income. Sunday in our town. H. L. Foster and daughter, Miss Floyd points out that with quotas

Tuesday in Advance. Hayden Bailey, student at High out penalty. Point College, spent the weekend at On the other hand, the farmer

Mrs. Taft White, from Statesville,

ENTERPRISE\_THANK YOU!



Forty-five men have made fortunes through aviation, lam told as usual

Raleigh, N. C.—Cotton producers chens preached a splendid sermon reduce the surplus and make pos- NEW Washing Machines — \$42.50 Advance, Nov. 16.—Rev. Mr. Hau- must work together if they want to at the Baptist church Sunday morn-sible an improvement in the price and up. Ask for free demonstraing, supplying for the pastor, Rev. situation, states E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College. excessive and unless adjustments SEE W. F. STONESTREET, local "The present supply of cotton is

farm program provides marketing quotas as a means for controlling Mrs. Nathan Bailey entertained the amount of cotton to be marketthe bridge club last Wednesday ed. Without quotas in effect, how-Miss Amy Tolbert, who teaches in cooperators to offset the adjust-

Annie, from Statesville, spent last in effect the cooperator can sell all the cotton he produces in 1939 with-

who overplants his cotton acreage allotment will be encouraged to visited Mrs. . Nathan Balley last hold from the market all cotton produced in excess of his farm's quota. All cotton sold from the SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE 1939 crop above the quota will be subject to 3 cents a pound penalty.

The referendum on cotton mareting quotas will be held December 10. All farmers who produced cotton with a saplel ess than 1 1-2 inches in length in 1938 will be eli-

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WANTED—A white man to work on farm and nursery. Must be decent to be in court for the purpose of this action.

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POLLER SKATING RINK IN NOME, ALASKA By S. M. IGER

It's a tuff Wurld

SWISS CHEESE IS OKAY, BUT I LIKE AMERICAN CHEESE BEST, CAUSE IM PATRIOTIC!

### Hammers and Saws Ring 'Go Ahead' Signal As Home Building Leads Way to Recovery



building industry "figures to lead the new recovery drive." NEW YORK—The staccato beat the \$430,000,000 for the same pe-of hammers and whine of saws riod of 1937, best since 1931. Wid-workers were employed directly Are ringing a "go ahead" signal anto the ears of industry and consumers as home building surges home building surges as home building surges home building s forward to its best year since in contrast to the 1933 low of 54,-

With the chart line for contemplated residential construction earing pre-depression peaks, bugard the home building industry

carpenters, plumbers, masons and material suppliers—is the bulwark of the movement that, according to the Federal Housing

Frostings and cakes made with

honey are moister and retain this moisture longer than do cakes and

HONEY SPICE CAKE

i cups sifted cake flour
teaspoons baking powder
teaspoons salt
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teup butter or other shortening
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cup cup chopped nut mehts
teaspoon vanilla
cup water
cup water

the upward trend in contrast to the decline that marked the lat-

Indicative of the confidence industrial leaders feel in this trend and in its role as provider of reemployment, not only in building trades but in scores of industries supplying materials, equipment and services, is the statement of John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company and National Unemployment "In talks with architects, build-

FOR THE RECHENEER

workers were employed directly in building construction. Abou 35 cents of every home-building dollar goes to labor—on the site ing figures to lead the new re--pointing to continuation of | covery drive, carrying dozens of

Contributing to the building ac tivity surge is the fact that terest in new materials and arrangements in homes has never been greater, even in so-called boom times, according to Paul McAlister, director of the Perma-nent Exhibition of Decoration and Architecture American Builder, attributes the

ipswing largely to the fact that gle mortgages with FHA backing cording to the Federal Housing administration, will see 1938 chalking up the highest home building figures since 1929.

FHA valuation figures for the first eight months of 1938 on "small home mortgages selected for appraisal" total \$650,000,000, an increase of 52 per cent over section about prospects for new homes and for modernization, window-conditioning, remove homes and other insulation and improvement projects. This should go far toward solving the unemployment problem, for in the years 1926-29, according to the National Industrial Conference have a pure property of the paths of the bathtubs, boilers, stoves, lumber and other heavy goods that go into homes it's easy to see what the building revival will do to put the railroad and steel industries back on their feet, are just learning how it can be done on little money. When you think of the bathtubs, boilers,

Continued From Page 1 terested in the welfare and progress per cent or more underweight; 102 of his church, of which he has held hildren were from 10 to 14 per cent the office of senior elder for a underweight and 88 were from five number of years. Most of the 78 children in the 15

other defects, such as bad teeth, and trust. They have four daughinfected gums, enlarged or infected ters: Mrs. Rufus B. Sanford, Miss tonsils or other upper respiratory Sarah Hall Gaither, both of Mocksinfections. The same vitamin pro- ville; Mrs. James D. Murray, of gram was used for the first time in Smithfield, and Mrs. Cecil Morris, Forsyth county during the winter of Mocksville. There are also six

Better school attendance and town of his boyhood, and who may tive and God-fearing life in the better scholastic grades — which truly be called "A gentleman of the kept the teacher allotment up by old school."

you haven't, you are missing something unusual! Honey, the oldest of sweets, can be used in our cooking with tantalizing results! Honey harmonizes flavors—it mellows and blends them. It is a natural for that reasons ask see whites and blends them. It is a natural sweet that is readily digested and for that reasons ask see whites are coasionally, to hard beal stage casionally, to hard beal stage (254°F). Remove from flame and beat egg whites until stiff. Pour more, honey gives that "z i p" to gives that with spoon until cling will hold its shape. Spread on cake with a swirling motion.

Bid you know that:

—Cakes made with honey often improve with age?

—Honey cakes can be made days ahead?

A Honey Fruit Cake should age at least three months? able top that makes for easy and efficient storing.

Alloney Fruit Cake should age at least three months?

—Cakes made with honey have a very unusual but characteristic

Try honey in these other excitspice cake and for honey frosting grapefruit and fill in the spot where the core was removed; then broil until lightly browned. Delicious for breakfast; luncheon, or as a dinner dessert.

as a dinner dessert.

An unusual sweetening for beverages is gained from honey.

Honey flavors sandwich fillings delightfully blend with cream cheese nuts, raisins, celery, peanut butter, or dates. The honey also keeps the sandwich moist.

Whipped cream remains — delightfully smooth and creamy if sweetened with strained honey.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking

and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, cream together until light and fluffy. Add honey gradually. Beat after each addition. Add egg yolks, nuts, and vanilla; beat well. Add flour, alternately with water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites.

More About Underweight Children

to nine per cent under normal. per cent underweight group were keeping hearts are the happiest,"

of 268 were children who ride the 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Gaither cele-

of 1936-37 and excellent results ob- grandchildren and one great grand-

general health, some of the other Mocksville's most highly esteemed following results obtained were citizens, who has lived a conserva-

the state.

Elimination of "repeaters" among More About Pie the school children in the various Supper at Fork

from Baltimore where he studied They spend a few days with their at the U.S. Public Health service, friends in eastern Carolina each and he is picking up the health fall and hunt. work which he conducted in 1936- Mrs. Ned Bailey spent a while last 37 in Davie, Yadkin, Stokes and Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Claude

Boyce Cain, a member of the the sick list. county board of education, told of Mrs. J. N. Richardson and daughthe proposed building program for ter, Sadie Faye, spent, last Thursschools in the county and R. S. day in Winston-Salem on business.

Torrence's rooms won the attend- Potts and Nancy Sue Davis, of ance awards. Mrs. Robert S. Mc- Clemmons. Neill, vice president of the organi- The friends of Miss Annie Carter zation, presided in the absence from will regret to learn that she was

WILL PREACH J. D. James, evangelist, will preach at Jericho on the fourth Sunday of Fork Baptist church Friday for R. November at 11 a. m., and 3 p. m. L. McDaniel, who died in Rowan

county Thursday. Mr. McDaniel's GUERNSEYS SOLD The American Guernsey Cattle munity above Mocksville.

More About E. L. Gaither

boys were left here, so this group,

come a part of local history.

of General Lee, when the word had a shot at a buck standing still not reached Mocksville that a band of more than 50 yards away, say his Winston-Salem highway. Only the Anyhow, who wishes to go deer old men of the town and the young hunting and come right on home

ther, set out to forestall these ma- | They killed no bear, either, but saw auders. The supposed "Bush- the tracks of one and climbed off whackers" turned out to be a part 10 pounds on a mountainside to find of General Stoneman's army of fed- where he had disappeared in an ivy thicket somewhere north of 40. eral soldiers, enroute to Salisbury A few shots were exchanged, and the 'Battle of Lisha Creek' has be-

with a doe? Anybody can do that-

More About Deer

**Hunt of Local Men** 

Welfare Meeting Continued From Page 1 studiousness. He was a student at county welfare board, led the open Davidson college for four years, forum discussion and Nathan H. and graduated with honors in the Yelton, director of the division of class of 1373. One of the class- public assistance, told of the aid rooms in the new Chambers Buildto dependent children. ing is named in honor of him, as a

Mayor T. I. Caudell welcomed the gathering, following the invocation by Rev. W. C. Cooper. The steering committee on local In the fall of 1873, he entered the arrangements consisted of Miss amous law school of Chief Justice Leona Graham, county superinten-R. M. Pearson, in Yadkin county. In dent of public welfare, as chairman;

Margaret Kinlaw, 18, of Fayetteville, named delegate for outstanding work in foods, is an eight-year
club member. She prepared 633
dishes, canned over 800 jars, entered three judging contests and
made 39 exhibits winning \$20.25,
Miss Kinlaw will compete with
other southern winners for one of
two Electrolux refrigerators given
by Servel, Inc., and also for four
national scholarship awards totaling \$1,000 provided by Mrs. Rena Sheek, Mrs. J. G. Craw-The luncheon was served by the W. O. Burgin, representative-elect

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ENTERPRISE—THANK YOU!

### "ORPHANS OF THE STORM".



Fleeing a tornado near clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed, their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later a telephone lineman hearif a child's whimper in a roa/side ditch. There he found 3-year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to hir chin, holding his 3-months-old brother Daryl's head above water. Relatives b.ing unable to care for the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support them until they are 16. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranchmen started a herd of cattle for their benefit The Red Cross will help the boys make adjustments as they grow older.

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al winner, chosen from the ional champions, will retour sectional enampions, will re-ceive and extra \$200, provided with trips and county medals by the Kerr-Glass Company. Doris Evans of Lum-berton was named alternate state winner and receives a 25-quart can-Margaret Kinlaw, 18, of Fayette-



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# MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE

AVIE COUNTY COTTON ACREAGE

vie county's cotton acreage al-

ent for 1939 is 5,091 acres, it is

unced in Raleigh by E. Y.

AAA executive officer at

allotment represents this

ty's share of the 931,031 cot-

cres allotted to North Carolina

1939 under the federal farm

un. Of this total, 832,647 acres

can divided among the state's

n-growing countles. Of the

nce, 16,128 acres have been held

eserve for allotment to new

ers and 32,256 acres have been

rved to be used to give all the

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jucing as much as five acres an

ment of five acres, and the re-

nder is to be used to give all

ms an equal share of the county

n addition to the original quota

county will receive its propor-

nate share of the 32,256 acres

d also will be allotted the num

hort staple cotton.

n marketing quotas.

CANA HOME

**CLUB MEETS** 

-Continuel on Page 8

W. B. ETCHISON

LEGISLATOR

### MOCKSVILLE, N. C., NOVEMBER 24, 1938.

4-H Achievement

FIDDLERS MEET ON NOVEMBER 26

LOTMENT FOR 1939 IS 5,091 ov Col. J. C. Sell at Cooleemee, will ning at 10 o'clock.

T. P. DWIGGINS in county that grows very little ers, and with Dyson & Dwiggins,

### armers already have been worked out for all counties by county AAA s. Cotton and flue-cured tobacco otments to individual farmers in counties are expected to be made before the December 10 referende

rites were conducted by Rev. E. M.

Charles G. Leach of Mocksville. One brother, W. J. Leach of Salisbury, who is 89 years old, also survives. followed by a prayer by the presisang "America" for the opening who is 89 years old, also survives. song. Mrs. J. G. Ferebee had charge Twenty grandchildren and seven of the devotional. The roll call was answered by giving factors other than money that contribute to the

Walter Leach, Jake and Paul Aller ryn, Sarah, Helen and Edith Leach,

### ENTER NEWS AND ACTIVITY

Anderson of Winston-Salem, spent 16 in their second year and seven in variety. the weekend with home folks. their third year.

The following local program was Flower girls were grand daughters During the year we had 93 boys At the 4-H poultry judging convive: Mrs. N. T. Foster, Mocksville; test held at the State fair, our Mrs. W. P. Redman, Cleveland; Mrs. Of this number, 75 completed team, Billy Hethcock, George Ap- John Dwire and Mrs. Marshall But-Ruth Stroud, Blanche Welborn, Ella demonstrations. Corn club projects person and J. W. Knight placed ler, of Salisbury; Rev. DeWitt Fos-leading Mars, Edith and led with a total of 22, who produced third in class judging. J. W. Knight ter of Indiana and Fred Foster, of led with a total of 22, who produced the led with a tot a total of 1640 bushels. Poultry and placed second in individual class Spencer. A nephew, Cecil L. Foster, calf club work came next with 11 judging. and 10 respectively. Other projects Two hybrid corn demonstrations Mr. Foster married Miss Janie An-

are: Cotton 7; tobacco 2; peanuts were conducted. Teddy Hall pro-2; swine 3; gardening 1; Irish po-duced an average of 58.6 bushels Two children died in infancy. He tatoes 2; woodwork 4; wild life con- per acre, an increase of 13.6 bush- had a wide circle of friends in Daservation 9; sheep 1; baby beef 1. els over his local variety. Samuel vie where he taught school for a Of the 93 club boys enrolled, 70 Cope received an increase of 6 1-2 number of years. He was also a for-Special to The Enterprise | Of this 55 class boys emitted, to ope feeting an interprise | Of this 55 class boys emitted, to ope feeting in the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years. He was also a formation of the postmaster of years.

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One of the surviving sisters, Mrs. An Epworth League has been of the surviving sisters, Mrs. of from 11 to 19 years.

He received an increase of 156 One of the surviving sisters, Mrs. torney, recently attended the district meeting of the league of multiplication of the surviving sisters, Mrs. T. Foster, is a sister of Mrs. J. T. Fourteen boys attended our animproved variety. Anderson, president; Miss Annie nual 4-H club camp. W. D. Harris, improved variety.

fiddlers' convention held each year day will be held at the courthouse

Day Here Saturday

An interesting program has been eemee high school. The event, arranged and all 4-H club memscheduled for last Saturday night, bers in the county are expected to their parents with them and the

Davie county's high schools parti-

cipated in a vocational guidance

day program here last Friday. The

purpose of the meeting was to ac-

quaint high school pupils with some

public is invited. Always an interesting event, the colonel has arranged for some new contests and cash prizes will be VOCATIONAL MEET awarded in the various musical awarded in the various musical events. The program begins at 8 events with the doors opening at o'clock, with the doors opening at Nearly 300 juniors and seniors of

The Red Cross roll call in Davie expressed an interest in. county-was the most successful in The program began at 10 a. m. the history of the county, it is an- with a general session in the high nounced by Dr. W. M. Long, chair- school auditorium. Here the boy man, following the tabulation of in- and girls were told why the confer ence had been planned and what RABBIT SEASON

on vidual producer an another who is chairman of the county poard the successful with \$119.07 re- ed. Carl H. Cathey, district man- OPENED TODAY The call in Mocksville was par- results should be reasonably expectdiverted, acreage of prominently identified with the ported, which is about double the ager of the Winston-Salem State civic and business life of the county, amount in prior years, Dr. Long Employment office, spoke to the civic and business life of the county, said. The county chairman praised group on "Personal Factors Enter- day and many numbers work to the being a member of the county wel- said. The county chairman praised group on "Personal Factors Enter- day and many numbers work to the being a member of the county wel- said. The county chairman praised group on "Personal Factors Enter- day and many numbers work to the 1244 acres. The smallest allotment, Hendrix-Dwiggins Motor company, their splendid work and the hearty Following Mr. Cathey's address an the source went to McDowell a poor. to Robeson, which received fare board and associated with the the local canvassing committee for ing Into One's Vocational Success." 1244 acres. The smallest allotment, Hendrix-Dwiggins Motor company, Cooperation of the local schools. explanation was made concerning November 20, and closes on Janville school contributed 100 per cent. state employment service by Henry posed of Mrs. W. C. Cooper, chair- At the conclusion of the general

man, Mesdames Kimbrough Sheek, session the group of high school 1, and closes February 15. Mr. Hen-Knox Johnstone, Harley Sofley, E. pupils went to designated places in drix points out that it is unlawful The results of the call in Coolee- table conferences on their occupa- on the ground or on the lands of mee showed contributions of \$32. tional interests were held. Several another without permission. He

Reports are yet to be received from week before the meeting the juniors urges all hunters to buy their hunt-Last year the contributions in the vocations they would like to rassment. Funeral services for Ephraim the county totaled \$142.88, accord—hear discussed. Successful people in Perry Leach, 81, who died at the ing to the report of Dr. Long and their fields conducted the round

Perry Leach, 81, who died at the ing to the report of Dr. Long and their fields conducted the round home of his daughter, Mrs. C. S. Miss Leona Graham, treasurer. Of table conferences. Such questions table conferences. Allen, here last Sunday afternoon, this amount \$66.88 was paid the na- as training, personal factors, getting were held on Monday afternoon at tional Red Cross as dues; \$2.55 was a start, specialization, service renthe Center Methodist church. The given for school books for a family dered, present status of the occupathat lost its home; \$11.30 was spent tion, etc., were brought out in the Avett and interment was in the for yeast for children; \$9.00 for round table discussions. One hour Mrs. Allen, Mrs. L. P. Martin and W. J. Yoogh of Martin and W. J. Yoogh of Martin and W. J. Yoogh of Martin and Sorvices. The beloans is the beloans in the consumed in this method of presenting to the pupils some valid Bell street in Solisbury Monday. The beloans is the beloans in the beloa W. I. Leach of Martinsville, Va.; services. The balance in the treas-J. F. Leach of Lumberton and ury on October 25, 1938, was \$31.60.

By W. H. KIMREY

to the home. Names were drawn for christmas.

Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: Bill, Marvin, Norman and and others: Clara Hopkins, Kath- enrolled in 4-H club work.

by Rev. Ehyne and T. I. Caudell. three won a free trip to the state county and lived here until 14 years wild life and conservation confer- ago when he moved to Salisbury.

Variety.

Craig Hanes planted Coker 100 loved as a Christian man and excel-

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### WORK BEGINS ON DAVIE'S NEW The annual 4-H club achievement PRISON CAMP; ALL LOCAL LABOR

game and fish protec ta,or \$g

the pastor, Rev. C. A. Rhyne. Inter-

new \$40,000 Davie county prison camp and local labor will be used the construction of the camp, is announced by J. M. Horn, supervisor of the prison department the eighth division.

The contract calls for completion of the camp in 90 working days and etween 35 and 40 men will be emoloyed, Mr. Horn stated.

The camp will be modern through out. The main barracks will be building 42 feet wide by 118 feet long. It will also contain a dining

room, wash house, dark cell, storage tank, two guard posts, an ofbuilding and guard quarters. The camp will house 100 prisoners and will be used for negroes, The state recently bought the

and adjoining the present camp ite from the county. Mr. Horn also said that bids would be received on December 1, in Raleigh, for similar camps in Yadkin, Surry and Stokes counties.

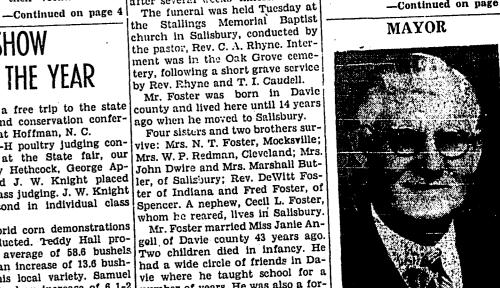
# day and many hunters took to the

Other News and Activity; Many Visitors Over the

game and fish protector, announces Thanksgiving Holidays The quail season opens Decembe Special to The Enterprise Cooleemee, Nov. 23—In the pump kin seed guessing contest, sponsorthe school building where round to hunt on Sunday, while snow i . B. Hoover won the first prize, a urkey, and second prize, a country nam, was won by W. M. Click. There and seniors had been asked to name ing license and avoid any embarwere 508 seeds in the pumpkin. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holt left

Thursday for Erwin to spend Thanksgiving. On Saturday they will go to Durham to attend the Duke-Pitt game. Allen Green arrived home Wednesday from Chapel Hil lto spend

the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Smith, a student at W. C. U. N. C., is spending the holidays -Continued on page 4



Who, with Jacob Stewart, city atnicipalities at Winston-Salem. A

### Walker, vice president; Miss Earl Percy Long and Johnnie Sparks The outlook for the coming year Anderson, secretary, and Bill Fere- were the county winners in the state is more promising than the past Continued on Boxes & wild life conservation contest. These —Continuel on Page 8 wild life conservation contest. These year's work. They Will Take Office In Davie On December 5 COMMISSIONER

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E. CARL TATUM

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EN- Solve Your Buy and Sell Prob- bull has been sold by H. A. Sanford spent Tuesday with Sadie Richard-

lems with an Enterprise Want Ad! to L. H. Davis of Fork.

hroughout his long and successful board: J. G. Crawford, chairman; terest in this profession was when registration: Mrs. Queen Bess Kenhe assisted his, father, Ephraim nen, Mrs. Era Latham and Mrs. Gaither, then register of deeds, in Blanche Clement; arrangements; the old red brick courthouse, of Miss Ossie Allison, Mrs. L. P. Mar-Davie county, during his college tin, and B. C. Brock; luncheon

On December 1, 1880, Mr. Gai- ford and Mrs. Luke Graves. ther was married to Miss Florence Adelaide Clement, daughter of John | Eastern Star in the hall, a turkey Marshall Clement and Mary Jane dinner, and it was greatly enjoyed. Haden Clement, of Mocksville. In 1881 he formed a law partnership to congress from this district, was was also a pupil of Chief Justice State welfare office were present. eration. Pearson. After the death of Mr. Clement in 1886 Mr. Gaither prac-

Mr. Gaither has had a wide prac tice in this section of North Carolina, and his advice has been sought by a large circle of clients. He has never sought political office, but has devoted himself to his chosen prolession. He has served as vice-president of the North Carolina State Bar association, and is a member of the American Bar association. Mr. Gaither has also been a director of the Wachovia Bank & Trust npany, and of the Bank of Davie, and was president of the latter institution from 1916 to 1934. He is! member of the Mocksville Presbyterian church, and is deeply in-

GOLDEN WEDDING. 1930.

in the sixth, seventh and eighth and Mr. Gaither has found his greatest pleasure and recreation in About half of the total number his congenial family circle. In brated their golden wedding, and were found to have characterized by mutual admiration

Aside from the improvement in This is a brief sketch of one of

Dr. Germer has recently returned of Yadkin College and Lexington.

Williams of Cornatzer, who is on

schools in the county and R. S. day in Winston-Salem on business.

Among those visiting Mrs. J. M. Dayls Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dayls Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Doris Tate, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Linnett Potts, Bobbie Lee

the city of Mrs. Claud Horn, the carried to a Winston-Salem hospital Saturday. She had been home from the hospital only ten days when her condition became worse.

> home was in the Oak Grove comson and Mrs. J. N. Richardson.

4-H CANNING WINS



with his distinguished father-in- a visitor at the meeting and the ling and in reply to White House law, John Marshall Clement, who luncheon. Nine members of the spokesman, asks for political coop-

Raleigh, N. C.—Farmers in North may be discharged and spread with-Carolina are beginning to realize out inducing erosion. farm terracing is only a part of the Natural drainage ways or broad Distributed Money to Charity undamental erosion-control prob- field depressions, when properly lem involved in a complete water stabilized with vegetation, provide disposal system for the entire farm, the finest type of outlet. Such areas according to W. D. Lee of the State may be converted into meadow College extension service and E. B. strips which will not only serve as Garrett, state coordinator of the outlets but will also supply the farmer with an abundance of hay.

In the past, they pointed out, the In erosion control demonstration general practice has been to dis- areas it has been found desirable in charge water from the ends of ter- some cases where natural outlets races or hillside ditches on to any are not available, to establish disaccessible area not in cultivation, posal areas along the edge of the such as abandoned fields, roads and field by retiring a triangular-shaped line ditches. Concentration of water strip to perennial hay crops, shrubs mates of prisons and missions. His Before that date the commemoraon these unprotected areas speeds or trees. When adequate cover has up erosion and often develops gul-been established, water may be dislies which work back into the fields, charged safely on such areas.

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destroying the measures which were Banker Plays. In many instances protected Role of Santa woodlands or well-sodded pasture lands are accessible upon which the concentrated flow from terraces

Under Name, "Mickey

Sioux City, Iowa.—A mysterious Santa Claus whose identity was revealed only at his death early in 1937, will be remembered here each Christmas as one of Sioux City's

His name was Ed T. Kearney, a real estate man and banker who year, took place in the Fourth cen-brought Yuletide joy to hundreds tury, and the custom spread from with anonymous contributions to in- the western to the eastern church. gifts were always accompanied by tion of Christ's nativity and baptism poorly written letters bearing the signature, "Mickey Finn." A sample of Kearney's unusual

cHicaGo ilL deC 2 0 1930.

pLesE usE tHe sMal cHeck inclosEd to by sUm nUts er kandy en fRute fer eny pone pepUl yoU may hav wiTh yOu iN yUre jAle on crisMus day Hen me. IRM ME, aN teL eM t gO strate an don'th dRink eNy buze fer the rotin stuf we gits now wil sur kil any one who drinks it.

i bin sick an kant git much work an am hard up myself but i gO strate now fer i fond out that crukidniss don pay nun.

The identity of "Mickey Finn" was not discovered until Kearney was in a Sioux City hospital during his last illness. A daughter, possessed of some circumstantial evi dence, confronted her father with the question and he confessed that he was "Mickey Finn." When his private papers were examined clippings were found substantiating his

The character of Mickey Finn was created early in the 1900s when Mr Kearney was president of a bank at Jackson, Neb. He met many bankers from over the country at conven tions and when he started his Santa Claus role in the person of "Mickey Finn," he simply wrote his banker friends in other cities and obtained their co-operation in sending the checks and keeping his identity se

### **Ancient Holly** Still Spreads Holiday Cheer

In homes throughout America this Christmas the holly plant will carry on its age-old duty of spreading Yuletide spirit, a custom that dates back to the pagan tribes of conti-

Originally the holly grew wild in the United States over a range from Massachusetts to Missouri and south to Florida and Texas. But too much harvesting in northeastern of the natural growth. Today most in a commence of the commence helly is grown from Norfolk, Va., to Gulf region to Louisiana.

Current popularity of the holly is a continuation of the custom of the Druid feasts which honored the misletoe and holly in pagan rites. In Europe the tribes under Roman rule



evidence of good will. Homes and churches were decorated with holly pagans celebrated the feast of Sat urnalia, the "turning on of the sun." Yuletide, the feast made to the Celtic sun god, Yaioul, finally be came the celebration of Christmas and the holly tree, known as the holy tree, became the sacred tree for decorations at our Christmas

A holly does not bear berries until it is five years old. Before that time the male and female trees cannot be told apart. There are mor than 300 species of the plant, all of them native to the temperate and

Only the American and English holly trees have rich green leaves. These are outlined with sharp spine or teeth, and the fruiting branche have round crimson berries.

ILCHESTER BADGER FEAST ILCHESTER, ENGLAND. - On customs is the Ilchester badger feast, started by poachers in Northe village lads catch a badger, kill and dress it. On Christmas eve it is strung on a spit over a huge fire in the inn. When it is ready the party attacks it with fingers—no cutlery is allowed. Singing and toasting accompany the feast, which attracts practically all the villagers and nearby farmers.

### Federal Reserve Bulletin, for first time in many months, speaks of a "sharp rise" in industry.

Fourteen pure bred Angus helfers were purchased last week by J. H. For Prisoners | were purchased last week by J. H. | Satterthwaite and R. V. Knight of Tarboro, route 1, to increase beef cattle herds on their farms.

First of three planned relief ships sails for Spain with 27,000 bags of flour, 250 cases of soap.

Christmas Celebration Dates Back to 354 A.D.,

Roman Records Show took place January 6.

First mention of Christmas is found in a Roman document known etters has been uncovered in the as the "Philocalian calendar," in note written to the sheriff of Cook | the year 354, and the first English elebration of the festival was 598, when St. Augustine baptized 10,

In 567, the Council of Tours, France, declared a 12-day festival from Christmas to Epiphany, and later, from 991 to 1016, the laws of Ethelred ordained that all strife should cease at Christmas. In Germany, Christmas was established i 813 by the Synod of Mainz, and i Norway by King Hakon the Good, in

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HEALTHIEST IN DAVIE COUNTY



on, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burton, of Advance, Route 1, is a mem"The absolute truth," Dan answered. "But, if you won't believe on, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burton, of Advance, Route 1, is a memears, conducted a tobacco demonstration his first year and a dairy call me, you can have your coffee and s, conducted a tobacco demonstration his first year and a dairy dair hamburger."

ct his second year. Edith McMahan is the daughter of Mr. and A shrill laugh ran through the he November election for the general assembly by seven votes. Edith is the November of the Farmington club, joining two years ago. She attended the state short course and was song leader in the club last year. These he state short course and was song leader in the club last year. These represented the county in the district contest at Albemarie. PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! - In- worth thousands. stead of reshipping to factory,

ILLIONS OF FROST PROOF Cabbage Plants for sale. 100 for 15c; 500 for 60c; 1,000 for \$1.00 at the bed. By parcel post paid, 100 for 20c; 500 for 75c; 1,000 for \$1.25; On highway U. S. 421, 8 ml. east of Winston-Salem, 3 mi. west of Kernersville. — High Knoll Truck Farm, Route 1, Kernersville, N. C. ror sale—\$160 Chevrolet Order.
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA. -- Almos

and American Christmas celebrants

are residents of far-flung outposts of

But even though Christmas pro-

Community Christmas Trees

In many American communities

Fruit Cake

MIXTURE, I

By Katherine Edelman

His Last Dime

AN DRISCOLL was broke. Well, almost broke. He had one thin dime, hiding in the the Canadian northwest territories dark depths of a purse that had once held bills of three figures.

Interior Christians and the by plane in time for the annual celebration. since he had found it while ploughing on his father's farm. His lucky dime—that's what he had called it.

Dan laughed grimly at the About. Dan laughed grimly at the thought. Lucky! Had anyone ever been so unlucky as him? Here was the whole gulf. Pilot Marlowe Kennedy makes the trip to that outpost from Port own preparing for Christmas, shopping, spending oodles of money, and

disions don't come through by airer. A lucky dime! plane, residents of the arctic waste-lands are brought to civilization's very door each Yuletide through A little place around the corner caught his eye. Dan entered, his nostrils quivering under the tantalizing odors. He looked around with the magic of radio. greedy eyes, his mouth watering with longing. Soup, roast fowl, potatoes, luscious mince piel But l nustn't think about such things. He 'civic' Christmas trees are erected had just one dime-the price of each December in the main square cup of coffee and a doughnut, or a hamburger. Which would it be? The or street and the town's Yule activities center there. Many communities also string colored lights

### A YULE STORY

nity tree or the special street lights is accompanied by a ceremony in augurating the Christmas shopping season. Lights are removed immediately. queer little man inside the counter waited while Dan weighed the important question. The hamburger won. While it was being cooked to order, Dan dug into his pocket and diately after New Year's Day.

Hungry as he was, he handed it over before attacking the food. His voice was a bit apologetic. "It's an old timer," he said; "been in my THE HENKEL LESPEDEZA Con bine, International reconditioned pocket for years and years." tractors, power units, trucks, and The old man didn't seem to be farm machinery. Finest selection listening. He was peering through in the Carolinas.—Henkel's, a "You're sure you're telling the truth about this dime?" he queried. Statesville, N. C. NEW Washing Machines - \$42.50

and up. Ask for free demonstration. See C. J. Angell and J. K.

"You mean, this thing I've held on \$700.00 Player Piano, like new, to for years is worth money?" can be had for unpaid balance of \$48.65 remaining on contract. owner was waving his hands in the Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 looking for one of them all my life! North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise coll cried commandingly. "I'm go where plano can be seen. Kindly ing to have a Christmas dinner right 2tp | now. I'm going clear down the lin

Hawaii Yule Greetings

Broadcast to Islands In Pacific Territory HONOLULU.-For the past three 7 1-2 to 10 1-2. All new fall shades. Mrs. J. A. Whitley, Box 508, Sal-years Hawaii has broadcast Christ-4tp mas greetings on December 24 to several lonely islands which have SEE W. F. STONESTREET, local CASH PAID FOR CEDAR LOGS and become potentially important along The messages, from station KGU, Americans who for three years have been keeping the Stars and Strings

### Santa Won't Miss 'Farthest North'

U. S. Community PENASSE, MINN. — Youngsters living in this isolated community are quite confident Santa Claus won't pass them by this Christmas. Pen-asse, you see, is St. Nicholas' first stop in the United States, and the farthest north point in the nation. It he gets past the customs officials, St. Vick has to visit Penasse. The bewhiskered gentleman aban

dons his reindeer before he reaches Penasse each year, because the Penasse each year, because the deep snow usually hampers even those sturdy steeds. He travels by ski-equipped airplane, flown to the isolated village twice each week from Warroad.

Penasse's only other visitor in the winter is Indiana Pete, a trapper living on a nearby island in the Lake of the Woods. The postmistress is Miss Helen Arnold, twentytwo, who admits business isn't very two, who admits business isn't very rushing—even at Christmas time.

Ointment Named in Bible Is Extracted from Shrub Native to United States America shares with the Holy Land the small plant from which comes the oil that recalls to mind events of 19 centuries ago, when the glories of the first Christmas eve were revealed to shepherds on Beth-

lehem's hills.
From this plant, which abounds
From this plant, which abounds
in Minnesota's north woods and othor places in the United States, is
taken spikenard, highly-perfumed
pintment referred to in the King
pintment referred to in the King James version of the Bible as use to anoint the feet of Jesus. So this small, unassuming plant played a small part in events which

Internal revenue collected in the fiscal year 1938, \$5,658,705,314, a in discal year 1938, \$5,658,765,314, new high record, exceeding 1920.

Beauties 'Mush' to Fair



Laura Texter (left) and Bottina Norberg, who say Alaska is "the grandest place in the world," could not wait for opening of the California Werld's Fair next year. They "mushed" there with Trainer Bill Thompson's famous dog team and here are seen on paim-bedecked Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938.

### BIBLE THOUGHT

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars . . . For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be. And except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved.— Matt. 24:6-22.

### This Week's Paper

In this issue of The Enterprise we are publishing 24 pages in three sections. You will find in it some feature articles and pictures of Davie county folk which we hope you will find interesting and worth your while. The pictures were secured at considerable effort and time and we wish to thank those who cooperated with us wholeheartedly in our efforts to show the likenesses of some prominent citizens for the first time in the public prints.

You will also find in the paper this week the advertising story of the merchants. These advertisements have been written with care and, we believe, attractively. Our staff has worked diligently to make the messages of the merchants appealing and if the boys in the shop have done the job creditably—as we think they have—your close study of the announcements for Christmas shopping will be our reward.

In this connection it is recalled that The Charlotte News has just published a 172-page edition which celebrated their 50th birthday. Such an accomplishment reflects great credit, both on the newspaper for its usefulness and on the members of the staff who did such a fine job of it.

### Rural Weekly Newspapers

Now and then somebody rings the bell with a statement about country newspapers as they used to be and at present. One of MORE ABOUT the latest to come across our desk is that of Romeyn Berry, col- VOCATIONAL MEET umnist and commentator of the Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal. He wrote the following piece in his column after attending the New York terests. Newspaper Institute:

"Rural weekly newspapers are not what they used to be. They a luncheon was attended by pupils ter, Betty, are visiting Mrs. Shockare rapidly becoming even less so. This is one of the more hopeand visitors. John A. Lang, state ley's mother in Virginia.

ful changes row going on in a changing world.

Mr. J. E. Mc. al changes now going on in a changing world.

"The country paper of our boyhood, as we remember it, was er at the luncheon meeting. His in Raleigh with Mary McNeely, who ful changes now going on in a changing world.

the appendage of a job print shop; the venal organ of the dom-inant party leadership in the community. Its high ambition was Youth Today." In Raleigh with Mary M is a student at Peace.

Betty Pegram will at inant party leadership in the community. Its high ambition was Youth Today."

Betty Pegram will arrive Saturbought to get the editor made postmaster before the sheriff clamped The following participated in the day to spend the weekend with down on the steam press.

"Its contents were mostly session laws, notices of mortgage up, A. H. Edgerton, L. S. McGinnis, Mrs. W. T. Green and sons, Walforeclosures, patent medicine advertisements, boiler plate, clip- Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Carl Cath- ter and Allen, will spend the weekpings from other papers and editorials about Abraham Lincoln ey, nearly D. Edgeton, from Modeling of Columbia, S. C. (in a Republican paper) or Thomas Jefferson (in its Democratic Frank Fowler, O. C. McQuage, J. B. Jimmie McNelly is home from pings from other papers and editorials about Abraham Lincoln ey, Henry D. Edgerton; from Mocks- end with Mrs. Green's mother in

"Church notices and personals constituted its only attempt ouse, Miss Mary Corpening, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mcat spot news coverage. The one big literary feature broke every Florence Mackle, Rev. W. C. Cooper; Neely. August when the minister went to Ocean Grove on his vacation from Cooleemee, George E. Smith, and wrote a playful letter to the editor about his experiences. and T. R. Hanna.

"But it isn't that way now. These new country editors are Superintendent R. S. Proctor of the Jane Wood Bessent, daughter of newspaper men and good ones. They've travelled, they're well Davie county schools. It is a plan Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bessent is conread and they have a code of professional honor. Just try and get Mr. Proctor used quite often in con- fined to her home with septic sore a puff stuck in as straight news!

"They are attempting to cover their own field and not trying to tional guidance program in the Mrs. Clarence Bost is spending Craven county schools. compete with the urban dailies. They are content to record and comment upon the daily life of their own community and in such SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE Virginia. a way as to excite interest and impress the significance of each ENTERPRISE\_THANK YOU! contemporaneous event on their community.

"What boys and girls are setting out this week for this or that C. D. Peebles. "What boys and girls are setting out this week for this or that college—which ones took the train and which thumbed a free Linwood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Sexton are Linwood, were guests of Mr. and spending the weekend in Durham. ride—is news and Hitler's latest pronouncement isn't. The ac- Mrs. W. A. Hendrix during the Floyd Young was operated on for quisition by the local dairy association of a prize bull is vastly weekend. more important and interesting (to the rural weekly) than the British prime minister's flying trip to Germany.

"When you are trying to straighten out your mind as to what is really important and to fix the function of the rural weekly in the life of the nation, don't forget that a deathless elegy has been written about a country church yard but no writer has yet turned out anything valuable about big city cemeteries where lots cost \$2 a square foot."

lar, Ruth Graves, Jane Baberson

Ruby Morris, Mary Anderson, Mes-

dames W. E. Lanier, W. A. Leonard,

### GIVEN MONDAY FOR Mattie Poindexter, G. H. Shutt, W. Reece, Clint Dillon and C. D. MISS JOHNSON

Mrs. Earl Snider, and children spent Sunday with her brother. Leonard Shutt, of Salisbury. Mrs. C. Myers, with Mrs. R. W. Advance, Nov. 23.-The Mission-Collette, as associate hostess, gave ary society of the M. E. church met a house warming Saturday night, with Mrs. G. H. Shutt Wednesday welcoming Mrs. Elmer Allen, who

afternoon. After a very interesting has recently moved to our town. meeting, Mrs. Shutt and the joint Guests present were Mesdames X. hostess, Mrs. W. E. Reece, served Vogler, J. L. Davis, rank Vogler, W. delicious refreshments. A. Hendrix, Andy Allen and C. D.

A linen shower was given at the Peebles. Mrs. Allen received a numhome of Mrs. B. R. Bailey Monday ber of nice gifts. night, honoring Miss Louise John- The Home Demonstration club son, teacher in our school, who is met at the Community building on to be married Thanksgiving. Those Thursday afternoon. A large numenjoying the happy occasion were ber were present. Plans were made Misses Cora Lee Dalton. Ida Belle for a Christmas tree at the Decem-Clinard, Mabel Chaffin, Elizabeth ber meeting. Grey, Lucile Martin, Sarah McKel- Miss Blanche Townsent from SERENCES SEREN

### Odd Facts In Carolina - - By Carl Spencer



Following the round table sessions | Mrs. K. D. Shockley and daugh- urday she will attend the Duke-Pitt | ENTERPRISE\_THANK YOU

From Winston-Salem, W. C. North- Pegram. Grant, Rev. W. H. Dodd, F. N. Shear-Christ school, at Arden, with his

nection with a county-wide voca- throat.

Boone, spent the weekend with Mrs. of Mrs. Inscoe's family from Cleve-

appendicitis on Monday at a hos-

We're Headquarters

### for Men

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### pital in Salisbury. MORE ABOUT Miss Maud Graham spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

Albemarle to be the guest of Mr.

and tailored styles.

HOOVER WINS —Continued From Page 1 English. On Friday she will go to tober 1—5,361,000 below last year. —Continued From Page 1 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

vocational guidance conference: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

entertaining at a Thanksgiving din-The conference was planned by ner for members of their families.

the holidays with her brother in

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Inscoe entertained on Thanksgiving in honor

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### 111 W. Fisher Street

Thursday, November 24, 1938 Complete Coverage of Local News—MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE—"Davie's Favorite Newspaper"

Mrs. W. H. Dodd has returned | Mrs. W. I. Howell and daughters, from Warrenton, where she spent Carry Allison, Mary Anna and Elizabeth, of Hamlet, are spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs W. M.

Rev. J. H. Fulghum left Monday Long. morning for Henderson to conduct Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Sanford, a stewardship revival at the Baptist church there. He will be away Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Long and Mrs. about ten days. let, will spend Sunday in States-James Thompson of Davidson ville with Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Long.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Antonio Pinto from Sao Paulo, Brazil, spent the past weekend with her aunts, Misses Alice and Miss Fannie Gregory Bradley, of Mary Lee. weekend of her mother, Mrs. E. P. The many friends of Mrs. C. G.

Woodruff will be glad to know that she is improving after being con-Miss Duo Shaw has returned from fined to her home for the past two the hospital in Statesville and is weeks with a broken rib.

now recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Spurgeon Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Dwiggins of Winston-Salem, spent several days Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall and son, with Mrs. Dwiggin's parents, Mr. and Bobby, will spend this weekend at Mrs. C. G. Woodruff. Dr. Hall's home near Fayetteville. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hayworth

Paul Hendricks, who teaches in and Horace, Jr., of High Point, ar-King's Mountain, will spend the rived Wednesday to spend the holiholidays with his parents, Mr. and day season with Mrs. Hayworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sells visited Mrs. Price Sherrill and Mrs. H. A.

Mrs. Isaac Hendrix at Bixby last Birdsall of Mooresville, were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Maggie Miller and Miss Willie Miller. Mrs. W. C. Martin is a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horn, Mrs. L. G. Horn and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins the City Memorial hospital in Winwere in Winston-Salem Tuesday ston-Salem. Her condition is satis-

Horn attended the meeting of the Mrs. A. T. Grant. Executive Promotional Committee of the South Yadkin association in

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yancey and and Mrs. Wade Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brenegar, Felix Harding and friends from Thomas W. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Winston-Salem went grouse hunt-George Bryan were guests Thanks- ing at Independence, Va., this past giving day of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn weekend.

Poole of Winston-Salem. Kimbrough Sheek arrived Wed- Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. nesday from Chapel Hill to spend Sly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. the holidays with his parents, Mr. Anderson. and Mrs. J. K. Sheek. Miss Ruth Booe has returned in Elkin Friday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sly of

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hendrix were

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mainer

tend the wedding of Miss Dahlgren

Friday evening by Mrs. Ward and

Lexington, Va., arrived Wednesday from W. C. U. N. C., to spend the

Tom W. Rich and Mr. and Mrs.

R. S. McNeill, assistant U. S. at-

Dinner Party

Mrs. C. F. Meroney, Jr.

Mrs. P. Frank Hanes and Winston-Billy and A. T. Grant are home from Walkertown where she visited Salem, where she was the guest of from Gordon Military school to ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant. Mrs. W. P. Hill. Mrs. E. W. Crow left Wednesday

Weaverville, spent the weekend for Hane sto spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leadford. with her son, E. W. Crow, Jr. leigh, came Wednesday to spend Mrs. J. B. Cain of Cana and Miss Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Cain of Winston-Salem, will

A. T. Grant. Miss Sarah Gaither, Mrs. E. L. Campbell to James Walter Etchi-Gaither and Mrs. Bertha Reeves son, which takes place at the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal church were in Salisbury on Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Avett and in Winston-Salem. Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Erwin attended Mrs. Ralph Church of Winston-

the Salisbury district meeting of Salem, was the guest Friday of Mr. Methodist pastors at the First odist church in Salisbury on Mon- came especially for the party given Miss Helen Avett arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her Miss Gussie Johnson arrived on parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Avett. Wednesday from W. C. U. N. C., to

Frank Avett arrived Thursday spend the holidays with her parfrom Barnesville, Ga., where he is ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson. a student at Gordon Military school, Miss Agnes Sanford and her room to be with his parents, Rev. and mate, Miss Eleanor McClung, of Mrs. E. M. Avett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers announce the arrival of a son on Nonnounce the ar vember 19, at their home in Ad-Mrs. J. T. Angell left Wednesday George Bryan are leaving Monday for Mars Hill to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Billy, who is a spend the winter. torney, is in Wilkesboro this week

student there. N. T. Foster, Mrs. E. P. Foster and holding Federal court. N. T. Foster, Mrs. J. T. Angell attended Wards Give the funeral of Jesse G. Foster in Salisbury Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward enter-Hamm of Cranford, N. J., came in tained at a delightful dinner party Wednesday from W. C. U. N. C., to on Wednesday evening at their spend the holidays with Miss Horn's home. The table was covered with a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horn. lace cloth and in the center was a was arranged with chrysanthen. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Page of Durham, are spending the holidays ums and autumn berries. Covers were laid for Tom Tal-

Mrs. J. K. Sheek and daughter, madge of Asheville, Bill Manson of with Mrs. Page's parents. Letty Lindsay, were in Statesville Charlotte, W. S. Kivette of States-Tuesday shopping.

MISS THORBURN LILLARD WEDDED TO JOHN VERNON SAGAR IN ELKIN



A host of friends in this city are rest Kelly of Greensboro; Gene factory following an operation last interested in the wedding of Miss Motsinger, of Winston-Salem, and Thorburn Lillard, daughter of Mr. Alex Chatham, Jr., of Elkin. and Mrs. Mason Lillard, of Elkin, The bride wore a gown of white Missions Report

day in town with Mrs. E. G. Hendricks.

Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. R. Hill, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum and C. Episcopal church. Rev. P. M. Tucker, by a band of orange blossoms. She The devotionals were given by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boger of Charpastor, officiated. Mrs. Franklin carried a small bouquet of lilles of John Johnstone. An interesting re-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boger of Char-pastor, officiated. Mrs. Frankin carried a small bounded of files of John Johnstone. An interesting relative, are spending the holidays with Folger of Elkin was organist and the valley. After the wedding, Mr. port on home missions was given Mrs. Boger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Alexander of Knox- and Mrs. Lillard entertained the by Mrs. W. C. Cooper. Mrs. W. R. ville, Tenn., soloist. A program of wedding party and out-of-town Wilkins presented the ministerial wedding music preceded the arrival guests at a buffet supper at their relief and Mrs. Ben Boyles made a Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McCora and Children, Harry and Billy, of Salis-bury, were dinner guests of Mr. and bury, were dinner guests of Mr. and for Hanes to spend Thanksgiving College are spending the Thanks-

for Hanes to spend Thanksgiving College, are spending the Thanks-Mrs. Frank Blalock and Miss Sa- giving holidays with their parents. Wedding March as a recessional. Queens-Chicora College in Char- Cecil Morris, W. C. Cooper, W. H. Wedding March as a recessional. Mrs. Frank Dialock and Miss Sat- Barring Hollands with the class of 1937. Last Kimrey, H. T. Brenegar, F. N rah Clement of Oxford are guests Mrs. C. C. Wright has returned to During the ceremony Mrs. Folger lotte with the class of 1937. Last Kimrey, H. T. Brenegar, F. N during the holldays of Miss Saille. ran Clement of Oxford are guests during the holidays of Miss Sallie her home in Harmony after spend-her home of Mr. Hanes.

Mrs. C. C. Wright has returned to played "Lieb Straum," Littz. year she was a member of the fac-played "Lieb Straum," Littz. her home in Harmony after spending some time at the home of Mr. hy her father Richard Gwyn Chat-line was given in marriage in the son of the late. by her father, Richard Gwyn Chat- Mr. Sagar is the son of the late E. P. Bradley and Misses Willie

ham was best man. Miss Caroline Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sagar of Llan-Miller and Sally Hunter. sons, Clement and Thornton, of Oxford, are spending the holidays and Friday in Salisbury on business. honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Britain. He was educated at Ballond. Brewster Grant, Mrs. A. T. Grant, Sarah Kelly, Lillard, sister of the lards college at Croyden, England, Hold Meeting

MISSES' SIZES

JUNIOR SIZES

WOMEN'S SIZE

Mrs. Carey Caudell and son, Dan, of Wallace, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McQuage.

Mrs. Carey Caudell and son, Dan, of Wallace, were guests this week of Mrs. Delia Grant were in Sallsbury Monday shopping.

Mrs. A. T. Grant, bride, Mrs. Bem Campen, Jr., of and Center college, Danville, Ky. bride, Mrs. Bem Campen, Jr., of and Center college, Danville, Ky. bride, Mrs. Bem Campen, Jr., of and Center college, Danville, Ky. bride, Mrs. Bem Campen, Jr., of and Center college, Danville, Ky. bride, Mrs. Bem Campen, Jr., of and Center college, Danville, Ky. bride, Mrs. Couching of the grade mothers of the Mocksville school was well at tended on Tuesday at the Grammar bridesmaid. The ushers were For-Eikin, N. C.

Candy Pulling

school building. Mrs. C. R. Horn, president of the P. T. A., presided. A general meeting was held first and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimrey en- later the group divided into high tertained members of the boys and school and elementary groups. Each girls Junior class of the Presbyte- group studied and discussed their rian Sunday school Friday night at own particular needs. At the contheir home on Wilkesboro street. clusion of the meeting, the execu-They were assisted by Mrs. W. C. tive board of the P. T. A. held a

Cooper. Members were invited into short meeting. the kitchen and breakfast room

where candy was pulled, after which Couple Married games and contests were enjoyed. Last Sunday

were served to Jane Haden Morris, Miss Alva Tutterow and Abe How-Dorothy and Catherine Gibson, Car- ard were married Sunday at the olyn Lagle, Margaret Anderson, Methodist Protestant parsonage by Louise Meroney, Addrie Mars, Julia the pastor, Rev. K. G. Holt. Mrs. Howard is the daughter of James, Frank Larew, N. L. Shearouse, Jesse Anderson, George and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tutterow, of James Foster, Jimmy and Sammie Mocksville, route 4. Mr. Howard is Hay, Walter Graves, E. C., and C. C. the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard of Mocksville, route 3. The

young couple will make their home with Mr. Howard's parents. Wallace rebuilds Agricultural Department; drastic order follows

The Intermediate group of the  $\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ lines of Reorganization Bill. conducted the service at the church Sunday evening. A Thanksgiving program was presented by the young folks. Ushers for the service were Norman Smith, Lester Martin, and Robert Foster. Those taking part on the program were Ruby Foster, Elizabeth Smith, Billy Dwlggins, Fred Trivette, Orpha Angell, Geneva and Dorothy Grubb, Sarah Louise Haire, Billy Hoots, Hilda Marklin, Sarah Wagner, Eleanor Caudell, Billy Smith, Dean Trivette, Clay Markland, Geraldine Stone-

street, Edith Turner, Mary Martin, and Alice Holton. Mrs. Cooper Gives

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the new corn is stored. Any odor- The ceremony was performed at less, tasteless, water-white petro- the parsonage in Advance with Rev.

leum similar to that contained in P. L. Smith, pastor of the bride, of-

commercial fly sprays is suitable to ficiating, using the ring ceremony.

treat the walls and floors of empty | For her marriage ensemble, Mrs.

Raleigh N. C.—For treating wee- bins, the entomologist says. vil-infested corn on the farm, noth- Accumulations of old grain and suit with dubonnet accessories. Her ing is cheaper, more effective, or floor sweepings from the previous corsage was of pink rose buds. more readily available than carbon crop should be burned or, if it is She is the attractive daughter disulphide, advises J. O. Rowell, ex- to be used as feed, fumigated with of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Phelps tension entomologist at State col- carbon disulphide. Sweepings may of Advance. She has spent her enlege. But this chemical is very in- be placed in a tight bin or barrel tire life with her grandmother, Mrs. flammable and explosive and should and the chemical poured directly J. T. Phelps. She graduated from be used with care. Fire of any kind, over it, using the fluid at the rate of Shady Grove high school in 1937. excessive heat, or frictional or sta- about three-fourths of a pint to a Mr. Crater is the son of the late tic electricity should not be allow- barrel of sweepings. The container S. C. Crater and Mrs. W. S. Pope. ed near the containers being fum- shoulde be covered immediately He has spent his entire life in this

Rowell explained that weevils are paper and tled tightly around the Reynolds Tobacco company in Winby far the most destructive insect allow the fumes to penetrate all those attending the wedding ing a toll of about 14 per cent of portions of the sweepings.

the barn, conditions are very favorable for the rapid increase of the pests.

OF HOUSTON CRATER Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pope and daughter, Dorothy Nell, Miss Alice Holder and Frank Crater; Mr. and Mrs. G. Storage bins and cribs of all kinds Advance, Nov. 23.—Miss Mary A. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Surshould be thoroughly cleaned, ac- Gladys Phelps and Houston F. Cra- ratt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spain-

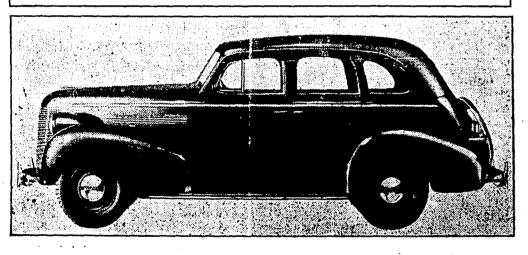
North Carolina's crop. They begin their attack in the field, but when the corn is harvested and stored in

Crater wore a teal blue fur trimmed

cumulations of old grain removed ter were married November 19, 1938, hour, all of Winston-Salem

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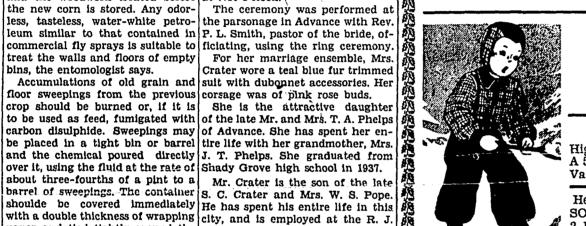
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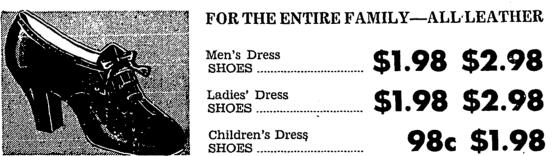
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MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Thursday, November 24, 1938 Complete Coverage of Local News— MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE—"Davie's Favorite Newspaper"

age pension, faces "bankruptcy" if Lonely North Carolina Town court ruling stands.

Industry pledges no saber rattling and in reply to White House spokesman, asks for political co-Christmas twice each year. "New" Christmas comes December 25 but

just as regularly on January 5 the Farley sees a business pick-up aiding Democrats in election; won't inhabitants of this isolated town observe "Old" Christmas, a carry-over back "liberal Republicans." from the days before our current calendar was generally accepted. Senator Borah is firm on barring Christmas trees must be imported,

for Rodanthe has only one tree (see

below), a gnarled oak. But the kids

enjoy this plan, because Santa Claus

visits them twice. Their parents,

fishermen and coastguardsmen on an

island that is little more than a shift-

ing sand dune, participate enthusiastically in both celebrations. But

around Old Christmas centers mos

Tillett, biggest man in the

Santa Claus for Rodanthe's

Old Christmas party. They

had to send to the main-

land to get red cloth spacious enough for his suit. Each Old Christmas cele-

bration is held in the

school building where the

To the present teacher, a girl from Virginia, Old

school teacher.

"furriner" is the

most puzzling custom. But seasoned residents of Hatteras island don't

Fourth of July. On their isolated island the event has been celebrated by generation after generation, and will probably continue for generations

look at it that way. To them, Old Christmas is no more unusual than the

horns who comes at Old Christmas to punish the naughty boys and girls, horns who comes at Old Christmas to punish the naughty boys and girls, just as St. Nicholas rewards the good youngsters. None of the islanders remember how "Old Buck" originated, but he's definitely a part of the

Old Christmas on Hatteras island, where autos must travel the beach.

coast guard service, is

loans to nations banned by the Britain considers a new Palestin

policy: MacDonald admits "serious deterioration." War causes widspread poverty in Japan; men and women beggars are permitted in streets.

SALISBURY, N. C.

Friday - Saturday THREE MESQUITEERS

"Santa Fe Stampede" Monday - Tuesday EDW. G. ROBINSON

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse'

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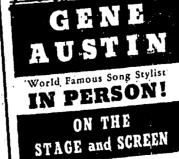
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# Marks Christmas January 5 ARE ANSWERED

dry up and fall off?

ability, are of the Smyrna type and velop fruit except when pollinated survey by institute shows. by a certain insect that over-winters in the caprifig. This insect has yanks, in winning World Series not, as yet, been established in the from Cubs this year, played before south and, except in rare case, it is 59,847 for fourth game. impossible to get the Smyrna trees to mature fruit. The varieties which | Visit of British royalty to the can be grown satisfactorily in this World's Fair is seen likely after an-

section are the Brunswick, Brown nouncement of a trip to Canada. Furkey, and Celeste. Question: How can I bring my State totaled \$3,075,231,570 from early hatched pullets that are in a March 1933 to June 1938.

neck molt back into production? Answer: The autumn neck molt in

early hatched pullets is entirely normal and should be looked on as rest period for the birds which usually produce very heavily for everal months prior to the molt. This molt usually lasts from four to six weeks and the birds come back strong. The feeding of a warm, wet laying mash in the early afternoon often helps to bring the birds through the molt and into producion rapidly but excessive feeding of this mash is not recommended. Only as much mash as will be consumed in fifteen or twenty minutes should be fed daily.

Question: How much grain should t feed a weaning calf? Answer: The amount of grain will depend upon the condition of the individual animal; but when wcaning begins the grain ration should be increased to provide the nutrients formerly supplied by the nilk. A good quality legume hay should also be fed. Where sliage is vailable, this should also be inluded in the ration. For a sixonths-old heifer, about six or seven pounds of sileage per day is sufficient. The animal should be kept in medium flesh and in a good growing condition at all times and apon these conditions will depend ne amount of grain and other feed

Germany seen ready to ask more of the Czechs as "terror" reports

dren will send Christmas gifts to Producers ginners warehousemen, crushers and merchant-shippers from 15 states gathered at Memphis November 21 to perfect organization of a National Cotton council Question: What causes my fig to bring cotton consumption closer trees to set fruit and then the fruit to the level of production through market expansion and the devising

of new uses. Public generally regards the press this particular variety does not de-this particular variety does not de-

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Mayor T. I. Caudell of Mocksville, and Jacob Stewart, city attorney, are seen in this group picture at a district meeting of the North Carolina League of Municipalities held at Winston-Salem. The meeting was to acquaint members of the organization what new municipal legislation is hoped to be achieved next January. Intangible taxes and homestead exemptions were two problems discussed. Front row, left to right, are Mr. Stewart, City Manager R. M. Cooksey, Thomasville; Miss Lois Welborn, High Point city clerk; Miss Eva Wall, assistant city treasurer, Winston-Salem; W. H. Newell, field consultant for the league. Back row: left to right, are Mayor W. T. Wilson of Winston-Salem; Mayor Caudell, Alderman Thomas W. Blackwell of Winston-Salem, Pat Healy, executive secretary of the league; Mayor H. Roy Martin of Mayodan. (Winston-Salem Journal Staff Photo.)

and Ward Hostesses

Misses Delia Grant, Sarah Gaither,

Willie Miller. Mrs. J. C. Sanford

Mrs. Collette served delicious re-

Peak in Federal spending is slated

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was a dinner guest.

MORE ABOUT

Has Meeting

hold Monday afternoon at the appointed with a centerplece of col- Mrs. W. J. S. Walker. devotionals and was assisted in giving from a small pumpkin. A sumptuous turkey dinner embellished with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tutterow, Jr., of Washing-Iton, D. C., is spending some time sumptuous turkey dinner embellished with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tutterow. row," was presented in a most ined to observe the week of prayer beginning on Wednesday, November 30 through Williams and Dorothe business session. Members present included Mesdames C. R. Horn,

I H Full-hum valued distribution of the business session. Members present included Mesdames C. R. Horn, J. H. Fulghum, John LeGrand, A. Leave to Attend F. Campbell, W. H. Dodd, Fred Trivette, S. A. Harding, J. F. Hawkins, Allison Wedding J. T. Angell.

Eaton Ciscle at Thompson Home

The general meeting of the Mat-Salem, left Wednesday for Wrights-Biggers, in his final work census tie Eaton Auxiliary was held at the ville Sound to attend the wedding report, cites big increase in women home of Mrs. J. H. Thompson on Monday afternoon. At this time the auxiliary celebrated the sixtieth Morris Gustave Allison, which will CARD OF THANKS birthday anniversary of the missionary society. The president, Mrs. Thompson, led the devotionals and presented the program on the subject. "We're Sixty" Mrs. Thompson. Ject, "We're Sixty." Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mesdames T. N. The Mocksville guests will attend the final pre-nuptial parties for the Chaffin, E. W. Crow, W. L. Moore, pridal couple. Jack Allison will God bless you all, is our prayer. Chaffin, E. W. Crow, W. L. Moore, bridal couple. Jack Allison : will Hattle McGuire, C. L. Tomlinson, serve as his brother's best man. and P. J. Johnson. During the business hour the following new officers were elected for the coming Mesdames Meroney

vice president, Mrs. W. L. Moore; Mrs. Grady Ward and Mrs. C. F corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Jr., entertained at a de-Tomlinson; recording secretary, lightful bridge dinner at the home Mrs. T. N. Chaffin; treasurer, Mrs. of Mrs. Ward on Friday evening. P. J. Johnson; superintendent of Bowls of mixed chrysanthemum mission study, Mrs. E. W. Crow; su- and late fall flowers adorned the perintendent of church work; Miss hospitable home. High score was Mary Heltman; superintendent of won by Mrs. Caither Sanford and publicity, Miss Jane McGuire; su-second high by Mrs. R. D. Bayless. perintendent of baby special, Mrs. An attractive guest prize was pre-Armand Daniel; superintendent of sented Mrs. Ralph Church of Winsupplies, Mrs. C. S. Grant; chair-ston-Salem. The following guests man of circle No. 1, Miss Ruth Booe; played bridge: Circle No. 2, Miss Mary Heitman; Mesdames R. S. McNeill, S. A.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Roy Feezor; Cir- Harding, R. D. Bayless, R. M. Holtcle No. 4, Miss Kathleen Craven, houser, Gaither Sanford, W. M. Mrs. Thompson invited her guests Long, J. F. Hawkins, O. C. McQuage, into the dining room where the George Bryan, E. E. Gibson, P. G. table was centered with a beautiful Brown, Clarence Grant, Ralph birthday cake. Twenty members Church of Winston-Salem, and

Bridge Dinner Given Tuesday

Mrs. C. F. Meroney and Mrs. Grady
Ward gave the second of a series CANA CLUB of bridge parties at the home of

Mrs. Meroney on Tuesday evening. in charge of Mrs. J. G. Ferebee: Upon the arrival of the guests a Poem—"Thanksgiving," Mrs. Jir delicious dinner was served. Bowls of yellow and white button chrysanthemums and pink rose ing," Miss Mackie. buds were arranged in the living A Thanksgiving reading—Mrs. J

rooms where contract bridge was C. Collette. enjoyed at three tables. High score was won by Mrs. R. S. McNelll and Way," Mrs. Rob Furchess. "Let's Give Thanks the Good Old bingo by Mrs. C. R. Horn. Miss Mackie gave a very inter-Mrs. E. H. Morris was a special esting demonstration on "Making dinner guest. the best of discarded articles." Those playing were Mesdames ( During the social hour the club

R. Horn, R. S. McNeill, Cecil Morpresent Mrs. Gilmer Brewer with a ris, Armand Daniel, Knox John-kitchen shower. stone, Roy Feezor, Percy Brown, Roy Holthouser, Mac Kimbrough freshments to 12 members. and Misses Sarah Gaither, Ossie Allison and Clayton Brown. WPA administrator, declares that

Gaithers Have Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither and for Spring; fiscal year deficit of Miss Sarah Gaither gave a delight- \$4,000,000,000 in prospect.

MORE ABOUT CENTER NEWS

-Continuel on Page 8 bers of their family on Thanksgiv- Lee Bowles of Jericho, spent Sunful Thanksgiving dinner for mem- day with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barneying day, this being an annual din- castle.

The general monthly meeting of the Baptist Missionary society was The dinner table was beautifully Sunday afternoon with Rev. and church. Mrs. C. R. Horn gave the orful fruits, berries and leaves over. D. G. Tutterow, Jr., of Washing-

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Bloont and Mrs. Alice teresting manner. The group decid- R. B. Sanford and son, Rufus, Jr., Bloont, of Spencer, visited Mrs.

thy, Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Sanford Miss Bertie Dwiggins is spending 2. Mrs. J. T. Angell presided during and son, Gaither, Mrs. Julia Heit- a few weeks with her brother, E. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barneycastle and family spent Sunday afternoon

with Mrs. Joe Wilson of Jericho. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison left and Mrs. C. F. Forrest. Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Little Billie Ann Hays of Cana. Johnson and children, Gussie, Marie spent a few days last week with and Phyllis, Miss Ossie Allison and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Campbell, of Winston- N. B. Dyson.

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MOCKSVILLE, N. C., NOVEMBER 24, 1938. Garden Fortnight Brings Attention Cooleemee Plantation

HAIRSTON FAMILY **HOSPITALITY HAS** IISTORIC SETTING

By MARY LINN COLLINS

NE of Davie county's most in teresting as well as historical iters is found at Cooleemee Planon, the Peter Hairston home. ron gates stand ajar, and front back doors are wide open to

and their sister, Miss Ruth ston, receive visitors with the iality to which their friends

agton by highway No. 64, going for eight miles and crossing Yadkin river bridge, the other of which is on the estate. A mile ther there is a sign directing a turn to the house. The Indian names, Cooleemee and

ratown were given to the Haircounty seats in Davie and kes counties for reasons that are recalled. Their translations are known, but legend says that lutionary Major Peter Hairston tured a little Creek Indian who, quenching his thirst at a ing, looked up and said thank-"Coo-lec-mee."

Tospitality at Cooleemee is traonal. Summer house parties, mil shooting parties, Christmas arties, having nothing to do with seasons, but everything to do th good times and gracious memries are not legend but fact. As far back as one can remember, the lairstons have kept open house in ne happiest sense of the word. heir entertaining still has all of te grace and some of the flavor of e days before the Civil war. Plantion darkies, descendants of for-· Hairston slaves, proudly call leir employer "Marse Peter," and 3 son, "Little Marse Peter."

ETER A FAMILY NAME The name Peter has belonged to the Hairstons for many generations. First there was Peter Perkins of Berry Hill, Va., fifteen miles from Danville, on the Dan river. His laughter, Alcey, married Peter airston, who lived at the Sauraown plantation in Stokes county. eter Hairston became a major in onary army.

He bought Cooleemee plantation in 1815 from General Jesse Pearson. He and Alcey had a daughter, Ruth Stovall Hairston, who married Peter Wilson. Their daughter, Agnes married Samuel Hairston, of



Part of occupant nall showing spiral stairway with mahogany rail and uprights, two hand-carved Gothic chairs, and mahog-

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any enest.—(Bayara-Women Proto.)

Upper left is a winter view of the Hairston home, surrounded by tall English boxwood, showing a part of the iron gate and fence,

Upper left is a winter view of the Hairston home, surrounded by tall English boxwood, showing a part of the iron gate and fence, Upper left is a winter view of the Hairston home, surrounded by tall English boxwood, showing a part of the iron gate and fence, which was forged on the plantation, and stone posts quarried and cut there.—(Bayard-Wooten Photo).

Upper right—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hairston in their comfortable colonial living room which was once the stately parlor. It is nappered in warm butter vellow and the woodwark is invertible beginning in detail the leaf nattern on counter and one and detail the leaf nattern or counter and one and detail the leaf nattern or counter and one and detail the leaf nattern or counter and one and the woodwark is invertible leaf nattern or counter and one and the woodwark is invertible in the leaf nattern or counter and one are also and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and one are also and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and one are also and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and one are also and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and one are also and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and one are also and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or counter and the woodwark is invertible with the leaf nattern or

upper right. Air. and Mrs. Peter mairston in their comfortable colonial living room which was once the stately parlor. It is papered in warm butter yellow and the woodwork is ivory, showing in detail the leaf pattern on cornices, and egg and dart paneling in deep and window frames. (Best State Photo)

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William Hairston, great grandson of Hairston slaves, who tends the gardens and lawns, and beats the breakfast biscuit dough for "Marse Peter." His dog came up to pose and William stopped digging plants of the present house in 1854.

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Garden tour visitors at Cooleemee will see first of all ,a vast acreage which for the most part, is rented o farmers who raise on its crops of corn, wheat, tobacco, cotton, rye and oats. The highway does not follow the original road, and visitors now do not enter through the old iron gate with its tall stone posts although they may see to the right

attended the University of Virginia.

After he came to Cooleemee to

stay permanently he married the

charming Miss Elmer George, of

Marletta, Ga., whose father was

rector for many years at New Bern.

They have two sons, Peter Wilson

Hairston, attorney of Charlotte,

and Nelson George Hairston, who

was graduated last year from the

University of North Carolina and

who is now there studying for his

master's degree in zoology.

THE HOUSE

a part of the fence. Entrance to the house is up some stone steps, through a wonderful boxwood hedge to the semi-circular porch which is supported by ionic olumns. The front door opens on an octagon hall which has a very igraceful spiral stairway climbing to the top of the cupola more than two flights up. The railing and up-

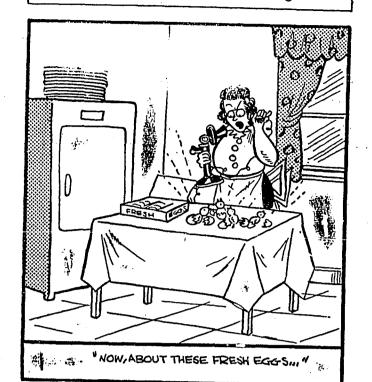
rights are made of mahogany. At the right of the front door and on the wall are a small picture and plan of the house termed an "Anglo-Grecian villa," as printed in Godey's Ladies Book of 1850. The plans come originally from the magazine, The

Across from the staircase is a very large mirror and flanking it are portraits of the Revolutionary Major Peter Hairston and his sonin-law, Peter Wilson. At the foot of the stairs is the portrait of the present owner's father, Peter Wil son Hairston, and further up on the second landing is a portrait of his second wife, beautiful Fannie Cald-

FURNISHINGS Built in the shape of a cross, the house has eight rooms all leading off the hall and winding stairway. Each room is immense and high ceilinged and has windows on three. sides. The living and dining rooms. have round bay windows and the other rooms have square bays. All the windows and doorways have beautiful carved details and the mantels are classic in style. Furnishings are all heirlooms, partly Sheraton and Chippendale and partly early Victorian. There are many pier and wall mirrors, several English and American floor clocks. inlaid tables, secretaries and chests. A surprising feature for a house of this period is that each room has its deep closet, and all are built into angles of the walls. The house is not wired for electricity, so candles and lamps are used, great-

ly to the envy of the collectors of early American glass. After the war the Hairstons spent One of the most interesting things

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president, Gilbert Lee Boger; secre-adjustable merely by pressing a tary, Berma Tucker; reporter, Lou- tiny lever.

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President, Jane McClamroch; vice other states. president, Dorothy Lee McClamroch; secretary, Gleanas McClamroch; reporter Forest Whitaker. Tampa, Fla.-Attorneys were ar- We plan to organize clubs in Our poultry judging team, com-The point seemed to be whether posed of J. W. Knight, Billy Heth-

Rocks, and J. W. Knight placed Barred Rocks at the State Fair. Our with an elaborate system of alarms "Put Mrs. Akerman on the stand," team won \$2.00. There were 19 other that were "supposed to go off when She can smell liquor in an adjoin- teams from 19 other counties com-

### FSA MAKES LOANS FOR MEDICAL CARE

Plans are being worked out in coperation with medical societies. Acting on the principle that a family in good health is a better risk than a family in poor health, the Farm Security administration has put through plans looking toward complete medical coverage for all its borrowers.

"Quite aside from any humanitaran purposes, it has as a lending agency," said Dr. W. W. Alexander. dministrator, "found that a family n good health is a better credit risk than a family in bad health." Plans for medical care and hospitalization at nominal cost to low ( ncome farm familles who have been without this service, were worked out by the Farm Security Administration through cooperation with physicians and established

medical societies. The first step is an agreement with the State Medical societies outlining general principles acceptable to both. Next, medical societies in areas where need seems the greatest are approached and the details of a local medical care plan for borrowers are worked out. In have been a large part of the tre-

tors without pay. In co-operation with medical societies the Farm Security administration already has brought 60,000 ow income farm families in 18 states with the plan and they are now being given medical care at a cost they can afford. The administration found it necessary to help provide such care in the course of ts efforts to rehabilitate more than 300,000 low income farm families,

nany of relief levels. Annual cost to member families is between \$12 and \$30 a year, adanced in the loan by FSA. This provides for annual physical examnation, needed home and office isits and, in most cases, drugs and ospitalization. Physicians submit nonthly bills for services rendered. In general, if total bills exceed the amount available for a given month physicians are paid their pro-rata part of the month's allotment. Bills are paid in full when the allotment s adequate. If a balance remains. t is carried over to the next month or to the end of the period. Any surplus left at the end of a year may be returned to the family.

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Under this plan, the physician will

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paid 73 per cent of the total month-

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ounty with 300 FSA farm families

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County plans are in operation in

56 of the 75 counties in Arkansas,

Mississippi, nine in Texas, five each

in Alabama, Georgia, North Caro-

lina and Ohio, four in Tennessee.

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Jennerstown, Pa.—A motor executive's appetite for a tasty dessert prepared by an innkeeper's daugh-The officers for the various 4-H ter led today to a Bermuda honey-clubs in the county for the coming

Harold Thornton Youngren of Lansing, Mich., General Motors en-President, George Apperson; vice Dorotha Philson, several months gineer, met his bride, the former president, Alma Joyce Jones; sec- ago when he stopped for dinner at retary, Dorothy Sechrest; reporter, a hotel in this little western Pennsylvania community.

Youngren asked to meet the per-President, Emily Montgomery; Soil who made the desselve and They vice president, Gilmer Collette; sec- were wed last week.

POP-OUT JEWELRY

Simplifying the problem of the president, Eula Dean Foster; secre- clothes budgeteer who still likes ary, Clarence Markland; reporter, to have her costume jewelry match her ensembles are the new changeabout pins, clips and bracelets. Each piece comes with a set of President, Ella Gray Smith; vice- three jewel colored stones that are

Agreements have been reached with State Medical Societies in seven

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MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

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ONE of the happiest ways of intro- | waving palms, was applied. Then ducing vistas into a room that peach plate glass was installed to looks out on blank walls or has in- give the feeling of a large window The glass not only added to the sufficient windows is by use of a photo mural behind polished plate picked up reflections of light, giving

the whole room a feeling of spacious Illustrated is a corner of a room ness and airiness that had prewhich had only one window in it and | viously been lacking.

suggesting wide reaches of sky and | friends.

that with an unattractive view. The | With the addition of a comfortable owner of this room wisely decided sectional divan and end tables with on a photo mural treatment, choose compartments for books beneath ing for a mural a picture which he the window, a commonplace room timself had taken on a trip to Flor- was transformed into one that beida. The square corner of the room | came livable, charming and which was eliminated with use of wall invariably aroused enthusiastic comboards and to these the photo mural, ment on the part of the owner's

### TOWN OF MOCKSVILLE DECLARES WAR Railway depot is located. The brick

Braxton Bailey, mayor; Commis-ordered by the board that an elec-and Mr. J. A. Williamson was sent sioners: T. B. Bailey, Benjamin J. tion be held in the Town of Mocks-to represent the town."

In the 1881 records

S. M. Call. The town ordinances July, 1880, for the purpose of voting were ordered revised and B. Bailey on a subscription of \$5,000 by said taining the report of E. G. Howard, and William Griffin were the com- town to the capital stock of the treasurer of the town. The officers mittee to see that work was done W. S. & M. R. R. Co., in pursuance of Mocksville for 1881 were: T. B. on the streets, and "also to look to of the terms of a petition signed Bailey, mayor; and A. C. Allen, Wm. the cleanliness of the town."

by 35 qualified voters in said town.

Griffin, Dr. Jas. McGuire, A. S. Nail

H. R. Call and E. D. Bailey were

and S. M. Call. commissioners. the

walk should be repaired from the appointed to hold said election. courthouse to the brick academy, which stood where the Southern Determination of the state of t

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On another page is the result of the railroad election: "Total number of registered voters, 90; for subcription, 83; anginst subscription 2; majority for subscription, 83." Judges of the election were H. R. Call, E. D. Bailey, J. H. Crawford, Henry Lyon, and the clerk was Richard Sterling. The town board for 1880 consisted

f A. A. Harbin, mayor; commis- 🕏 sioners, Edward Howard, A. Henly, in Charles Clement, P. M. Bailey, and . A. Williamson. One item of the ninutes reads: "On motion, work on the alley leading from Sheriff Sanford's, in the direction of the county poor house, and known as he Renchie (Renshaw) road, be scontinued." This road was so alled, very likely, because it led to enshaw's Ford on the South Yadin river; and this street is now Sanford avenue. Another quotation from the minutes of 1880 states: Motion was made and carried, that very wagon to work on the street shall furnish an able-bodied man as driver; and said driver shall help load and unload said wagon. And should said wagon be idle for a short time, then said driver shall do any work the superintendent may desire." (Labor problems of the Elghties!") VAR ON MOSQUITOES

War on mosquitoes was declared 1880, and a committee was apointed to examine the tan vats of he town. In the minutes of March 1881, an entry reads: "Ordered hat C. C. Sanford be issued duplieate orders, amount \$24.84, for the ollowing orders burnt in his store, anuary, 1881." Further interest in the railroad is shown in the minutes of April 24, 1881: "Board of commissioners met; present, A. ienly, C. A. Clement, and P. M. Bailey. The board was called for the purpose of sending a delegate By MARY J. HEITMAN
Railway depot is located. The purpose of sending a delegate academy was one of Mocksville's to represent them in a railroad earliest "halls of learning," and was the old town commissioners book, presided over by a number of able presided over by a number of a number of a number of a number of we will scan the years, 1879-1883. teachers for many years. The min-Officers of Mocksville for 1879 were: utes of May 31, 1880, states: "It was Winston-Salem & Mooresville R. R.,

In the 1881 records there are

The railroad issue was again discussed on September 5, 1881, the minutes stating: "The following resolutions were passed: Resolved, first, that we, the commissioners of the town of Mocksville, think a sufficient guarantee, as required by the petition upon which the vote of stock to the N. C. Midland Railroad by the Town of Mocksville was obtained, has not been tendered, scept the proposition made, and o issue the bonds. Second, that we feel a deep interest in the compleselves, when the conditions of said petition are complied with, that we will issue said bonds and that we feel morally bound to require said conditions to be complied with."

About ten years later the railroad from Winston to Mocksville was completed, the line being extended to Mooresville some years afterwards. An ordinance adopted on November 5, 1881, was as follows: "Resolved, that the playing of the game known as croquet on the streets and Town Square of the town of Mocksville, be declared a nuisance, and each person or persons found guilty of the same shall for each and every such offense be fined \$1.00, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect only on and after the 10th day of November, 1881." Quoting from the minutes of November 21, 1881, the subject of the railroad is again brought up: "Board met; present, T. B. Bailey, mayor; E. L. Gaither, William Griffin, A. C. Allen, Alex Nail, and S. M. CCall. Moved and carried that the mayor be instructed to answer Mr. J. W. Alspaugh's letters and state in substance that they will not at present make the subscription to the railroad until a sufficient guarantee be given for the completion of the same."

Officers for 1882 were the same as the foregoing year, with the addition of Benjamin Parnell instead of A. C. Allen. In the minutes of April 1, 1882, we read: "On motion, Major A. A. Harbin was released from paying poll tax on account of peing over age. Rev. J. H. Crawford (colored) was released from poll tax on account of having but one arm." Another brief and interesting item of this same date is: "Petition o change name of streets laid on

King Leopold in Parish speech urges economic cooperation as the

a Santa claus says:

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Some of the newest costume jew-bright globes like the larger ones ly looks as if it has been picked used to decorate trees. They dress | Second-Hand right off of a Christmas tree. Brace- up a simple black cocktail or dinlets and necklaces are made of wee ner dress no end.

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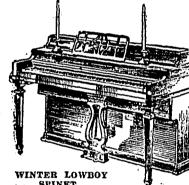
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### Toy Business Booms Again &

Discarded Playthings Provide Yule Cheer for Unfortunate

Throughout America thousands of public spirited citizens are participating in a toy industry from which they make no money, but will bring them a greater payment in satisfaction on Christmas marning.

tion on Christmas morning. That industry is the second-hand oy business, an enterprise that lourishes in towns and cities 👗 throughout the country each November and December. In high school manual training rooms, fire stations, and service club headquarters, discarded playthings are being re-

In some of these workshops new toys are being fashioned by ingenious amateurs. But in all of them, busy merchants and professional men are devoting their spare time to helping Santa Claus make sure e has gifts for every youngster on

Dolls Get New Dresses. Dolls which faced dusty abanonment through their later years donment through their later years are being rejuvenated. Cleaning and new paint have brought back the first flush of youth to their shining cheeks and the early sparkle to their obediently open or closed eyes. New dresses have added much to

There is new fire in the big glass eyes of many a rocking horse, too, the long legs of whose original owner would now dangle on the floor. With new paint throwing his proud mane into brighter relief, he's as rollicking a steed prancing along the road to romance as ever he was. The procedure of these communi-

ty volunteer organizations varies from city to city. In larger towns, policemen and firemen are rejuvenating toys collected by Boy and Girl Scouts. Smaller communities lepend on volunteer co-operation. Vomen make new dresses for dolls and men repair the toys.

Christmas baskets for unfortunates will have many presents other

than toys. Each year thousands of communities find means of placing andy, nuts, fruit-and often all the makings for a Christmas dinner—in 🔻 each basket. Shoes, stockings, mittens and other apparel also find a ready market.

### When Yule Carol Stilled War Guns

On Battle Front 🛠 NORFOLK, VA.—Rev. J. Sutherland-Watt of Norfolk tells how the strains of "Silent Night, Holy light," sweeping gently across a battlefield in two languages, quieted guns in front-line trenches of the greatest war on earth for a Christ-

It was Christmas eve, 1914, beween Armentiers and Arras, while Gordon Highlanders huddled in 🚓 renches, when somebody rememered the day. "Jim, let's sing," one said to Pri-

vate Sutherland-Watt. Jim pleaded off, but someone else started "Silent Night, Holy Night," and soon Jim and the whole Scot regiment had joined in.

When the last refrain subsided, from the opposite trenches arose other voices—attuned in "Stille Nacht." Then all night long Christmas carols rang from trench to trench in strange tongues while cannon and flares from other sectors lit the sky.

At the customary "zero" hour, he British soldiers saw gray-clad figures making their way out of the opposite trenches. A few shots were fired. Then it was seen that the Germans carried no arms. Scots leaped from their trenches, likewise inarmed, only to be ordered back.

### Anti-Communist Flags Replace Beloved Santa

In Japan's Christmas TOKYO.—Santa Claus has been banished from Japan, much to the sorrow of thousands of boys and girls who had come to love the patron saint of Christmas. A home ministry ordinance now forbids the usual festival manner of celebrating. Japan, although not a Christian nation, has been celebrating the day with growing ardor annually, with department stores featuring Santa Clauses similar to the American variety. But now shopkeepers have announced that inkeepers have announced that instead of the usual decorations their establishments will display Japannese, German and Italian flags, representing the three leading anti-

communist nations. Christmas All Year! CHRISTMAS, FLA.—There's nary a snowflake in this southern comnunity but it's the only town in America that has a "Christmas" atmosphere the year around. Each Yuletide season cards and packages come from all parts of the word to be stamped and mailed again by "Mrs. Santa Claus," otherwise known as Postmistress Juanita 💸 S. Tucker The post office was established June 27, 1892. Offices at Christmas, Ky., and Christmas, Ariz., have been abandoned.

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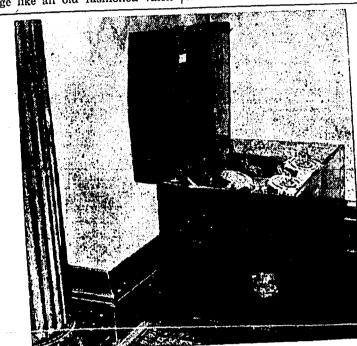
OF COOLEEMEE, NORTH CAROLINA

### MORE ABOUT THE PLANTATION

turkey platter which was originally Hairston gives out hymnbooks and made to hold a chuck of venison. everyone sings hymns and Christ-It stands on legs, has a hot water mas carols. compartment, and a lid so high Another time honored thing is that the largest turkey imaginable hot beaten biscuits for breakfast. could be tucked away beneath it. Black William who is a great grand-Among the exquisite glass and son of the plantation beats the china are two large compotes of dough with a white oak maul,

Venetian glass with sauce-dish on pounding it 600 times on a sawed tall stem and an epergne made to off and polished tree trunk in the kitchen, "Marse Peter" knows just The house is filled with treasured how many more winks he can take hold both fruit and flowers. mementos. In the library is an invitation to the graduation from the University of North Carolina of Nelson Hairston's grandfather in breakfast.

1837, just one hundred years before In addition to attending to the his own graduation. It is written in biscuit ceremonial, William has gilt on a blue square and has a lace charge of the yard and gardens and edge like an old fashloned valen- the cows. He was formerly the but-



The iron-bound wooden chest, lined with green velvet, which contains the Sheffield plate which Mr. and Mrs. Hairston and their ancestors have used for generations. Three of the covered dishes may be seen in the upper tray. A part of one of the dining room columns is at the left.—(Post Staff Photo.)

ler. His wife who has had a large family was formerly a laundress. Following a custom which has ob- She has the delightful name of CHRISTMAS CUSTOM

tained in the household for years, Charming or Charming Betsy. Her Christmas eve is the great time of mother was the old cook. Tish, the year at Cooleemee. The pret-daughter of John Goolsby who was tiest cedar to be found is cut and body servant to Peter Hairston of brought into the great hall. It is the Confederate army.



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candles. Holly and mistletoe are The garden proper is on the upplaced over the portraits and about per terrace which is one level below mertensia and wild maidenhair ers, but their outlines are a maniference which is one level below mertensia and wild maidenhair ers, but their outlines are a maniference which is one level below mertensia and wild maidenhair ers, but their outlines are a maniference which is one level below mertensia. the stair rail. When the family is the house. Here are very old Persian fern, tulips, jonquils and hyacinth. festation of the large vision of peoassembled and the 45 darkies who lilacs, flowering quince, forsythia, Magnolias, crepe myrtles and Amer- ple who lived in the uncrowded and belong to the house part of the calacanthus, red bud, dogwood with ican elms grown to great size keep leisurely elegance of old plantation plantation have come, Miss Ruth a background of fine boxwood. In a stately company on the lawn, days.

'Marse Peter's" grandmother are are the broad terraces planned by

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### TOWN BOARD FORBIDS SALE OF SOFT DRINKS OUTSIDE PLACES OF BUSINESS

By MARY J. HEITMAN

N looking through the town min-Lutes of Mocksville, in 1910, it may POLICE CHIEF ald, newspaper, was paid for print- cer for 1913. ing the town reports. The biennial election of the Town of Mocksville

was held on May 2, 1911, the election judges being L. G. Gaither and M. B. Richardson, and Jas. H. Cain Moore, J. H. Sprinkle, R. B. San
acted as registrar. The slate elect
Moore, J. H. Sprinkle, R. B. San
But, unfortunately, furs are more acted as registrar. The slate elect-ford and E. H. Morris." From the minutes of June 6th.

1911, we quote the following petition: "A petition from the citizens Dr. R. P. Anderson, a committee character." to have what is known as the Harboard. The mayor read a letter from J. B. Johnstone, J. P. Green, C. C. Many of the cloth coats have

"June 21, 1911. On motion of V. E. C. E., in charge. by the board of commissioners of "December 12, 1916. Ordered that smart when used like this. the town of Mocksville: Be it or- the mayor be instructed to draw When you are ready to go shopdained that it shall be unlawful for up an automobile ordinance for a ping for your fur trimmed cloth their regular place of business, on same to be submitted later." the 8th or 10th days of August, within the corporate limits of the Recipe for Delicious town of Mocksville, N. C., any ice Pecan Pie cream, lemonade, soda-water, cocacola or soft drinks of any kind, either by the bottle or otherwise. siderably to your prestige as a Any one so offending shall upon hostess: conviction be fined not less than ten dollars for each and every such offense. Provided this ordinance shall not apply to the Masonic picnic, or the Davie Educational picnic, when such sales shall be made by

Balty's corner to Church street, cream. near Methodist church." In the minutes of September 22, 1911, is Elastic Material Keeps recorded a lengthy ordinance in re- Upholstery in Perfect

"December 5th, 1911. Moved and Condition at All Times carried that board accept deed from | That bugaboo of upl W. R. Clement for a 30-foot street niture, the recalcitrant spring that to run from end of Gaither street thrusts itself up in unexpected west through the land of W. R. spots, has been put to rout finally Clement and adjoining land of C. and for all time in the new furni-G. Woodruff, to west corner of C. ture being introduced by leading G. Woodruff's lot, thence 40 feet manufacturers this fall. wide to W. R. Clement's house, and The furniture is upholstered with mayor was instructed to secure the insulated hair, which has been given

a lasting resiliency and strength "October 1st, 1912. Street commit- with a coating of liquid rubber, actee reported work completed on the cording to the designers. sidewalk in front of C. B. Leonard's Known as Nukraft, the material store. It was ordered that the town eliminates that "squashed-in" look furnish the same amount of gaso- which so frequently spoils the aphis restaurant, that is used in the chairs after a few months of use.

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town lamps, provided he move lamp swim this season without fur.

and so imaginatively used. be of interest to some of our citizens to recall that Kimbrough Sheek, Hamp LeGrand, Jr., Jake Stewart, Jr., Cicero Hunt, and Henry Meroney were employed by the town to paint the new iron fence of Rose Camptery. In the list of cocampter is the list of cocampter in the li In the election of May 6, 1913, Wee little hats of furs with of the town of Mocksville. R. M. inine are just a few of the acces-Cemetery. In the list of accounts is If the town of Mocksville. R. M. linine are just a few of the accestigates that the Mocksville Her-"July 1, 1913. The following were fabrics.

Good Roads association: T. J. By- short fur jackets that are becoming

mayor; G. A. Allison, R. P. Anderson, J. B. Johnstone, V. E. Swaim, be and is hereby empowered to emket this season designed for the F. M. Johnson, commissioners; Ruploy H. L. Bergman to come here
girl who must shop economically.
In this class is the new guanoco, court house to the depot, and to a South American fur, khich is pay for same out of the general dyed to look like blue fox and made fund of the town of Mocksville." into short chunky jackets that are "April 7, 1914. It was ordered that as smart as can be and amazingly of the town of Mocksville was presented to the Board, asking that

1914, and fill out tax books for the

| April 7, 1914, 1t was ordered that as smart as can be discovered to the Board, asking that and fill out tax books for the litch which is soft, silky and has a the street, known as Mineral Spring price of \$60, It was moved and sectored, be restored to its former onded and carried that a tax of is a medium priced fur which is width. The petition was received, since and carried that a back of its a median process with since and sin and on motion the mayor appoint-books, such as "Jesse James," the ites this season. It is sheared and ed J. B. Johnstone, V. E. Swaim, Dooks, such as Jesse James, the lites was ceason. 2 description and books of like thinned to make it one of the most thin make the most thinned to make the most thinned the most t The election of municipal offi- is another frugal fur which is used bin and Russell lots surveyed and cers on May 12, 1915 had the following result: V E Sweim mayor.

board. The mayor read a letter from an agent for street lamp left here by him on trial. On motion the board decided not to buy any lamp plans were made for building a gantly luxurious. Others, have plans were made for building a stales of fur that form collars and sand-clay road through the Town stoles of fur that form collars and f Mocksville, with J. N. Ambler, continue down the front to the Swaim, E. E. Hunt, Jr., was elected In concluding the minutes for out to such proportions that the health officer of the town of Mocks- this issue, we will quote from two entire front of the coat is of fur. ville, as renired by an act passed entries of 1916: "April 4, 1916. W. H. Others have sleeves and plastron by the legislature." "August 1, 1911, LeGrand was appointed tax lister fronts of the shorter haired furs, the following ordinance was passed for 1916, price same as last year." Persian lamb being particularly

any person or firm to sell or offer special tax of \$2.50 on regular pri- coat, your fur jacket or coat this for sale, at any place other than vate cars, and \$5.00 on cars for hire, season, remember these hints: mink Here is a recipe that will add con- fashion news.

Beat the eggs well, chop the nuts leve this is to rub the glass with a or under the supervision of their and cream butter. Mix all ingred- clean piece of cheese cloth dipped ients and pour into a pastry shell. in glycerine and then polish well "September 6th, 1911. On motion, Bake not quite 40 minutes in a slow with a second cloth. The slight it was ordered that a four foot con- oven. The ple is even more delic- film of glycerine that remains on crete sidewalk be laid from J. T. lous if topped with vanilla ice the glass prevents cooking steam

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hem. Sometimes these stoles widen

makes the skin look white, silver fox makes you look fragile, Persian lamb will give you that chic streamlined look and beaver will stamp; you as being up to the minute on

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Budgets This Season

March 1 as business rise cuts cost. mortgages, survey shows.

Roosevelt tells WPA to make Government holds third of all \$764,000,000 on hand last until farm mortgages and sixth of home Latin president to mediate in the

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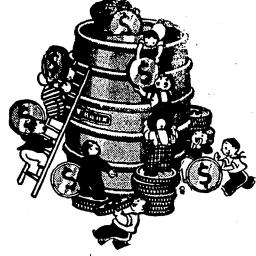
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**Much Historical Data Omitted From Former** Accounts of Revolutionary History; Marker for Many Interesting Places is Being Sought

in preserving for posterity all of the of soldlers on the south bank to historical information about Ren-guard refugees and their wagons, RUINS REMAIN shaw's Ford and the gorge through and probably army supplies, from Today the foundation stones and preserving the aforesaid neglected duce satisfactorily for a newspaper, surprised by the onrushing van- above Ratledge's Bridge. recently taken of scenes. One show- guard of Lord Cornwallis' army, However, a few hours prior to the may afford such a reclamation of ed him, John W. Byerly, who is 85, led by O'Hara and Tarleton, when crossing of Cornwallis' army at our sacred county history. Hugh Cagle and Ben Boyles stand- an exchange of shots were fired. Renshaw's Ford, the afore-referred Also, let me add: Messrs. Hugh ing in the upper end of the "old These American soldiers disappear- to detachment of American soldiers Lagle and Ben Boyls (or Royls) told other shows the same group, together with Mrs. Annis Smoot Trout,

By DR. J. EDW. SMOOT

As a native son of Davie county, bell's," but which camping ground compelled to surrender to General Concord, N. C.

I call the attention of her citizenry today may be seen. It is located on Washington at Yorktown, Va.

There is no feet to the little of heritage to posterity. The late Rev. Dr. Jethro Rumple, an air line from the Renshaw's would permit.

in his History of Rowan County, Ford. salvaged much of the neglected From this point Cornwallis, be- LANDMARKS

tory of Rowan county, Dr. Rumple Francis Neely, who had been scour- children in his arms, and watched south side of U. S. 421, about 500 cites the crossing at Trading Ford, ing the country for horses for the British "Red Coats" march by feet east of the bridge across the below what today is the town of American army, came up with a in front of his home, over the said Yadkin, about half way along the Spencer: Generals Greene and Mor-drove of 17 horses. The British, rec- old "Wilkesboro Road," the deep straight stretch of road between

dence at that old Revolutionary highway. The wording of the mark-**Christmas Sale** 

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Neely, deserted his horses to the providing supplies for the American British and like a fox, lost himself army; besides the National census in the river jungles. During the of 1790 showing the said Richard night, he waded or swam the Yad- Neely and his family then living kin and returned to his father's in the "Salisbury district." pioneer log home, about a half-MORE EVIDENCE

Concord, has done much research February 2, 1781, left a detachment in preserving for nosterity all of the loss colding or the control of the loss colding or the loss of the loss colding or the loss of the loss

which Cornwallis passed in ap- falling into the hands of the Brit- old brick, which once formed the page of Revolutionary history, as proaching Hunting Creek. Dr. ish, who were in hot pursuit. About foundation and chimney of this today related to Davie county, and Smoot enclosed three snapshots, midnight of the same day these old log home, are to be seen in a beg you and your county commiswhich unfortunately would not pro- detached American soldiers were heap, about "five hundred yards" sioners and others, to bestir yourselves while time and opportunity

Cornwallis road" that leads down a ed in the darkness, and from hence- who were surprised at night at me the other day that they would wooded gorge to Hunting Creek. An- forth were lost to published history. Trading Ford by O'Hara and Tarl- gladly give a half acre or more for ton, having, like Cornwallis, as- a marker on the site of the said cended the Yadkin in search of a Richard Neely home, on condition er with Mrs. Annis Smoot Front, The great Yackin, having sud-crossing, had waded or swam the that your county commissioners brick that once formed the founda- denly become so swollen, from river at Renshaw's Ford. Rushing build up a base out of the said pile tion and chimney to the Richard the hour that Generals Greene and wet, cold and hungry into the yard of stone and brick, and a suitable Neely Revolutionary home on Hunt- Morgan and their army had cross- of Richard Neely, they were given marker placed upon the same, to be neely kevolutionary nome on munt- ed, Cornwallis could not follow every comfort of the home and a perpetually preserved to Davie

dating from 1779, in the forks of encamped about three days. They and Fourth creeks, near then marched westward and up the to rejoin the American army, which CRITTENDEN LETTER Yadkin over the old "Wilkesboro later met Cornwallis at Guilford Road" to a point near Renshaw's courthouse, and so crippled his mil- Dr. J. Edward Smoot Ford, known then as "Mrs. Camp- itary strength that he was soon 67 Grove street,

to 1836, embraced Davie county, but edly that the South Yadkin, as several old landmarks which if they bringing it to their attention. It he omitted wholly, the page of in-known at that point, had so fallen could talk, would add much thrill sounds like a very interesting place, cidents which I herein wish to call as to admit his crossing, moved to this narrative of simple tracings: and may well be worthy of an histo the attention of the citizens of thereto. At the moment (as per The old James Gray home, today torical marker. Davie, a daughter of "The Mother tradition) that the vanguard of owned by George Ratledge, near the army arrived at Renshaw's Woodleaf. Gray is said to have marker is in Forsyth county, a In pages 203, and 211, of his his- Ford, one Henty (?) Guffy, and stood in his yard, with one of his few miles west of Pfafftown, on the cut of which is still in striking evi- the bridge and the bend in the home, which the writer visited on er is as follows: October 2, 1938, for a critical study; the old "Cornwallis Road," leading down a great wooded gorge to Hunting Creek, just east from what today is known as Byerly's Chapel, and attested by my old friend, John

> who has known this great gorge as the old Cornwallis Road since his childhood The aforesaid heap of stones and brick, representing the Revolution-

Wesley Byerly, now 85 years of age,

ary home of Richard and Elizabeth peace-time record of 5.523,585 Neely( parents of Francis Neely, members in the United States.

Ben Boyles in one photograph; together with that of the writer and 2,320 to 4,129 is reported in view; his daughter, Mrs. Annie Smoot flying fortress faces discard. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

archives in Raleigh, showing the into Mexico.

a further proof of my zeal towards

Revolutionary home of James Gray, Revolutionary nome of James Gray, fell back to Salisbury, where they with supplies of food and clothing to the county commissioners. September 19, 1938.

to a neglected page of thrilling today may be seen. It is located on Washington at Yorktown, va.

Thank you for your letter of September 1. Thank you for your letter American Revolutionary history, "Beaver Dam," between the old so thoroughly buttressed by a fixed tember 14, containing further inthat, if not soon saved from ob- homes still remembered as the Wm. tradition, that the historian may formation about Renshaw's Ford livion, it must be forever lost as an G. Watson and the John Dicke accept them as facts, which facts and the gorge through which Corn-Johnson places, about one mile in could be compiled if time and space wallis' army passed in approaching Hunting Creek. I am referring this

natter to the executive committee on historical markers, and I am history of Rowan county, which, up ing informed by his scouts, suppos- I am enclosing photographs of sure that they will appreciate your

The Shallow Ford Historical

SHALLOW FORD There old road crossed Yadkin. Whigs defeated Tories, 1780. Cornwallis' Army passed over, 1781. Five miles south.

We appreciate your interest in the highway marker program. Yours very truly C. C. Crittenden, Secretary.

Red Cross reports attaining :

Thursday, November 24, 1938 Complete Coverage of Local News—MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE—"Davie's Favorite Newspaper"

ognizing these men as American Trout, of Concord, North Carolina; Nazi propaganda for German New developments indicate pa-

Patriots, fired upon them, killing besides several records in the state trade, education and culture pours cific relations between the public Francis Neely, then a 20-year-old aforesaid Francis Neely as having son of Richard and Elizabeth been an active American patriot in

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FOR YOUR LOVED ONES! Be sure to get your entry blank from us in the North Carolina Building, Savings and Loan Contest. All you have to do is write a slogan of not more than 12 words to win a \$100 prize or one of 20 prizes of \$5.00

### each. The contest closes November 30, 1938. Mocksville Building and Loan Association

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ing means double windows, which, extensive tests have proved, eliminate draughts and save more fuel than any other single form of in-Describing results of the tests

zero is not tempting the pneumonia Forest Products Laboratories, Divfates, nor does she necessarily need ision of the United States department of agriculture at Madison, On the contrary, she probably has been foresighted enough to equip her house with window conioning job in less than two heating Window conditioning is one of the seasons. When double windows are newest devices of scientific insulation for the home Reduced to its ing insulation they boost savings to nore than 50 per cent.

Of further interest to the home owner is the fact that a window onditioning job requires no cash outlay, but may be financed under FHA terms with no down payment. There are several types of storm sash and double glazed windows available which are easily installed and have provisions for cleaning and ventilating.

The best method for those who are interested in such insulation to follow is to call upon a local builder and to get his advice and suggestions. The windows may be had in various styles that harmonize with the architectural treatment of any type of home.

Moulded Lingerie

Contour slips are the latest development in lingerie to emphasize the nipped-in waist and high busted silhouette of the season. The skirt thousands of people send their letters there to be cancelled with the nipped-in waist and high busted keeps them from riding up when you walk. The skirts are attached to a corselette waist band and the top is a bra that moulds and heightens the lines of the bust.

Biggers, in his final work census report, cites big increase in women earners as a central factor. Aubrey Williams, the acting WPA administrator, declares that WPA strikes won't be tolerated. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# A Gift? Give Jewelry!



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Norman Ingle

"THE JEWELER"

116 NORTH MAIN ST. SALISBURY, N. C. Santa Claus Really Has a Post Office



This is the doorway to Santa Claus land, a real village resting in the Indiana hills which has become world-famous because of its Christmasy name and also because Abra-ham Lincoln lived there from his seventh to twenty-first years. Santa Claus is an unincorporated village but its post office does a land-office famous Santa Claus postal stamp.



For 28 years James F. Martin was ostmaster at Santa Claus, taking it easy each summer and working like flend during the Christmas rush. Finally the pressure grow so great that his office was rated as a thirdclass post office, a ranking usually enjoyed only by much larger com-munities. Above is the Santa Claus post office and general store, famous



Succeeding James Martin when h Oscar Phillips, forty-one. To him has fallen the duty of making thousands of children happy. Each day he receives hundreds of letters containing anglesures which are to taining enclosures which are to be cancelled carefully with the Santa Claus stamp and sent on to all parts



As he should be, the real Santa Claus is the patron saint of this lit-tie Indiana community. This 25-foot statue of St. Nicholas stands all year in a little park, attracting vis-itors from all parts of the country. Yes, Santa Claus does have a post

Fish for Your Hair

the coiffure,

There may be just as good fish in Miami waters as ever were caught, but one suspects that a number of the more ornamental ones have turned model for gewgaws for the hair. The up hair do permits lots of evening chi-chi and among new and amusing ornaments are little schools of fish in brilliants that

nes used with black or white eve-

Buy Gifts for 'Children'

WASHINGTON .- Girls working in

cember 25. Last Christmas the girls

dopted three needy Washington

families, agreeing to help them

throughout the year. Annually the

federal bureau of investigation em-

ployees distribute food, clothing and

toys for orphans, hospital patients

and other needy people of Washing-

Broadcast to U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON.—Christmas greet-

ings from President Roosevelt and high ranking officials of the Navy

department will be flashed Christ-

mas eve from the radio towers at

Arlington. Va., to the fleet and na-val ships and stations throughout

the world. The message is an an-

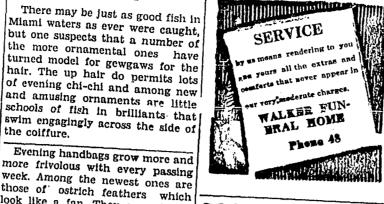
nual custom, awaited by American

"gobs" and officers alike in their

iron-clad battleships thousands of

Roosevelt's Greetings

Typists for U. S. G-Men



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# Mocksville Enterprise

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., NOVEMBER 24, 1938.

MOCKS CHURCH

ter. Mrs. Robert Carter.

Mock's Church, Nov. 23.-Mrs.

Miss Elsie Hartman of Boone,

Special to The Enterprise

ing, November 13, which was en-

joyed by all present, as he was our

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cornatzer and

children made a trip to Raleigh

former pastor 17 years ago.

\* Complete Coverage of Local News

The Sanford family and Sanford

business interests have for many

years been closely identified with

the civic and commercial develop-

ment of progressive Mocksville.

where the well-known firm of C. C.

Sanford Sons Company operates

the largest mercantile institution

in town. The Ford agency for Da-

vie county, the Sanford Motor Com-

pany, is a subsidiary concern and

Calvin Cowles Sanford, founder

of the business house and father

of the present manager, R. B. San-

ford, was born at County Line, Da-

vie county, North Carolina, Octo-

ber 15, 1843, the son of Amos Baker

and Mary Lunn Sanford. In 1872.

on January 11, he married Mary

Denny Brown, daughter of Thomas

Upon the final tragic chapter of

the war, the earthly possessions of

the soldier consisted of a third in-

terest in a mule, a ninth interest

n a wagon, and one 50-cent coin

which he had carried throughout

the campaign as a token. His in-

terest in the mule was promptly

liguidated to provide for the doc-

tor's bill of his mother, who had

been ili in his absence.

TAUGHT SCHOOL

a leader in its field.

### /. J. JOHNSON HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL CAREER: OPERATES FOUR STORES

walter J. Johnson, as has been . e case with many other successmerchants, began his career re than 20 years ago by working a dry goods store on Saturdays. He started in the Parrish Dry gods company in Winston-Salem. nd a an indication of hi energy nd ambition at that time he was tending what is now Draughon's

Even before this, however, he howed his merchandising inclinaons and initiative. He bought a ottling company in Mt. Airy when was 19 years old and later sold t in order to enter business college prepare himself further for a siness career. He also bought two arber shops while he was in school. After he had been with Parrish or three months he was promoted. The company opened a new store Winston-Salem and made him

WORLD WAR VET He ran this store until the World war. Enlisting with the 56th Pioneer war. Enlisting with the 56th Pioneer
Infantry, Mr. Johnson holds the nique distinction of getting rance and getting into the thick the fighting within a record MONDAY EVENING

Three weeks and three days after e enlisted he was in France and

When he returned from France. Mr. Johnson resumed his old position. Later he decided to go in Salem, a wholesale dry goods house

April, 1936, he opened his second ers were special guests. a variety store at Kernersville.

county and was born on September mints, pickles and coffee to thirty 20, 1893. He lived on the farm until members and guests.

Raleigh, N. C.—That low-cost Sunday. water systems are practical for the The Juniors and Seniors attended farmers in moderate circumstances the Vocational Guidance day held farm, but when he was 22 years old in the case of Willie Morton, Sr., a Friday. The various classes proved natzer. negro farmer living in the Jeffries interesting and instructive. He installed running water from a ing program in chapel on Wednes- war, when he joined the army. He well into his home at a cost of day. On Friday, a Thanksgiving served with Co. D, 81st division

L. T. Brown, negro vocational grade. cultural engineer at State college. at the Farmington gymnasium. and 38. he interested Morton and lem, Arthur Holleman, Jr., of Cooothers in constructing systems of leemee, Lester, Jr., and George,

bought for \$10. Inch-and-a-quarter pipe was used from the well to the pump, costing 16 cents a foot. For the pipe from the pump to an overhead tank, three-quarter inch was used, costing 8 cents a foot. Pipe used used for four years and then moved to the Anderson building on the square. He was located here for used, costing 8 cents a foot. Pipe used used for four years and then moved to the matter a square. He was located here for used used. Care used used for four years and then moved to the moved to the foot. Pipe used used for four years and then moved to the foot four years of for four years of for four years of for four years and then moved to the foot four years of for four years of from the tank to the house was should be taken, however, to see seven years, moving to his present Vanzant of Davie county. They ers in the county. purchased for 7 cents a foot.

with short lengths of pipe near the Weaver said.



\* "Davie's Favorite Newspaper" \*

W. J. JOHNSON

Farmington, Nov. 23.—The Beta in November. ays he was fighting in the front club held its monthly meeting last line trenches on the Argonne front. Monday evening at the home of the club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Ta- on Wednesday at two o'clock. After the Armistice was signed sponsor, G. R. Madison. The presi- tum at her home Friday afternoor ils company became attached to the dent, Miss Frances Seats presided. November 15. Third Army and was headquarters Some interesting talks were made troop for the Third Army. His out-fit hiked about 500 miles after the garet Jo Brock, Bonnie Hope Dri-Armistice to Coblentz, Germany, ver, Elizabeth West and Charles where he was a member of the Ger-man occupation until the following lous refreshments were served to May, He was discharged at Mitchell the following: Magdelene Carter. Field, Long Island, on June 6, 1919, Frances Seats, Elizabeth West, Della Mr. Johnson is a member of the Lee Spillman, Bonnie Hope Driver, Brock and Charles James, Melvin of Fork, Dempsey Clinard of Win-

On Thursday, the members of the Redwine, and Fred Cox, of Lexing-Music club, under the directorship ton, have returned from eastern of Carolina, where they enjoyed a Greensboro, and Mrs. Jack Spry business for himself and in 1932 he opened his first store in Winston-program in chapel, representing week of deer and duck hunting. different nations by songs.

The members of the ninth grade

Woman's club was held in the school of his passing. He married Miss Georgia Eliza-library Tuesday afternoon. The Mrs. Richard Thurmon and little ing at a corn shucking. eth Kidett of Winston-Salem, and school committee, Mesdames Wade daughter, Joan, and a nephew. they have one son, W. J. Jr., who is Furches, Howe Montgomery, Roy Charles Dalton Davis, of Harrison, list, we are sorry to learn. Long active in retail circles, Mr. grade mothers as special guests. join her husband. ence and Trade Extension Burgau, as secretary pro tem. After a short with headquarters in Richmond, at business session, Mrs. Wade Furdirectors for a number of years, the club. The grade mothers briefterm. During the social hour the Mr. Johnson is a native of Surry hostess served sandwiches, cakes.

> for Jacksonville, Fla. She will spend township at the old homeplace on the winter there with her mother, November 13, 1887.

Rev. J. W. Vestal preached an in-Rev. J. W. Vestal preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation at the Methodist church on tive of the same locality. Both par-

program was presented by the sixth 321st Infantry, at Camp Jackson,

that a force pump, and not a lift location near the depot in the spring have no children. An overhead tank was made from pump is purchased where it is de- of this year. An overhead tank was made from pump is purchased where it is de- of this served as county drik has a wide acquaintance in there is no profit in soybeans sold praise. Mr. Sanford died March 6, a syrup barrel. He can increase the sired to force the water higher to force the water

### MRS. TATUM IS HOSTESS TO THE WOMAN'S CLUB Special to The Enterprise Jerusalem, Nov. 23.—There will Hue yWiggins of Elkin has been be a Thanksgiving service and spending sometime with her daughspecial offering for the Baptist

orphanage home, Thomasville, held Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones and at Jerusalem church Thanksgiving children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and children, spent Sunday in day at 11 o'clock. Thomasville, the guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Mocksville, spent the weekend with Mrs. E. M. Jones. Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard of Thomasville visited Mr. and Mrs.

D. E. Beck. J. B. Hartley and Sam Hubert of G. F. Beauchamp Sunday. Washington, D. C., J. W. and Dorohy Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry sspent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartman. Barnhardt of Lexington, Route 5, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Winston-Salem, visited Mrs. O. F. Jones and Mrs. O. H. Hartley last Sun-Miss Mary Rattz of Fork Church Mrs. Lee Lambe returned home spent the weekend with Miss Mil-

last Thursday from the Mocksville dred Jones. hospital where she was a patient sick for sometime, was carried to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Cope and Mit- the Baptist hospital for a patient chell Cope of Kannapolis, spent the last Sunday.

weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cope.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoaf and REV. VESTAL HELD two sons, Henry, Jr., and Medford Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Potts of the Fork church

The W. M. U. of the Jerusalem church will hold its regular monthy meeting and also observe the Week of Prayer, at the home of Mrs. Henry Shoaf the last Tuesday

Smith Grove. Nov. 23 .- Mrs. T. S. Hendrix will be hostess to the Aid society, for the December meeting The Jerusalem Farm Women on Wednesday afternoon, the 7th. Rev. J. W. Vestall filled his first appointment here Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith had as Special to The Enterprise Frank Brown, of Mocksville, Dr. their guests Saturday evening for Veterans of Foreign Wars and of Emily Montgomery, Margaret Jo G. V. Greene and Roebuck Lanier, supper, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Holton and little daughter, Reece Lashure, Mr. and Mrs. Madison and ston-Salem, C. D., G. H. and Monte of Mocksville.

| Ann. and Miss Polly Dwiggins, all of Mocksville. |

> and little grandson of Winston-OTHER FORK NEWS News was received by friends Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and

Two years later he opened a re- enjoyed a wiener roast Thursday here of the death of Jess Foster, daughter, Sarah of Clemmons, spent tail store in Kernersville and in evening on Cedar Creek. The teach- of Salisbury. Mr. Foster once at- last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. tended school here and has many J. H. Foster retail store here. This year he added The November meeting of the friends here who are sorry to hear Dan Smith entertained a number of his friends last Wednesday even

in high school at their home in Deese, B. C. Brock and W. P. Cor-Ark., stopped here en route to Mrs. Calvin Bowles and daughte natzer, were hostesses with the Portsmouth, Va., where she will Laura Gray, visited her brother

Johnson was elected vice-president The president, Mrs. W. E. Kennen, Mr. and Mrs. James Siceloff, of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor and of the Southern Merchants confer- presided. Mrs. J. F. Johnson served Lexington, spent Sunday afternoon family of Winston-Salem, recently

### the annual meeting this year. He ches, chairman of school commit-has been a member of the board of tee, presented the grade mothers to J. FRANK HENDRIX IS WIDELY KNOWN This group embraces all of the ly outlined their plans for the fall AND POPULAR NATIVE SON OF DAVIE

John Frank Hendrix, well-known local merchant and county com-Mrs. M. M. Brock leaves this week missioner, was born in Farmington

His father, Louis Spencer Hen

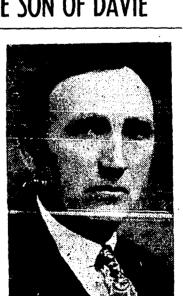
drix, was born at the same locaents are dead. Mr. Hendrix was raised on the

has been excellently demonstrated at the Mocksville high school on he opened a grocery store in Cor-He ran this grocery store until Grove community of Wake county. The first grade gave an interest- this country entered the World

S. C. While in camp he became ill teacher of Method, N. C., obtained The annual Carolina Field Trials and was discharged while still in plans for simple water systems from are being held at Farmington this the base hospital. David S. Weaver, extension agri- week. The school will serve dinners After the war he ran a saw mill and operated a farm until 1927 By using extension folders Nos. 37 Frank Bahnson of Winston-Sa- when he entered business here.

> He bought the general merchan- also interested in farming. spent the weekend with Mr. and dising store of Daniel-Cartner when He owns a 450 acre farm about

capacity by joining other barrels than the standard of the pump, commissioner for the last six years the county who bespeak his praise as beans this fall—the price is only

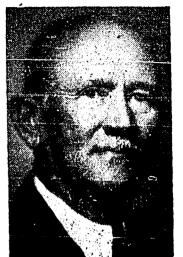


J. FRANK HENDRIX

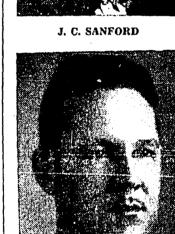
In addition to conducting a general merchandising business, he is

Generous and popular, Mr. Hen- Eastern Carolina farmers say worthy of such high esteem and

### SANFORD FAMILY LONG PROMINENT COMMUNITY NEWS IN CIVIC, BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Special to The Enterprise







L. G. SANFORD

For two years after the close of the war, he engaged in teaching school—a much needed service near Farmington, in Davie county. Then he entered the firm of Brown and Brothers, a general merchandising business in Mocksville, in whose employ he continued until he removal of the Browns to Winston-Salem. At that time the business was purchased by C. C. Sanford and his brother-in-law, James Adams. When Mr. Adams died only t few years later, Mr. Sanford bought his late partner's interest and continued to operate it under the name of C. C. Sanford until 1907, when it was incorporated under its present name.

'C. C. Sanford was public spirited and cooperative in matters of gen-

There was no railroad into Mocksville for years after he started his mercantile business and all goods were shipped to Salisbury and hauled by wagon and one or more teams were on the road all of the time, it requiring a full day to go to Salisbury and another to return. At that time, customers came: as far away as Elkin, bringing dried fruit and berries and herbs, which they exchanged for a winter's supply of shoes and clothing for the entire family, and many yards of "Salem Jeans," for conversion into. omemade trousers, were hauled away. His business was built up on the principle that good merchandise is always cheapest, and a lifelong customer last year was heard to say, "I have been trading at

Sanford's for 40 years and have never gotten a shoddy piece of mer-

He served as sheriff of Davie

"I never knew him to lose his OLDER CLUB MEMBER temper, say a bad word, or do a lit-Though he is over 70 years of

### **BRIEF NEWS ITEMS** PEACH ORCHARDS

J. I. and L. P. Musgrave of Stoney SERVED AS SHERIFF Creek, Wayne county, have set 500 peach trees this fall to begin a county for two terms, 1874-1882. He small commercial orchard. A num- was a member of the town board ber of other Wayne farmers are for years, a director of the Bank setting small home orchards of 50 of Davie and a member of the local

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and Cradle - Dutch Girls - Doll Carriages

Dy-De Dolls - Dolly Play Yard - Doll Bath Sets - Doll

Hurry, Pop! What's the Reason For All These Fake Whiskers?



Peggy Hopkins Joyce plays hostess to all the Santa Clauses in New York at a luncheon in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Lucky no youngsters were around or there might have been trouble!

What will you answer this Christ- | he meets on the street. To prevent mas when starry-eyed Junior raises this mass liquidation, thoughtful

r'ing in an automobile today? Are aren't Santas at all, but just his

St. Nicholas. For Santa Claus. rough a messenger of joy, can also mayor last year ruled that the army of fake Santas must leave the man there say that he really was eets, thereby bringing sighs of re-

strangle every red-suited gentleman

BOSTON FISH CAKES to taste. Beat two eggs to a froth third largest number of applicants from textile plants and was exceed-

Get a package of fileted codfish and soak for about an hour, chang- | Cover tightly, put in ice box and ing the water at least once. Peel and let stand for three or four hours. cut up about twice as many potatoes The cakes should be fried only as you have codfish, cutting each when they are to be eaten immepotato in eights. Put the codfish diately. Have deep fat ready. and notatoes on together in cold

imber made in September, while 473 new applications were received employment offices, according to . Mayne Albright, director of the state employment service, in his re- 🕏

applicants, of whom 4261 were tex-

Of the 45 offices, 24 reported ar "Daddy, how come I saw three which has worked before and should from offices in the east, due to the work again. When Junior wonders release in that section of tobacco about so many different kinds of and lumber plant workers, the in-Santas, the explanation is that they crease was more wide-spread in the helpers. Simply wreathe your face in a benevolent smile, take Junior the state and is probably account-

parents must think up quick an- So he has helpers who ask boys ton with 2072, and Raleigh with

The only trouble is that Junior may answer:
"Yeah, but papa, why did that Santa Claus and that he'd be sure decline in applications; Rocky to bring me a big train set, an' a Mount, Goldsboro, Greenville, and But in other towns and cities, lot of toy soldiers and a drum an' Wilson showed increases in regis-

a textile community, furnished the

water and let cock until the potaare famous in New England, is not accounted for 1205 placements. to touch with the hands. Take out Raleigh, with 834 placements, led Drain in collander and shake over tablespoonfuls and push into the all other offices in the number of the fire until dry. Mash with a po- fat with another spoon. Drain and jobs filled during October and was tato masher and add butter the dry on brown paper and serve im- followed by Greensboro with 780

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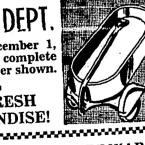


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me to report the social security welfare of their families, and I want "the combined level of farm wage lief payments totaled \$259,100,000. account number and wages paid to know whether or not they are rates and prices of commodities each employee when I make my entitled to a payment of old-age used in agricultural production tax returns to the collector of in- insurance. ternal revenue?

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Question: I recensified one of BRIEF NEWS ITEMS United States. In this way the my best employees, for whom I paid amount of money due each claim- wage taxes for a year or more. I ant (when his old-age insurance think his widow is entitled to old- PROFITABLE LESPEDEZA benefits fall due) is determined, age insurance benefits. Is there Oscar Mauney of the Peachtree

wage earnings. He will receive a

killed recently in an explosion. I izer, the U. S. Bureau of Agricul-Answer: It is quite likely that than in 1938."

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Below are The worker's old-age insurance anything I can do to help her get section of Cherokee county seeded

Question: I am required to make a quarterly report to the government which shows the name, account number, and wages paid to each of my employee has quit or was dismissed insurance law apply to his human and before he reaches age 65.

Question: My father has a little field office of the Social Security board and ask for an application blank to use in filling a claim. The original respectation is precised at \$14 a properties. The will receive a certain percentage of all the wages the will receive a certain percentage of a receive and sold the claim for old-age insurance benefits. She should go (or send) to the citation of the will receive a certain percentage of a count number, and wages paid to each of my employees. Suppose an employee has quit or was dismissed before he secured a social security account number. What should I do, when I start to make out a tax return which requires such employee's account number?

Answer: If the employee can be located and you find that he still has no number, you should advise him to get one. In case you are unable to find the employee or to inable to find the employee or a social security account number as social security account number as social security account number to make out a tax return which requires such employee can be located and you find that he still has no number, you should advise him to get one. In case you are unable to find the employee or to inable to find the social security account to fice of the Social Security board and ask for an application field office of the Social Security board and ask for an application field office of the Social Security board and sk for an application blank to use in filing a claim. Some one in that office will provide

probably will average a little lower zes a world body with Alice Paul, A

agriculture, establishes the rate of 57 cents a bushel for loans made on 1938 corn to farmers in commercial

Question: Why is it necessary for am very much concerned about the tural Economics points out that gust Federal, State and local re-Security Board reports that Au-

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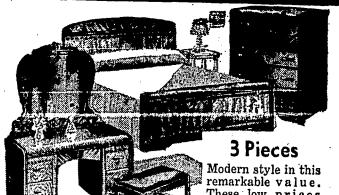


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years, 1934-38, under AAA pro- bacco growers can market about as bacco quotas must be approved grams, flue-cured tobacco farmers much tobacco as they could with- by two-thirds of those voting. have received one-fourth more out the program, and they can marmoney for the leaf crop than in any ket it at a higher price level," the other five-year period in history, Triple-A official says. "Without the says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive of program, years of heavy production ficer at State college.

1934 to 1938 for flue-cured tobacco would not be profitable to the pro-

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was \$167,000,000, and it is estimated ture is required to announce a marthat the 1938 crop will bring farm-rketing quota for the next year," ers around \$175,000,000, the third Floyd concluded. highest income on record, Floyd Any person who grew flue-cured

Raleigh, N. C.—During the five program in effect, flue-cured to- become effective, flue-cured towould be followed by years of small The average annual income from crops because growing tobacco

> erendum on which will be held on December 10, is an important part of the AAA program. Acreage al- | T N THE graying dusk of a Delotments and soil-building practices plantings or heavy yields cause the surely passing him up. supply to reach a certain high level

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ment Act, the secretary of agricul-

tobacco in 1938 can vote in the De-"Over a period of years, with the cember 10 referendum. In order to

### Fateful Meeting

By KATHRINE EDELMAN

cember afternoon the slowly moving figure seemed almost a are in the program every year, and if tobacco farmers plant within cars whizzed by but no one stopped most years. But whenever excess | mas, of kindness, was abroad, it was Ten minutes more of plodding

stated in the Agricultural Adjust- through the chill, darkening air, and road, passing him by as the others mouth grew deeper, then he heard s loud grinding of brakes.

Men's Dress "Almost passed you up," voice cried.
"Pretty fine of you to stop for cant seat as he spoke.
"Oh, that's nothing," voice was a bit embarrassed. I did almost pass you up. With this Christmas business, and the rush and hurry, one could pass up their

own mother."
"I like to hear you say that. It's what I've always believed. The fact AN UNUSUAL STORY

FOR CHRISTMAS s, I was making a bit of a test tolay—had a bet with a friend about it. What's your name?" "The name is Tod Jenkins. I'm headed for St. Louis-going home to spend Christmas with mother.

graduated in engineering last June." "An interesting story." Tod turned to look at the old man as he spoke. He almost swung the car off the slab. "Why—why you look years and years younger than I thought!" A hearty laugh sounded against the sharply rising wind. The man was speaking again. "I'm not so old, Tod," he said slowly; "I'm a long way from the old fellow you were kind enough to pick up. Yesterday we had an argument at the club. made a bet with a fellow that wouldn't have to walk an hour be fore I would find the Spirit of Christmas. It was rather a crazy thing to do, but I happen to be rather an

eccentric scientist. My name is "Perry Birch!" Tod's eyes widened in astonishment, and his foot went off the accelerator, bringing the car almost to a standstill beore he went on. "Why--why," stammered, "I've been wanting to meet you all my life. I've read everything you've written—studied your methods and work for years. In fact," his voice grew more embarrassed, "I've been hoping that some | \$\beta\_{i}\$ day I might follow in your footsteps. The biggest wish of my life is to become a scientist like you!"

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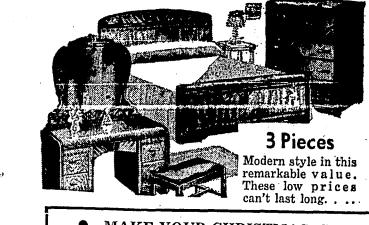
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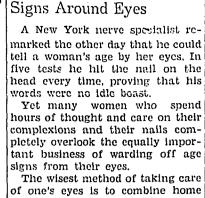
poultry native to this country. Its name is attributed by some to its call notes, "turk-turk-turk"; others elieve that its head ornaments, reembling the fez worn by natives of exercised and bathed in an eye cub Furkey, gave rise to its name.

brew traders called it "tukki," their and at the corners of the eyes. English, it easily became the re- in no way distinctive you will find only 60 cents a bushel.

### OLDER CLUB MEMBER

age, J. T. Daniel of Granville county, joined the 4-H corn club this season and has produced 102 bushels of corn on his club acre. He is said to be one of the best farmers in the county.

### Christmas Toys



reatment with regular visits to a beauty parlor. Home treatment is mportant, of course, but even the best home treatment cannot accomplish the same successful results as can a trained masseuse. who knows the muscles of the fac-

of the skin. On the other hand it is just as mportant that you supplement such professional care, which should be on a weekly visit basis, with a daily routine at home. First of all invest in a good eye wash, and workers in the toy factories rush bathe your eyes for two or three put last-minute touches on minia- minutes at night just before retiring and in the morning upon aris-

Eye exercises are another essen tial to bright healthy eyes. Exercise Has Foreign Name at intervals during the day when your eyes night and morning and You'll eat your turkey and like it they feel tired. Holding the head Christmas, but do you know still, turn the eyes from side to side. where this festive bird got its name? Then look up and down without The turkey is the only species of moving the head. Next roll the eyes At night after the eyes have been

with a solution, the eyelashes Another explanation is seen in the should also betreated to a remarks about them. America were sold in Spain, largely brushing. Rub a little vaseline into Hebrew merchants. Since the the lashes and brows and apply a LOW PRICES he peacock, it is said that the He- good wrinkle cream underneath

### -EXPRESSION STUDIES For Real Christmas Spirit Take the Youngsters Shopping



Another explanation is seen in the should be brushed upward and the that people make complimentary PROFITABLE LESPEDEZA

Oscar Mauney of the Peachtree section of Cherokee county seeded Follow this routine regularly and there is no profit in soybeans sold 28.75 tons of hay secured at \$14 a videspread use of this name in even though your eyes be small and as beans this fall—the price is ton or \$402.50 and still had his rye



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# BELLS OF CHRISTMAS Rainy Day Fashions Smartly Streamlined

World's Oldest, Simplest Musical Instrument Is Universal Yuletide Symbol

Each nation has its individual symbols of Christmas: In England there is the Yule log, in France the candles and in Holland the wooden shoe. But throughout the entire world there is one universal symbol, the bells of Christmas.

This is strange because bells were not associated with the church until at least 400 A. D. when Paulinus, an Italian bishop installed them in his church. Some bell authorities claim lulled them to sleep. Bells are the that Pope Sabinianus gave us simplest, yet the most compelling

musical instrument in the world and the first church bells in 604. it is fitting that they should toll the The custom has grown until universal message of Christmas, of there is perhaps no use of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to church bells so widely known in Christian countries as the RIGHT-Bok singing tower and ringing of chimes to herald bird sanctuary at Mountain Lakes, the advent of the birth of Fla., said to be the most ideally Christ. From huge cathedrals to conceived and located carillon in the country. It rings each Christmas tiny country churches, from the frozen arctic to the sunny tropics, the day. bells peal forth each Christmas sea-

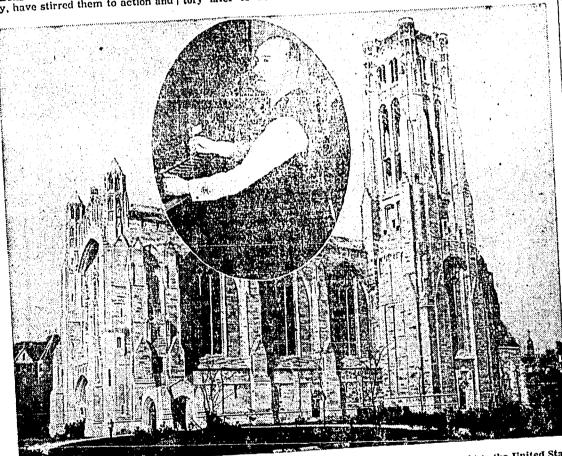
son an old, old story of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." America's very national existence is wrapped up in the priceless Liberty bell at Philadelphia, and certainly no one can say that bell music isn't the most democratic music in the world. It's always free, unrestricted to any few who can buy

tickets to a concert. In recent years the ancient bel has "grown up" into the carillon, a highly sensitive instrument on highly sensitive instrument which Christmas carols seem to find their most perfect expression. There are now more than 200 of these instruments, 30 of them in the Unit-States. Similar to the carillon, but differing in the number of bells, tuning and arrangement of keyboard, are chimes. Some of the finest chimes hang in English ca-thedrals and spread the Christmas message each December.

A chapter in the history of bells may be found in the story of almost any creed or culture. First known in the East, they were used by aboriginal people as ornaments. They came down through Grecian days and called Roman citizens to the forums, later summoning early Christians to worship. In the Middle ages they called people to arise, guided the far-away traveler. Napoleon loved bells so dearly he

would not destroy them, while Hen-ry VIII took flendish delight in de-

Bells have made people laugh and fornia mission bell, which were among the first church bells in



The University of Chicago chapel which has one of America's most beautiful carillons, the gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Inset, Kamiel LeFevere, noted

Mrs. Burke was educated at the contains everything that has any Woman's College of the University bearing upon projected P. T. A. f North Carolina, and the Greens- work, enabling even an inexperboro Commercial school. Her prac- lienced person to become a good tical work began as secretary to her leader. Mail is received at the state office husband. Before becoming state

In setting up a state office at treasurer, she served as president four times daily and is answered In setting up a state office at treasurer, sne served as president four times daily and is answered Gibsonville this year, the N. C. of a local Parent-Teacher Associative same day it is received. The Gibsonville this year, the N. C. of a local Parents Teacher Association for five years and as presidently yearly total is something the Gib-Congress of Parents and Teachers tion for five years and as pressive yearly total is something the Gibis taking a long step forward, since dent of the Guilford county counsonville postmaster likes to brag is taking a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long step forward, since dent of the Guillord county councillated a long six other states have permanently-located offices.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE popular package is known as the popular package is kno

wet weather cycle just around the corner, designers have been busy lately evolving a variety of smart things to do away with rainy day accidents as the wearer is plainly

designed solely for utilitarian purposes, have become so streamlined There are waterproof bandanas to

on a new duranized fabric known too, with a zipper arrangement that as koroscal, which in addition to fits over his head and keeps the Solve Your Buy and Sell Probbeing waterproof is also fire re- water from running into his ears. lems with an Enterprise Want Adi

words, it does not deteriorate and gum together after a few months

With scientists announcing a Another trend to look for when visible to automobile drivers. Raincoats, once shapeless horrors Accessories for rainy day wear

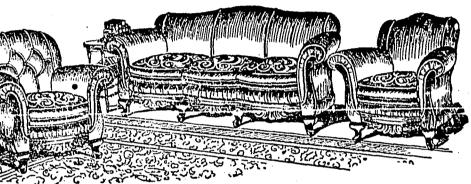
it is almost a pleasure to have a tie over one's head in place of the rainy day occasionally and blossom usual hat. These are sure to be popforth in a smart wet weather en- ular with college girls. There are also some smartly designed little The packaging idea has gained sports hats of a waterproof silk with such proportions this year that a an opalescent sheef. Rubbers and complete rain outfit from head to overshoes both come in packaged

foot may be had encased in enve- form and may be had to match lopes small enough to fit nicely into one's raincoat and thus complete the ensemble idea. Among the latest introductions And, if there is a pooch in the can be ironed out through the everpackaged coats is one fashioned family there ard raincoats for him, normal granary plan.

Uncle Jim Says

# Values Unheard

3-Piece Living Room Suite



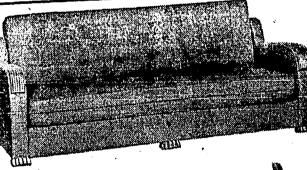
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During the month from November 25 to December 24, we are offering unusual values in Westinghouse Refrigerators, Electric Stoves, Washing Machines, Electric Churns, Percolators, Toasters, Auto-Meal Cookers and many other types of Electric Appliances. Also RCA-Victor Radios. Any one of which would make a Christmas present to be remembered for many Christmases yet to come. All may be bought on Easy Budget Plan if desired!

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—Continued From Page 1 out of college. His father shortly in Charlotte.

1929, at the advanced age of 85.

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SHOPPING

R. B. Sanford, one of six sons of the motor company 27 years ago. Company. C. C. Sanford, stepped into his dis- Mr. Sanford is a director of the While he is prominently iden- few years will depend on further C. C. saniora, stepped into his distribution of the tiffed with the civic and religious recovery in business and a rise in nesses have shown marked growth Glade Valley school, a member of activities of the community, Mr. the general level of prices, says Mr. Sanford became associated with the First Presbyterian church.

CHRISTMAS We have just completed our inventory and have drastically re-

duced the prices on certain groups of materials. This is your opportunity to SAVE on Fabrics. **Hundreds of Yards** 

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will add measurably to their comfort and afford an appropriate setting for the occasion.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

SALISBURY, N. C. MRS. JANE TROLLINGER, Prop.

Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Bros. Canning Co., in the middle west and in 1932 joined his father. He married Miss Caroline Long of H. F. Long. They have one infant son, Lash Gaither, the second. E. C. Morris, prominent of the younger generation of local business men, is connected with the two concerns. He devotes his time to supervision of the bookkeeping and accounting end of the business, particularly the store.

MORE ABOUT DEER HUNTING TRIP -Continued From Page 1

with Miss O'Neil Davis. Mr. H. L. Davis made a business rip to Charlotte one day last week. 💠 Miss Pauline Barnhardt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt and Clarence Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter, were married at the home of their pastor, Rev. Hutchins, Saturday evening. Their many friends wish for 🗴 them a long and happy married life. The Rough Riding Rangers, who broadcast over WAIR every weekiay morning, will appear in person 💸 at the Community building Saturday night, November 26. This program will be sponsored by the Service League of the Episcopal church. The show starts at 7:30

o'clock. Because of the inclement weather of last Saturday, the pie supper at the Community building was postoned until Saturday night, De-

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CHARI WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

led as co-superintendent. For the cember 3. last 21 years he has served as sec- Miss Margaret Merrell of Winretary of the local school board ston-Salem, spent the weekend and for 22 years he has been treas- with friends and relatives here. urer of the local Masonic lodge, He | Miss Annie Carter has returned is a Shriner of the Oasis Temple from a Winston-Salem hospital.

ed him to come home and help at treasurer both of C. C. Sanford CONDITION the store. He did so. He organized Sons Co., and the Sanford Motor

and expansion under his talented the home mission committee of the Sanford takes much justifiable John A. Arey, of State college. leadership and business acumen. Winston-Salem Presbytery and an pride and joy in his home. He has A graduate of Davidson college, elder and clerk of the session of four children: Gaither, the eldest, CONDEMNED who is associated with him as di- Although bovine suberculosis ir the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., He is superintendent of the Sun- rector in both organizations, but the United States has been reduc-

rothers confer habitually.

vell-known dairy.

Frank, Hugh, and Will.

rammar school here.

pecame associated with Sanford

Bros., which at that time was op-

He is a vice president of the Bank

f Davie, and member of the board 🐟 directors. He is also a member 🛦

He married Miss Agnes Speight of

Roper, N. C., and they have three

hildren: Agnes, a student at N. C.

at Fishburne, and Billy, in the

W., Greensboro; Jack, a student

erated by three other brothers:

of the town board of Mocksville.

in Winston-Salem when he came day school, having previously serv- who devotes most of his time to the ed to less than one-half of one per motor concern; R. B. Jr., who has cent, this small infection is responrecently began the practice of law sible for many condemnations of here; Marshall, a medical student animal carcasses and parts in conat John Hopkins; Adelaide Hayden, nection with federal meat inspecı senior at Agnes Scott College. ' JOHN C. SANFORD

New altimeter warns flier of all nountains, records height of plane John C. Sanford, a brother of over land, detects all obstacles. R. B., is associated with both con-

Her many friends will be glad to

Any marked improvement in milk

erns, as a director, although he NOTICE TO CREDITORS levotes the major portion of his Having qualified as Administrator ime to another business. The two of the estate of Carl H. Jarvis, this is to notify all persons having claims Mr. Sanford, associated with John against the said decedent to file an Larew here, operates Sanford itemized, verified statement of same Bros., a concern which is manufac- with the undersigned on or before urer's agents of automobile acces- the 1st day of December, 1939, or sories. They represent a long list this notice will be pleaded in bar of nationally known manufacturers of their recovery. Persons indebted and actively cover the eastern sec- to said estate are notified to make tion of the United States. They also prompt settlement. maintain an office at Chattanooga, This November 24, 1938.

Tenn. Mr. Sanford is also interested Charles H. Jarvis. n farming and dairying activities, 701 Lindsay St. High Point, N. C. particularly Twin Brook Farm, a Administrator of the estate of Carl H. Jarvis, Deceased. 11-24-6t Mr. Sanford attended Fishburne

Give and take," say J



MARSHALL STREET -:-

Military school and Davidson col-

Gaither Sanford also attended ishburne and Davidson, after 聲 hich he took a business course at 🔯 New Type r. He then travelled for Stokley 🗞 Statesville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.



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NATIVE OF DAVIE

REV. G. L. MERRELL

HISTORY OF MERRELL FAMILY IS

TRACED BY LOCAL DESCENDANT

Benjamin Smith Merrell, born

near Fork church September 26,

1855. He attended school at Yadkin

College, Jerusalem, Summerfield,

Fork Academy and Wake Forest

College. He married Miss Nannie J.

Murcherson, a daughter of the late

Rev. D. C. Murcherson, of Gulf,

N. C., a "help meet" in every rela-

He taught school for seven suc-

cessive winters in Davie county.

This was before high school days.

One teacher instructed the whole

school and heard the classes from

the alphabet up with as many as

60 present. He was pastor of church-

es and doing mission work for 26

years and served churches in six

associations and many mission sta-

He organized six churches: Ar-

lington Street and Eller's Memorial

in Greensboro; Conoho, (now Oak

City) in Martin county, and Speed

ty. He was superintendent of Ken- Fork Couple Married

nedy Home for three years; and an November 19th

and Ebenezer in Edgecombe coun-

employee of Mills Home for seven

years. He built a home at Gulf in

Merles in France, and left for Eng-

land soon after the slaughter of

French Protestants on Bartholo-

was born in 1642 in April. He mar-

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., DECEMBER 1, 1938.

### BOY SCOUTS TO REPAIR TOYS FOR SANTA CLAUS PARTY FOR OTHERS

Santa Claus will come to see the underprivileged shildren of Davie county. The local Boy Scout troop is bringing Santa to them-with your aid.

The Boy Scouts will repair all broken toys that are given them and the toys will be distributed at Christmas time.

Citizens throughout the county who have old toys are asked to bring them to the office of The Enterprise. They will be turned over immediately to the boys so that they may begin work on them. If you have a toy and cannot bring it, telephone The Enterprise office-84-and a call will be made for the toys.

At a meeting of the Scouts held last night much enthusiasm was shown by the members for this work, it was stated by Thurman Holt, Scout master and J. E. Kelly, assistant.

The details of the party for the children will be announced later. Send your toys at once. It will make some child happy.

### FOY ROBERTSON OF BIXBY SHOWS NOSE FOR NEWS IN THESE ITEMS

To an enterprising correspondent | PIE SUPPER of The Enterprise, Miss Foy Robertson of Bixby, goes an orchid and front page mention.

Fork, Nov. 30.—Miss Lillian Paulgrowth of some of the weak church- home of the officiating minister, two of them spot news of her localreward of a well spent youth," Rev. The bride's sister, Mrs. Marie genuine pat on the back from the

Point, were present. The bride wore "R. S. Cornatzer of Bixby, so far OPENS MONDAY a becoming gray suit with access to the chamilar bar related to the chamilar bar relate The Merrells descended from the a becoming gray suit, with accessis the champion hog raiser of our sories to match. She is a graduate peaceful community. He killed a of Shady Grove high school. She is the youngest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt. Church.

ried Sarah Wells. She was born in England in 1649 and died in 1727. Girls Seek Funds -Continued on Page 4 | For New Uniforms

> Members of the girls' basketba team of the high school are soliciting subscriptions to magazines to raise money to buy new uniforms

Special to The Enterprise day afternoon at the Society church for Mrs. Marie Sharpe died the previous cay at a States- vance Friday. ville hospital, following a serious

She is survived by her husband,

Drothers and sisters.

Pallbearers were Duke and Ray Poole, Paul Foster Dwiggins, Ervin Wilson, William and Sam Cartner, The flowers were in charge of the Kappa Sewing club of which Mrs. Sharpe was a member. She joined the Baptist church at the age of 12 and was greatly beloved as a wife, mother and Christian.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and family were shoppers in Statesville on

A revival meeting will begin on Sunday night at Oak Grove Methodist church Sunday night. The dist regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Isley on Main pastor will be assisted by Rev. J. W. Groce, an evangelist from High Point.

Want a Beautiful Set of Dinnerware?

tiful 110-piece dinner set virtually as a gift? A Hollywood pattern xou will see a picture of this The meeting was then turned over Charles isley, waiter Green, S. R. Bettsy Bob Holt with Miss Mary Isley and Margaret Kirk, "The Turlicy has been adopted out of fairness in this week's issue of your to Miss Mackle, who demonstrated Bessent, Mabel Head, Heathman Frances Pierce as joint hostess. The key Hunt," Misses Hazel Alexander to Miss Mackle, who demonstrated Bessent, Mabel Head, Heathman Frances Pierce as joint hostess. The key Hunt," Misses Hazel Alexander to Miss Mackle, who demonstrated bessent, Mabel Head, Heathman Island Heathman Islan will be announced in The Enterwill be announced in The Enterprise.

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With this week's news she en-He is 83 years of age and still ine Earnhardt of Fork Church, and teaches Sunday school classes and Clarence Carter of near Fork tely styled "Bixby's Believe It or to go to the highest bidder. rejoices to observe the marvelous church, were quietly married at the Not." Three items were mentioned, go to the highest bidder. growth of some of the weak churches he organized and served many
Rev. H. W. Hutchins, of Cana, on
ity, and all three very newsworthy.
Here they are—together with a
Here they are—together they

SUPERIOR COURT

porker weighing 799 pounds.

community named Ford Key. ed to James Wilson, second to Tom

Mocksville, Route 4, Nov. 30.—Fu- they have won the first two games Pardue's and will open another store they have won the first two games Pardue's and will open another store neral services were held last Fri-day afternoon at the Society of the season. They defeated Ad- here, it is announced. vance, 41-27 and Griffith school, ent quarters in the building adchurch for Mrs. Marie Sharpe
O'Neal, 22, wife of J. F. O'Neal, who
o'n

operation. Interment was in the TUTTEROW RITES

Odessa sparks and Mrs. Alva How- QUARTERLY CONFERENCE and of Route 3, Mocksville; Mrs. The first quarterly conference for Tuesday of this week. Local mer- two, one weighing about 525 pounds and of Route 3, Mocksville; Mrs. The first quarterly conference for Tuesday of this week. Local mer- two, one weighing about 525 pounds and the first quarterly conference for Tuesday of this week. burg, spent last weekend with her Odessa Sparks and Mrs. Alva How-QUARTERLY CONFERENCE Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koontz had Bell Hodgin and Mrs. Marvin Leach, the Davie Circuit will be held at chants did a walloping business in and the other slightly under 500 in the money received two, one weigning about 525 pounds will remain in the county to aid their Sunday disparations. as their Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Darr Miller and little daughter, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Vork and Mrs. Rep. Vork and Mrs. Rep. Vork and Mrs. Sep. Vork and Mrs. Marvin Leach, the Davie Circuit will be held at underwear.

Liberty on Saturday, December 3. Winter underwear.

With the first cold spell of fall winter underwear.

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| Advance, father of Jim Smith, lo- is known. | Stroyle Schools to the scales at 948 pounds dress Cooleemee Club Meets With Mrs. Charles Isley

"There is a young man in our court for the trial of the civil docket opens here next Monday with Judge "A rope skipping contest was held J. A. Rousseau presiding. The cal-close at 5 p. m. Every farmer, who Greene entertained the members After they had been in England Mrs. S. C. Carter of near Fork about 100 years, Richard Merrell Church

Calahaln-G. L. Walker, Godby, Reid Towell. Clarksville-A. D. Richie, J. Sink, Layman Eaton.

Hendricks. W. J. Johnson, local merchant, Jones, J. F. Wyatt.

possible to secure any additional ad- espionage has increased greatly, p. m. joining space. The department store plans drive against spies.

floor space, which is evenly divided by a partition.

Mr. Johnson operates a general AND COMFORTABLE LONG UNDERWEAR

Special to The Enterprise | lowed by an appropriate poem.

the business hour plans were made The following members were of Salisbury.

to send baskets to sick neighbors.

Mrs. Bessent called the roll and Hauser, James Trexler, E. C. Tatum,

Music Club

There will be a pie supper at the and tobacco farmers, it is stated by

Cornatzer Methodist Episcopal D. C. Rankin, county agent. The church Saturday night, December county committee has arranged 10. There will also be a quilt that is for the township committee in each

Jerusalem-Greasy Corner.

Mocksville—Courthouse. Shady Grove-Advance school. The polls will open at 9 a. m., and tobacco quotas for 1939.

Fulton-L. P. Looper, George Crenshaw, one of the teachers, and Crenshaw, one of

Allen, S. C. Hutchens, J. T. Angell. Mr. Johnson stated that the pres- Shady Grove—W. C. Faircloth, C. p. m.

to Miss Mackie, who demonstrated Bessent, Madel Head, Heathman Frances Fierce as joint hostess. The key Hunt, Misses Hazel Alexander "Making the most out of discarded Byerly, Misses Florence Mackie, president opened the meeting with and Lois Milholen; "The First "Making the most out of discarded Byerly, wisses Fiorence Mackle, president opened the meeting with and Lois Milliolen; "The First articles." Each member learned the Rose Tatum, and two new members, the federation hymn and the junior Thanksgiving," Misses Hazel Miller

ber 2, 7 p. m.

Misses Bettie Sue and Janett Eaton

### CLEGG CLEMENT BRINGS BACK LOST MEMORY TO NEGRO TRUCK DRIVER

Control of Refuse

Members of the Woman's club A few days ago Clegg Clement, of town of Mocksville for having ternal revenue in charge of the request the merchants and busi- trail of non-resident horse traders cleaned the vacant lots and now ness men to purchase containers and dealers who were forgetting to

Complete Coverage of Local News \*

Citizens are asked to cooperate do business in the state. for the refuse, it is stated. peelings on the street and sidewalks. for them that they were quickly de-It is also requested that the fronts parting from whence they came. of stores be carefully swept in order ance, it is stated.

ing quotas for cotton and flue-

township is listed below:

cured tobacco will be held on Sat-

of horses. He stopped him. "Where did you come from," he asked the darkey. "Dunno exactly," he replied

"Who do you work for?" "Don't know his name." "Where are you going?" "Dunno," answered the driver. The referendum on the market-

monies sometimes fall a gay mo-

Mocksville, deputy collector of in-

remit the \$1,000 if they wanted to

In fact, he was making it so hot

Mr. Clement was on his way home

ed a negro truck driver with a load

from his day's work and encounter

ment—even a hilarious one.

"Well, I know," Mr. Clement answered. "You are just five miles urday, December 10. This is a very to jail." important referendum for cotton

"Wait a minute, boss," the negro quickly responded as he came to as-"Let's talk this thing over." It was revealed that the negro was told by his employer who came from

committee. The voting place in each Georgia to leave town with the truck and animals and that he would Calahain—County Line Service catch him on the highway. He was headed out of the state—to safety. Clarksville - Chestnut Stump

### Farmington-Farmington school.

each farmer who shared in a to- ident, John Larew, presided, and bacco crop is entitled to vote on the the secretary, Wayne Ferebee read In orde rto get a thorough un-derstanding of exactly what is to talks by the following: Harold Ben-Brewer, J. H. Swing, John C. be voted on, a series of meetings son, John Massey and Geneva over the county have been arrang- Grubbs. Elva Grace Avett played ed. Some representative from the "Anitra's Dance," and Marjorie Call county agent's office will be present played "Traumerei." Two contests at each meeting to explain the were participated in: guessing the

Mary Alice Binkley, Alice Holton, Davie Academy-Friday, Decem-

-Continued on Page 4 neva Grubbs, Alice Holton, Mary business will continue at the same location, it was indicated.

The Masonic location has a large | COLD WEATHER BRINGS HOG KILLINGS | Alice Binkley, Edry Greene, Dorothy Grubbs, Elva Grace Avett, Harley Graves, Harold Benson, John

### Please Check Your Subscription Date

In accordance with a policy previously stated, The Enterprise will discontinue all subscription on January I which are not paid

to that date. Please check the label on your street with Mrs. Walter Green as present demonstrated until sain as o'clock at the Methodist parsonjoint hostess. Mrs. Isley presided at modeling clay turkeys. Mrs. E. C. age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. Honeycutt is the daughter of the meeting which was opened by Tatum proved to be the most artisMrs. Honeycutt is the daughter of the Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kylesi had been determined by Misses Ruby Safley and Mary age by the pastor of the meeting which was opened by the most artiscopy. The first figure shows the nonth, and the last two figures the year.

the meeting which was opened by singing the Installation Song. Mrs. tic and was presented the prize, a singing the Installation Song. Mrs. tic and was presented the prize, a plant. The club adjourned by retionals, reading Psalm 100. During the club collect.

The following members were of Salisbury.

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expiral date and not miss a single copy of the paper. This pol-