Bring a BASKET To The Masonic Picnic



VOLUME XXXVII

"All The County News For Everybody'

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954

"All The County News For Everybody"

No. 23



THE DOLL SHOW attracted a large number of entrants at Rich Park last Thursday morning. Sponsored by the recreation program, the girls entered their dolls in a contest in which they were judged for various titles and awards. The girls and their dolls, with some the boys crowd-(Enterprise Photo). ing in the background, are shown above.

Tanglewood Park Offers All Recreation **Type of Recreation Facilities** News

Davie People Assist

able for use by organized groups In New Park's Program by reservation. Also a portion of The William and Kate B. Rey- the park are set aside for groups nolds Memorial Park (Tangle- desiring to camp overnight, Rewood)' will conduct a day camp servations are necessary. 'There are ton miles of bridle for five days next week. Forty children, between the ages of 8- trails in the area. Horses may be 12, will participate in the day- rented for a nominal fee. Instruct tional classes are held regularly. long camping activities. 'An outing and supper is being

Ti G. Gidley, program direct- planned for Aug. 13 for all those or, said that the children who were able to get into the camp interested in forming a riding this year will ride horses, four for this. the farm, take part in dramatic The park office/is open week programs, storytelling, and many days from 8:30-5:00, and Saturother activities, including fishdays from 8:30-12 noon. Mrs. E. ing and cooking outdoors.

Mr. Gidley explained that the camp was being conducted for only one week this year and participation was limited to 40 children. The limit was reached, house keeping cabins, an outdoor carly Monday . morning followtheatre and a barn theatre. ing an announcement of the camp, Sunday. Plans are to op- Davie Boys Attend erate the camp from six to eight weeks next summer at which time Annual N.F.A. Camp

There are two day camps avail-Last Thursday a doll show was held at the recreation park. A large group was present and the judges, Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Madeline Wagoner had a hard time choosing winners. When the judging was completed the following won titles and awards:

> had little Indians ,a girl and a boy, which tied for the "cutest doll", title. The most unusual doll was "Trudy," owned by Beverly Tomlinson. Connie Dell Wagoner with her

> > roast.

SUPPER AT LIBERTY

public is invited to attend.

Dutohman Creek.

the largest doll. C. Dickinson of Mocksville serves as receptionist. Future plans call for the de velopment of an 18-hole golf course a lodge and restaurant

swimming will be added to the Three bays from Davie Coun

W. L. Smoot J. D. P. Campbell Appeinted Building Appointed To And Loan Auditor **County FHA**

William L. Smoot of Route 1, Mocksville, is the newly appointed member of the Davie County Farmers Home Administration committee, Locke Holland, the igency's county supervisor announced this week. The appoint-ment became effective July 1, 954.

Mr. Smoot oprates a general farm comprising livestock topacco and crops.

The other two members of the hree - member committee are H. Richard Allen, Route 3, Mocksville, and William M. Cartner, Route 4, Mocksville.

Each member is named for hree year term, and one appointment expires each year. No member comprising a three year term as auditor in the Building and can succeed himself.

country has such a committee to will take over the duties of this help the Farmers Home Admin- position on Sept. 1. stration county supervisor adapt conditions including farm credit needs. During the past year, the coun-

y committee for Davie County has approved 46 loans out of a total of 62 applications received, Accountants Society in Chicago.

Mr. Holland reported. The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to familytype farm operators to buy, im- as bookkeeper for Pennington prove or operate efficient farms. Chevrolet Company. Special livestock loans are made where temporary credit is needed Missy. Waters and Nancy Grubb to enable the operator to remain in operation. The agency makes emergency loans in counties or states that have been designated.

by the Secretary of Agriculture "Sue" easily took the prize for be handled by other credit sourc-

Linda Sherrill and Betty Jo CS. Shore tied, for the smallest doll Before any money can be boraward with their dolls, "Cindy" rowed through the agency, an was attended by a capacity and "Birdy," which were apapplicant must have the approvproximately one inch high. al of the county committee. In sold prior to the supper, but a "Vanessa," owned by Sue Brewthe case of a farm ownership total of 809 plates were served er won the title of being the loan, the farm to be purchased, that night. prettiest doll at the show. enlarged or improved must also The best dressed doll was "Cyn_ be approved by the committee, nation box, sale of drinks, and thia," a bride doll, owned by the county supervisor explain- the square dance, amounted to Natalie Smith.



Annual Masonic Picnic To Be Held Here Next Week

Rev. Kenneth Goodson Is Featured Speaker Rev. Kenneth Goodson, Superintendent of the Winston-Satem District of the Methodist Church. will deliver the address for the 74th annual Masonic Picnic next

Thursday morning, Col. Jacob J. D. P. Campbell of Mocks-Stewart, program chairman, also ille has received an appointment announced that the Appalachian Band and the Oxford Orphanage Loan Division of the State Insur- Glee Club would provide music Every agricultural county in the ance Department. Mr. Campbell throughout the day.

J. C. Jones, General Chairman, announced that plans were being Mr. Campbell will continue to made for one of the largest and the agency's loan policies to local live in Mocksville and will re- best picnics in it's long and colorceive his assignments out of the ful history, R. C. Lee riding de-

Raleigh office. vices will move onto the ground Mr. Campbell attended the Ed-Sunday and with other midway wards Business College in Winattractions begin operations next ston-Salem and the International week.

Curtis Price, chairman of the He worked for 15 years as head basket committee, issued an apof the local Building and Loan neal for more dinner baskets. Mr. office. Since 1947 he has served Price said indications were that

Farmington Supper Raises \$1165 In

74th Annual Masonic Picnic will Funds For Fire Dept. beloutlined in the Special Mason-The benefit supper given for ic Picnic issue of the Mocksville as areas where emergency credit the Farmington Volunteer Fire Enterprise which will be mailed is needed. However, the agency Department by the Home Demcarly next week. This issue willdoes not make loans of any type onstration. Clubs, churches, and be in addition to the regular pubto any applicant whose needs can grange within that fire district, lication next week. was a decided success

> Held on Saturday night at the Joe Garwood Injured Farmington school cafeteria, i In Fall From Barn crowd. Around 600 tickets were

Total receipts from plates, do-

Rowan Memorial Hospital where his injuries wore reported as hav-

nand.



Town Adopts Budget of

REV. KENNETH GOODSON

DAVIE PLACES FOURTH IN STATE **DAIRY JUDGING**

there would be an exceedingly large crowd present and that a large supply of food would be neded to take care of the dechison and Gary Groce were The complete program for the members of the Davić County ing and printing, \$200.

team. There were teams from 32 other counties in North Carolina in the contest. The State finals, will be held in Raleigh on August 10 and 11. The

four high individuals in the final contest will represent North Carolina in the National Contest at Waterloo, Iowa.

Joe Garwood of Mocksville, Rt. Mocksville Defeats , was seriously injured Monday Smith Grove In

afternoon when he fell from atop a barn on which he was working. Pony League Game

Mr. Garwood was rushed to the the Davie County Pony League Stseet assessment, \$1,500; Build-

Tax Rate To Remain Same As Last Year A tax rate of 98c the same as

Bring a BASKET To The

Masonic Picnic

last year, has been adopted by the Mocksville Town Council for the year 1954-55. Also adopted was a budget of \$77,979.95 which includes \$2,548.61 for the recreation program.

The tax rate based on 98c will provide income this year of \$51,-912.72.

Appropriations Appropriations listed for the

tear 1954-55 are as follows: Debt Service Fund, \$12,250. Salarics: Mayor \$400; Com_ niscioners fees, \$300; Clerk-Treasurer and City Tax Collector. \$3,600; City Supt., \$3,000; Water and street supt., \$3000; Wages of employees, \$9,480; Attorney fees; \$300.

Fire Department, \$1,300; Police, Department, \$5,870. Maintenance: Water Plant,

8,000; Streets and sidewalks, \$1,500; Equipment \$500. Permanent Improvements: Streets, \$2,500; Water and Sewer,

\$10,000. · Operating Expense: Surety The Davie County 4-H Judging bonds, and fire insurance, \$1,400; Team placed fourth in the semi- gas and, oil, \$2000; street lights final State 4-H Judging Contest power, \$3,200; water plant power, at Raleigh on July 19. J. C. Hut- \$1,950; office expense, \$200; Rent chins, R. C. Dyson; Johnny Et- \$192; State board of health, \$64; Social Security, \$350; Advertis-

Donations from franchise tax:-National Guard, \$300; Davie County Librady, \$750; Health Office, \$190.

Estimated Revenue

The revenue for 1953-54 is cxpected to be derived from the following sources:

Taxes at 98c on property valuation of \$5,297,216 is expected to produce \$51,912.72. Sale of water \$16,500; Water and sewer connections, \$1,000; Poll tax, \$365; Corporation tax, \$1,097.23; Sale of automobile_ plates, \$450; Privil-Mocksville defeated Smith ege license, \$1,000; Intangible tax, Grove in the opening game of \$2500; Franchise tax, \$1,300;

ing permits, \$25; Rural fire pro-

ty were among the 150 who atlist of activities.

Miss Carol Johnstone of Mockstended the New Farmers of doll at the show. ville, and Mrs. Patsy Grant Will- America Camp at Hammock ard of Farmington will assist with Beach from July 19 through July this program at Tanglewood. 23.

While at the camp the boys The park consists of 1100 acres of rolling land along the Yadkin were taught a course in safety day. A "what time will it ring" River which was given by the by Sgt. Whitfield of the State contest was held on Monday. An late William N. and Kate B. Rey. Highway Department. Courses alarm clock was set and each nolds to the white people of For- were also taught in forestry and syth County. The estate, which NFA leadership.

was formerly called Tanglewood The afternoons were given to Farm, has been developed along activities for the boys, such as the most modern principals of fishing swimming, softball, horse clock rang at 11:42, so these two shoe pitching. Vesper services park planning The park is located on U.S.

were conducted at the end of Route 158, two miles this side of each day. The evenings were cli-Clemmons. The entrance is just maxed with campfire and fish tors were "Sonny" Turner and cast of the Yadkin River Bridge fries. Each boy had a chance to on the Davie-Forsyth County fry his catch for the day. The three boys who attended line.

The facilities and program feacamp from. Davie .County . were: (ure a family picnic area which George Lewis, Bernard Totum and consists of a large shelter of Paul Whorton. They were accommodern design and 20 pienic panied by their advisor, A. L.

grills. Fifty rustic tables are Scales. scattered throughout the heavily **Girl's State Visitors** wooded area, and each will accomodate a family group. Reser Speak To Rotary Club. vations are not necessary for the Mocksville's representatives to use of this area. A concession Girls' State at WCUNC described stand is located adjacent to this their experiences for the local area for the convenience of pic-Rotarians at the luncheon meetnic groups.

There is also a group picnic area ing Tuesday. Miss Doris Jones and Miss Ann available to accomodate large Kurfees described life at "Girl's groups. The shelter will accomodate 150 people. This area may State" and termed it a most valuable experience. be used by reservation only.

Curtis Price introduced the Located near the group picnic speakors, President G. II. C. Shutt chelter is a multiple use area which makes possible active presided.

Mr. Shutt commended the congomes including badminton, volmittee in charge of the picnic leyball, shuffleboard, paddle tennis, softball, croquet, horse- last week at the Veterans Hos. shoes and square and round danepital in Salisbury. Mr. Shutt ing. All the equipment necessary termed last week's visit to the for these sports may be checked hospital as one of the best proout by individuals and groups. grams in which the Rotery Club

There is the children's center has participated. The committee which includes a large shelter in charge of the arrangements and story telling tower. In this included D. J. Mando, chairman; center a program of nature study, Paul Blackwelder, Jason Branch, arts and crafts, music and dra- C. C. Hartman and George Marmatics are offered. Lin.

The office is located on the Jean Evans' doll, "Monkey, wan a prize for being the ugliest second floor, Court house, Mocksville. The final week of the summe

program is being completed with Jerusalem Homecoming tournaments and special events Scheduled For Aug. 15 The annual home coming of Jerusalem Baptist Church will be person present took a guess at held Sunday, Aug. 15. Sunday what-time it would ring. Johnny School at 10 a.m., sermon at 11. reduce the indebtedness of th Mason guessed 11:40, and Narix Revival services will begin Sun- fire department. Barnhardt guessed 11:44. The day evening at 8 p.m., and con_

tinue throughout the week. The Rev. E. L. Akin of Commerce, ladies who helped with the supptied for the prize. The double horseshoe tourna-Ga. will preach,"In the aternoon er and also to those who attended ment was held and the final vicsinging by Joe Franklins and the event. the Mimoso Quartette of Morgan-Mackie Deadmon. ton. Also Mount Tabor Quartette, "Sonny" . Turner became the Jerusalem, Quartette, Liberty and champion in box hockey for the

Concord Quartette. Other singers summer. are expected. An "oldest penny" contest was

held and "Bucky" Call won 'first prize with a penny made in 1810. Annual Homecoming "Butch" Crenshaw was second Service At Fork with a penny made in 1859. Connie Wagoner won third prize with Baptist Church one made in 1868.

Annual homecoming services game. Each boy guessed how many will be held at the Fork Baptist tooth picks were stuck in an Church Sunday Aug. 8. The program will begin at 10:30 with battling for the two play-off poapple, Mackie Deadmon came closest to the correct number, 83, special music. when he guessed there were 80.

Rev. J. M. Hayes of Winston-On Friday, the final day of the Salem, head of the Baptist home recreation program, there will be for the aged will speak at 11:20, a nine inning softball game 'for Picnie lunch will be spread at the boys after which there will be noon. The afternoon session will a weiner roast and other games. be devoted to a song service fea-The group will go swimming Frituring special music. day afternoon after the weiner

Homecoming And

Revival At The The Young Ladies Class o

New Union Church Liberty Methodist Church will Homecoming services will be cerve a supper Saturday, August

held at the New Union Methodist 7, at 5 p.m. at the church, The dinner on the grounds and singing in the afternoon.

BASEBALL GAME Revival services will begin that There will be a baseball game at Rich Park, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. evening with the Rev. B. C. Adbetween William R, Davie and ams of the Liberty - Concord

circuit doing the preaching.

Following the benefit supper round 45 people took part in the square dance. Music was provided by a 3-piece string band from of the barn. The exact cause of Mocksville and Grady Flowers his 'fall is not known. called the turns. The string band played without charge for the VA Announces benefit of the fire department.

The money netted from Satur **Position Openings** day night's events will be used to

For Regional Office Officials of the fire department The Civil Service Commission

expressed appreciation to the has announced position openings for stenographers, typists and tration Regional Office in Win-

ston-Salem. SOFTBALL RESULTS

The salary for these positions unge from \$2750 to \$3430.

The softball league has enter-Appointment to these positions ed the final week of season play number two spot with the other places changing with every game. seventy or older will be given septie tanks. The play-off positions will not be known until after the final temporary appointments not to exceed one year.

Heritage, Baptist. Hanes and the Methodist teams are all sitions. As of Monday the standings and records were as follston-Salem. These application tank racket.

card forms may be obtained from

Team Won Lost Firestone 26, 1954. Steleman's Mill Baptist Mrs. Hiler To Join Heritage

Methodist	5 4	MILD. HINCL IU BOM
		Husband In Germany
Ilanes	4 4	nusband in Germany
National Guard	1 7	Mrs. Stanley R. Hiler ar
Presbyterian	0 10	children were scheduled to leav

The remaining games as as follows: National Guard vs Firestone; Methodist vs National

The play-offs, to decide the

ET PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ing a serious back injury play-offs Saturday by a score several broken bones. of 7 to 3. The second game the tection, \$130; Unclassified sourc-Mr. Garwood, around 50 years of age, was working on the roof Rich Park at 3 p.m. Saturday.

the play offs will be played at cs. \$2000.

Mocksville jumped into an VFW MEETING

The regular meeting of the early lead with three runs the first inning, after which Smith VFW will be held Friday night, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. at the hut. All Grove never threatened. members are urged to be present. Mackie Deadmon had a homerun, with one on base, and Sell All members paying their dues had 3 for 4, and Z. N. Anderson will be given a chance on a 1955 2 for 4 to lead the attack for Chevrolet to be given away in Mocksville. . January.



Officials of the Davie County out of the tank, the men presentwill be indefinite for persons who llealth Department issued a ed Mr. Frost with a bill for \$260 league. Steelman's Mill is in the have not reached or passed their warning this week against flim, which indicated that approxiseventieth birthday on the day flam operators who are preying mately eight tons had been pumpthey enter duty. Persons who are upon the public in cleaning out cd out. Mr. Frost objected to this bill, believing the amount to be Carl E. Shell, Sanitarian, re- excessive to that normally chargvealed that a warrant had been ed. After considerable dickering, issued for the arrest of a man the bill, was cut to \$100 which

Applicants must fill out Card going by the name of Henry Sta- Mr. Frost paid by check. Form 5000-AB and file it with ley and a companion for posing Afterwards, becoming some the Board of U. S. Civil Service as representatives of the local what suspicious, Mr. Frost cop-Examiners, Nissen Building, Win- health department in the septic tacted the local health department and found out that they On July 23, two men in a know nothing whatsoever about

any post office, Deadline for the pump truck drove into the yard these operators and had not isreceipt of all applications is Aug. of Van Frost, Colored, on Route sued them a permit. Mr. Shell

1. Mocksville, They reportedly revealed that all septic tank opertold Mr. Frost that they were ators are required to get a permit representatives of the Health De- from the health department bepartment and wished to inspect fore operating in Davie County. his septic tank. Upon completing Mr. Shell urged that all citi-Mrs. Stanley R. Hiler and such an inspection, Mr. Frost was zens require that the septie tank hildren were scheduled to leave informed that his septie tank was operators show their permit from

Thursday for Delong, Ill., after in bad shape and needed cleaning the' health department prior to spending several days with her out and that they would do the dealing with them. The holder of one of these permits is a reput_ parents, Mr and Mrs. D. L. Brack- job for him. en of Mocksville, Rt. 2, They will Whan Mr. Frost inquired as to able operator, who has been inreport to Fort Hamilton; N. Y., to the cost he was told by the men vestigated and has the sanction leave by plane on Aug, 10, to join not to worry—that they would of the local health department. Sgt, Hiler at Stuttgart, Germany, do him right. That the charge The price for a job by a reput-

Sgt. Hiler has been overseas for was so much per pound. They able operator usually runs around the past 15 months, He entered refused to give an estimate. \$30 or \$40, depending upon the After completing the pumping size of the tank. service in May, 1942.

Firestone vs Hancs.

championship, are scheduled for next week.

ows:

Church on Sunday, There will be Guard; Baptist vs Steleman Mill;

PAGE TWO

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

Rural America and Civil Defense

Farm folk throughout the nation are Civil Defense-which is as it should be, enemy ablack.

Unfortunately, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch noted in a recent editorial, many state legislatures, dominated by rural delegations, have erroneously assumed that Civil Defense is not a matter of concern to rural areas. This assumption has retarded state participation in city civil defense programs.

farmers are awakening to the fact that a bomb dropped 100 miles away, could stop the flow of electricity which draws water from their wells, milks their cows, separates their cream, provides refrigration and lights their homes. The same bomb could cut off their supplies, transportation, markets, time. In many countries they have pushed communication and labor supply. Farmers active participation in the program. are also giving thought to the possibility that refugees by the thousands from bombed out cities would stream into rural localities, seeking food, shelter, clothing and of rural areas for Civil Defense. medical care,

The National Association of County showing a definitely increased interest in Officials in annual convention in Omaha, Nebraska, June 11, passed two pertinent because they have much at stake in event of resolutions, taking cognizance of the new and difficult tasks which the Civil Defense new dispersal policy (moving people from critical target areas to support areas)' will impose upon rural areas. The resolutions pledge the association's membership to renewed efforts in support of Civil Defense and urged upon the Congress the necessity for strengthening, through Federal Civil De-

fense Administration, the entire program of The Post-Dispatch further observes that Civil Defense as it is now carried on by all government subdivisions.

North Carolina's farm women, according to the State Civil Defense office, have been engaged in'an educational program sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs and Women of the Farm Bureau for some

Civil Defense authorities have long been concerned with rural areas, and it is gratifying to observe the increased concern



Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing

congregation of "the wrath to come." That did the

trick. Finding "peace by believing." the youth determined to get on the narrow path and to de-vole his life to persuading others to do likewise. And he started praying that when his time came he would die "softly, suddenly, and alone." Armed only with his barbershop book learn-ing, Robert Robinson started preaching as a Meth-odist, changed to the Independents and switched to the Baptists. Pastor of exempli humph of Cam

to the Baptists. Pastor of a small church at Cam

The baptists. Pastor of a small church at Cam-bridge, England, the self-made minister became one of the empire's most forceful writers and preachers. On June 9, 1790, when he was 54 years old, he went to Birmingham to fill the pulpit of Dr. Priestly, The following morning Priestly knocked at the door of his guest. There was no answer. Robinson had died in his sleep.

Robert Robinson was only 23 years old when he

left to posterily a hymn' that has been sung for six generations. It was only four years after he had made the gypsy fortuneteller drunk that, at

the age of 23, the converted Robert Robinson

Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God; He to recsue me from danger Interposed His prescious blood,

O to grace bow great a debtor. Daily I'm constrained to bet Let Thy goodness, like a fetter, Bind my wandering beart to Thee;

Prone to Veave the God 1 love:

Prone to wander, Lord I feel it,

A drunken fortune-teller 's a youth to thinking

Young Robert Robinson poured the gypsy for-tuneteller another drink and set back to watch the fun. The boy's widowed mother had sent him to London when he was 14 to learn the barber trade under Joseph Anderson. But he cared little for the trade and when Anderson wasn't repri-manding him for acts of mischlef he was bawling him out for spending his time reading books. Now It was 1754. Robinson had served his five years

him out for spending his time reading books. Now it was 1754. Robinson had served his five years and Anderson was relieved of his ward. Suddenly realizing that he had to earn his own living, 19-year-old Robinson went to a fortuneteller for advice—and fun. But when the gypsy looked groggily into the crystal ball she came up with a bit of Intelligence that set her mischlef-loving customer to thinking. Said she, "You will live to see your grandchildren." Robert Robinson realized for the first time that he must die eventually. This and the thought that his grandchildren might regard his life as useless haunted him for months. Then, in December 1754, he stoped at an open air meeting to hear John Wesley's co-preacher, George Whitefield, warn his

Come, Thou Fount of every blessing, Tune my beart to sing Thy grace; Streams of mercy, never ceasing, Çall for songs of loudest praise.

Teach me some melodious sonnet, Sungl by flaming tongues above; Praise the mount—I'm fixed upon it— Mount of Thy redeeming love.

Here I raise mine Ebenezer; Hilber by Tby belp I'm come; And I bops by Tby good pleasure, Safely to arrive at bome.

is a new one.

truce.

Both the NATO and Wash-

The study is also reported to

have reached the conclusion that

the great cities of the democrac-

ies will not neessarily be the first

largets of enemy atomic bombs.

This sheds a new light on the

itomic defense plans of the U.

5., for example, which have as-

umed that industrial areas will

be the first targets of Commun-

ist atomic bombs in any war

The new study is nothing more

than a study (although reported-

ly the most thorough investiga-

tion into a new war's probable

effects yet made) and cannot be

accepted as foolproof. It must be

considered, however, by defense

One of the questions raised by

he report is the question of size

of existing U. S. armed forces, If

the climax of the next war is to

come in the opening phase, and

not in the closing phases, as has

been the case in the last two

world wars, U. S. defense plans

The strength of air defense al-

so comes in for new review and

the development of new weapons

While the present world out-

ook seems to give the U.S. a

comes in heavy prominence.

may need to be revised.

chie's and its conclusions arouse

some vital questions.

with the Reds.

ington appraisals agree that the



Distributed by Illustrated Festures Syndicate, Birmingham. 410. From The Book, "A HYMN IS BORN" Copyright 1952 - WILCOX-FOLLETT CO., Chicago, Illinois,

Capital Credits Plan REA to Repay Members

In January of 1939 a small group of tricity to people who otherwise would not farmers formed what since has become have had such. known as the Davie Electric Membership Corporation. With this organization, these of this cooperative adopted what is known men took the necessary steps to borrow as the "Capital Credits Plan." This plan enough money to serve themselves with relates to patronage capital that is paid in electricity.

under the Rural Electrification Authority, was almost a last resort to these men. They had spent years, money and effort in the attempt to bring into their home the many services provided only by electricity. However, unable to secure electric service from other sources, they turned to the only other means available-their cooperative.-

The proposition of the REA was taken to every non-electrified home in this area. It was accepted by the people with the understanding that they, the subscriber, would pay enough for electric service to pay for- present time they are seriously considering Red forces in Vietnam to sign a have the benefit of modern weathe actual cost of the service and to repay with interest the money borrowed to make bership at large. such service available.

Electric Membership Corporation. Since January, 1939, it has grown and prospered. . Today It is serving over 6700 homes in a six county area, bringing the benefits of elec-

The Mocksville

Several years ago the board of directors by the individual member over and above The organization of this cooperative the actual cost of electric service. The rates are set high enough so as to not only pay for the actual cost of service, but also pay off the money borrowed to make such service possible. The patronage capital is, in effect, invested in poles, wires, transform- study was being completed on ance of power more and more ers and other property. At such time as all obligations are paid off, this patronage capital will be repaid to the members as

forms of dividends. Recently the board of directors have authorized the return of 'capital credits" to the estates of deceased members. At the the refund of "capital credits" to the mem-

The cooperative has been able to meet Vietminh are disgusted with That was the beginning of the Davie all of its obligations and build up an ade-terric Membership Corporation. Since quate reserve. Because of this it is the in With the French on the run world wars. opinion of the board of directors that the have won much more territory ready to sit back and wait for a cooperative should start paying back to the the truce terms give them. And cut off U. S. aid to its allies and have the courage of their beliefs. people the money they have furnished as that may not be far wrong. capital.

The adequate reserve fund has been

This drop means of course the building up by some that neither side will

of the reserve fund, faster repayment of the dare be the first- to use atomic

borrowed money, and thereafter dividends weapons, and that future wars



By FRED DODGE Chinese manpower is almost

best chance for war will come limitless and this supply, com-TEXT: Please all and between five and ten years from bined with Russian manpower will please none."-Acson. now. It is pretty evident now that will give the Communist coun-

vou

anything else."

back alleys."

RENO

105

is his kind of man. They are just

completing a renovation jub on

both the Russian Communists tries a heavy edge in numbers in The teacher asked little Harold and the Chinese put pressure on any new war. If these masses the shape of the earth. Harold replied that it was round. "How do you know that it is pons and good training they will

Moreover, it is evident that the represent a 'formidable land ound?" questioned the teacher. force, dwarfing the scope of Harold gave in at once. "All I don't want to start, an argu-The Communist are apparently ment."

in another year of fighting than new U.S. depression. This would All of us know folks who do not

the Governor's Mansion in Alaquickly reduce defense expen- Are we guilty, too? We explain bama and Big Jim says that when But the Russians, and Chinese, ditures. I' could be that any new that we 'don't want to start an arhe takes over he is going to open are looking to the future and ap- U. S.' depression would become gument." What we mean is that parently believe that they have both an economic and military we want people to like us and his State so they can see what a been candidate—and is telling everyone. We give hittding on which \$250,000 hos

them reasons to look on us as

weak and unreliable. A nationally

known man has 'retired' to Mex-

ico. 11is biographer wrote that



BIG JIM . . . Up at Highlands and developing he has in mind last week I had the pleasure of for the next four years. Will he renewing by acquaintance with make it in November. Well, Alle-Big Jim Folsom, who was Goverbania has not had a Republican nor of Alabama from 1947 through Governor since 1874. 1951.

Governors of Alabama cannot | UNDECIDED? . . . Anticipal succeed_themselves in office, so ing a ruling definitely banning James Folsom — at one time segregation by the U.S. Supreme known as Kissing Jim -laid out Court during the first two weeks, four years and came back this of October, Southern attorney's year with a bang, downing six general are trying desperately 16 opponents in the first Primary. put up a solid front for segrega-He has a cottage at Highlands | tion of the races.

But they aren't sure what North and is scheduled to be there Carolina is going to do about htch through August. Of course, he will have to go through the Elecand North Carolina doesn't selfin tion in Alabama this fall - but to be sure at this time, that amounts to less than nothing J. P. Soleman, Mississippi's, attorney general, was quoted as in that Democratic stronghold. I hadn't seen Jim since he was raying in Atlanta last week: "North Carolina still is, undecidin Raleigh at a Democratic rally

several years ago, lie is still the ed but South Carolina is with us. little man's Governor, all right. We can count on Louisana and He said that the last time he was Alabama in our united front al-Governor he had one member of SO." the Legislature on his side, This Harry Golden says in his recent

time he expects to have control issue of the Carolina Israelile, of, Alabama's lawmaking, body, published monthly in Charlofte: with a solid majority of the leg-"Since no one asked me to keep islative votes on his team. it a secret, I would like to report He is keeping a weather eve that Negro lawyers are preddr-

of Phoenix City, the South's ing two cases to bring North Cary Number One trouble spot for more olina into court IE no definite than two years now, and if it plans are formulated before the isn't cleaned up by the time, he end of the year to bring about intakes office, Jim Folsom will be tergration, in accordance with the in the middle of a general launrecent Supreme Court decision. dring for that whole section of The cases will involve severid Alabama.

communities in the western par Folsom isn't called Big Jim for of the state, which Negro attor nothing. He is upwards of seven neys feel will involve less hear feet tall, wears 161/2 shoes, a 17 and therefore result in perhaps hirt, with a 37 inch sleeve length speedier action." He is the father of six children, four by his charming and beau-

tiful wife who es with him at YDC HICKORY RALLY A Highlands and two by his first lot of Democrats got together in Hickory this past week end, It wife who died several years ago. Jun said that in his race for a reminded me of an auction Governor this year he had nine where everybody goes expecting Alabama weekly papers for him to get something for nothing and winds up getting nothing for some and 190 against him - more nondailies than 1 knew existed in thing. Main object of most delegates Alabama but Big Jim knows present seemed to be to get § them all - with all the daily

papers, the radio stations, and the drift on the next Governor's race present administration against They learned that we may have him. From what we have heard from three to six candidates and read lately, the last little op- Little else did they learn-by position referred to above prob- nearly everybody was there. ably did more to put him in than

GETTING AROUND Speaking of the next Covernor @f In his campaign he spoke all the time - it wat speech after North Carolina, he has been glittspeech, wherever h could get ing around over the State a two or three to listen - from lately, making public appearances right," he said; "It's square then, street corners, plowed fields, and and meeting in private conversion tions with select groups in order to get their support. Big Jim Folsom says Kerr Scott

However, it must be admitted that, for the most part, he fas been received with a good dealow caution and very few outright commitments.

He, of course, has not yet pith-

Sermons the outlook for war, and the kind as the Chinese deveop heavy inof war likely to be waged if there dustry ,aircraft factories and train their armies in the use of the

Enterprise

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE S. BOWMAN Publishers GORDON TOMLINSON, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Mocksville, N. C., as Second Class Matter Under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.



feel that such items are needed America by 1975 will have the veteran may now be furnished 15,6000,000 more households than with one hospital bed, an inner it had at the end of 1953, accord- spring mattress, two mattress ing to The Report of Paley Comcovers and one Balkan frame (an mission, appointed by President apparatus which has an overhead Eisenhower.

bar, supported from floor with In April, 1953, there were 46,pulleys attached, which holds the 800,000 households in the U.S. legs in a metal sling. Wheelchair, By 1975 there will be an estimatbraces and adjustable crutches ed 62,000,000, This indicates 500,may also be furnished 'free. 000 to 600,000 will be repaced in That, if a veteran of any war 1975 and an additional 800,000 to requires emergency admission inone million will be built to absorb to a private or municipal hospital the net-increase in population. for his service connected disa-

Public construction, therefore, bilities because condition does not is expected to be about 50 per permit travel, his doctor should cent above the 1950 level by 1975, telephone the Veterans Admin-it is stimated the general rise in istration regional office having construction will be about 30 per jurisdiction of veteran's claim cent between 1950 and 1975, folder giving full information as

What Every Veteran Should Know That paraplegic cases now be-

the VA within 72 hours after the ing discharged from Veterans veteran has been, admitted to a Administration hospitals for serprivate hospital. Remember this vice - connected disaiblities may only applies to service-connected be furnished such additional supdisabilities recognized by the VA. plies and equipment as may be

that serves them.



THAT DAUGHTER OR SON WHO MOVED AWAY WOULD APPRECIATE RECEIVING THE HOME TOWN PAPER

to the members at large-who own the co-op ventional lines.

to the emergency and asking for

authority for doctor and hospital

to treat veteran. This must reach



built up through increased membership and ample natural and human re- defeat for the forces of demoincreased use of electricity. In 1950, the decade to put them in a good tions. tions. co-op was using 90% c out of every dollar position to challenge the now-

paid in to meet expenses. In 1951, they greater military power of the AIR FORCE ACADEMY

used 90c out of every dollar. In 1952, it democracies. The recent nine - months study had dropped to 88c, and in 1953 only 84c made by NATO experts on the out of every dollar was required for actual prospect for war-and the kind operating expenses. This year, co-op officials believe that only 82c out of every ability that the next war will be dollar will be required to meet expenses. an atomic one. This is contrary to the opinions now being expressed

latest weapons,

of \$14,338,000 for its new acad- nationally-known statesmen died. of Montgomery, Big Jim, I found around him, but yet attempt of emy, the counterpart of West Both-made enemies, yet their op- that Folsom used only two clubs: be friendly.

Point and Annapolis to be built ponents praised the character and a No. 5 iron and a putter. The onnear Colorado Springs; Col. Con- basic honesty of these men. The ly case worse than this I have June bride in his presence. gress has already authorized an nation mountined the loss of two seen was Joe Crawford of Boone expenditure of \$26,000,000 dur- fine citizens. A man with a fixed who used to play the entire game certainty his identity, he would the ing the current fiscal year, \$1,- purpose may not make everyone - and a good one-with a putt-000,000 of it on a temporary acad- a friend, yet he is always respect- er.

emy to be occupied until the per- ed. It is impossible to please Note: Don't be surprised if Big move nor carry on the necessary manent one is-ready. The tempor-ary academy will probably be lo-cated at Lowry Field.



friends it is still too early to h recently been spent looks like 80. from the inside,

Those who hold political of five by gubernatorial appointment, mil

In a round of golf participated those who aspire to appointing The Air Force has asked Con- his chief fault was his desire to in by my brother, Spencer, Brewgress for an initial appropriation please everyone. Recently, two er of Atlanta, Big John Overton offices are particularly cautions

> They are as cautious as Now il everyone knew with so popular and so swamped with attention that he could neither certainly be nominated a year from next May. Looking at (69 candidacy business - bandwagon strength, etc. - the whole buginess seems a little silly dorsite it? Or, he who has the great strength, gets additional ditto

ATHLETIC NOTE ... LAN year about this time we mention, ed here Bill Bailey, son of 149 State Prisons director, as one off the up-and-coming young all-leter apparently headed for Duke, but sought after by many. If Bill, who stands six feet and weight 200, does well, then his cousin should do equally well and will bear watching by the Colleges. He is Tom Bailey, son of the many ager of the Bryan Rock and Sand Co. here. He is 16, is six feel four inches tall, weighs 225, and has three more years of high school football ahead of him, [9] (10) Look out! It's August but football prair tice is beginning all over the light -and the first games are only month off.

Liquid egg production in Juffe totaled -50, 373,000 pounds, edition pared with 58,095,000 pounds(3n the same month last year. (6)



e.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

PAGE THREE

Õ

0

00000000

Õ

0

) O

Õ

0000000

0

0

0



PACE FOUR

Mr. Felix Vanzant, Mr. and Statesville Road. Mrs. Purl Hide from Bluffton, . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hairston and

Indiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. children, George and Peter, spent J.' Frank Hendrix and Mr. and Sunday at Doughton Park. Mrs. C. M. Littleton and son. Mrs. Tom Vanant of Mocksville, John Brewster, arrived Sunday Miss Anne Clement left Sunday

Tuesday. Mrs. C. M. Campbell and daugh Mrs. A. T. Grant. ters, Carol and Janet Allison re- . Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGrath turned to Los Angeles, Cal., Tues- and daughters, Peggy and Patty, day after visiting, her. sister-in- of Oregon, 111., arrived on July 23 law, Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, Jr., to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnthe past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. son and children, Rocky and Cobb and son, David, of Wilson, Johnny. The Johnson and Me were Mrs. Kimbrough's guests on Grath families left Sunday for

Sunday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene the week vacationing together. Bowinan Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Murphy and sons, Gne, Tommy and Billy, of Salem, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cordova of visit relatives for two weeks. Morehead City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowman.

Mrs. Glenn Hammer underwent for several days. surgery'-last Saturday at Lula Conrad Hoots Hospital, Yadkinville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pearson and children, Ronald and Sue of Mil- daughter, Helen Grant, spent the father Rev. R. H. Weaver and relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Myers Mirs. L. M. Dwiggins, on the week.

lack, returned to Fort Worth, Texas, Monday after spending two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant and at Myrtle Beach, S. C., with her sisters, Mesdames G. V. Yokely of Winston-Salem, W. J. Wilson and C. M. Littleton of Wilmington.

Mrs. George Mason and son.

Pyt, Odell Boger who is in training at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Bo ger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones and for Raleigh to visit friends until from Wilmington to spend the children, Beth Ann and Tom, Jr. veek with her palents, Mr. and of Manasquan, N. J., left Mon-

day after visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. B. LeGrand and Mr. LeGrand the past week. The Jones family and Mrs. LeGrand spent Thursday in Asheville with Mrs. J. T. Donoho who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Larew and children, John, David and Mary Carolina Beach where they spent of Schenectady, N. Y., returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Andrews his mother, Mrs. J. J. Larew and arrived Thursday 'Irom Balti-Hugh Larew, Sunday, and will more, Md., to attend the Smithvisit here the remainder of the Foster wedding, Aug. 7 and to veek.

Mrs. E. H. Clontz returned Sun-Mrs. E. C. Morris and Miss Dorday from Frederick, Md.; where othy Morris returned from Moreshe visited her son, Junior Clontz head City last Wednesday where they spent the week with Mr

'Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant, Jr., and Mrs. J. D. Murray. returned Sunday from a vadation Sammy Powell returned las with friends in Tenn., Ala., Miss., Friday from Charlotte and Gar, and South Carolina. Their Wrightsville Beach, where he visited his aunt, Mrs. R. T. John

waukee, Wis., are visiting her week with her aunt, Mrs. Leon- son, and Mat. Johnson. ard Sugg, and Mr. Sugg of Mrs. Paul Saunier and daugh Mrs. Weaver on Route 1 and other Grensboro who were spending the ter, Julia, of Washington, D. C. arrived from Morehead City Monweek at Carolina Beach. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sim- day where they visited her aunt

moved Saturday to their recently mons and children, Larry and Mrs. J. D. Murray, and Mr. Murrerected home on Route 1. They Warren of Goldsboro, were the ay for two weeks. They will spend have made their home the past guests of her parents Mr. and this week here with her parents, year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Boger, the past Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris. Miss Kathryne Brown attend



Brides, Brides-Elect

gene Scats, Miss Phyllis Johnson Feted At Garden Party Five brides and brides elect Osborne. were honored at a garden party here Saturday afternoon by Mis. Lester Martin, Mrs. John Durham and Mrs. John LeGrand at the Martin home,

The honorces were Miss Ed Feted At Shower wina Long, Miss Rachel Grant, Miss Colean Smith, Mrs. Jake Peacock, the former Miss Jean Stockton Byrd; and Mrs. Eugene at a surprise kitchen shower last

Jean Foster. Maple Avenue, Miss Smith will marry Bobby Mack Foster Aug. 7, Miss Grant

will be married to Richard Gibbs prizes won by Mesdames James on Aug. 14 and Miss Long will be Andrews, Sheek Bowden, Jr., and married Sept. 4 to Joe Ferebec.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. Clar-

Assisting in serving were Mrs. tess.

Ollie Stockton.

Mrs. James Nichols. The honorees and hostesses The honoree received a gar. formed the receiving line. Direct- dema corsage and a shower of ing the guests were Mrs. Mary gifts for the kitchen from the 17 Stockton Byrd, Mrs. W. M. Long, guests present,

guaranteed.

Honored At Tea and Miss Clara Belle LeGrand & Winston-Salem and Mrs. Harry Mrs. J. A. Daniel and Mrs. Les lie Daniel entertained at a tea About 100 guests called between

five and seven o'clock. of the former on Salisbury Street complimenting Miss Rachel Grant, bride-elect of August 14 Miss Rachel Grant Mixed summer flowers decorated

Centering the lace covered dining table was an arrangement of white gladioli, pink and white Refreshments carrying out the bridal motif were served to 100 guests who called during the appointed hours.

> Assisting the hostesses in servng and receiving were: Mesdames W. J. Wilson, Eugene S. Bowman, John Williard Graham, 11. R. Barber, Oather Warren of Wilkes

boro, Catherine Warren of Le-

the living room and den. Miss Rachel Grant, bride-elect

of August 14 was guest of honor Smith, the former Miss Lettie Thursday evening given by Mrs. carnations and pink mums, Russell Barber at her home on Bridal games were played and

John Graham Willard, Mrs. Eu- Miss Rachel Grant thing, C. R. Crenshaw, Miss Co. lean Smith and Mrs. Armand



THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954

noir, G. II. C. Shutt, C. L. Far-

With Lana Turner & Carlos Thumson, News. Wed.: "FILE LADY WAN'TS MINK." With Ruth Hussey & Dennis O'Keyfe, Cartoon and Comedy.

Phone 182 for Show Time







MRS. THOMAS PIERCE

WHITLEY

Mrs. Thomas Pierce Whitley

before her marriage on Satur-"

day, July 31, was Miss Betsy

Short, daughter of Mr. and

The ceremony was performed

in the chapel of Centenary

Methodist . Church: - Winston-

Salem, Dr. Mark Depp, pastor of the church, officiated in

the presence of members of her

Mr. Whitley is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Whitley

After the ceremony the couple

left on a tour of the mountains

Mrs. Sam S. Short.

immediate family.;

of Macon, Georgia.

Is Engaged To Marry Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Miller Clement of Mocksville, announce the

engagement of their daughter. Cynthia Anne, to Mr. Legon Willam Dison, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of western North Carolina, After which they will reside in Winston-Salem. GIGANTIC

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

Four Corners

MRS. L. S. SHELTON

Rev. W. T. Bassett, pastor of

Courtney Baptist Church, will

Miss Smith, Mr. Foster Garland-Hall

Reveal Wedding Plans Vows Are Spoken

Miss Margaret Colean Smith and Robert Maxwell Foster will marry Saturday, Aug. 7, at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, The Rev. J. P. Davis will officlate at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music will be rendered by Mrs. Dana Turner of Winston-Salem, organist, and Burton C. Hampton of Clemmons, soloist,

Elizabeth Carroll Johntone, Sic-

Dr. Angus Minston McLaurin of orchid.

ceremony.

Robert E. Lee Hotel Winston-Salem for their wedding attendants. The table will be covered with a green linen cloth and the place cards will be white wedding bells. The centerpiece will be a bridal bouquet of white, green and fellow 'lowers, Miss Smith will present her attendants with Kladioscope picture frames and Mr. Foster will give his ushers and best man Kumerbunds and

A cake cutting will be given by Mirs. Eugene S. Bowman and Mirs. Eugene Seats Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bowman after the rehearsal for the wedding o Miss Smith and Mr. Foster.

Pino-Farmington Club

The Pino - Farmington Home Sept. 5. Demonstration Club met Wed-

with Mrs. D. R. Bennett associate, le-tfe, R. E. Furches, C. E. Leahostess. Devotionals were given gans, J. E. Greenhalgh, J. G.

the roll call by telling their child's silver bread tray by the hostess

Lakey and Mrs. Harvey Pileher. Invitations have been received During the business -session, reading as follows: new canning books were given to "Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Ray members; announcement of the Phillips request the honour of

Miss Glenna Collette Honored At Shower Mrs. Wayne Forebee, Mrs. Ver-Miss Lydia Jessup Hall, daughnon Dull and Miss Opal Fryd ter of Mr. and Mrs. Avalon Evan

Itall of Yadkinville, became the Saturday evening complimenting bride of Pvt. Alfred Eugene Gar- Miss Glenna Collette, bride-elect of September. and decorations.

fancy while sprinkler.

is extended to all

Freemen and Tommy McDaniel While away they visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Conchin of Jones boro, Tenn, Mr. Conchin Formerly



our congratulations.

Ronda and Mr and Mrs. Walter Floyd Joyner near Liberty. Fransou visited at the home of Mrs. R. L. Lowery Sunday.

and son, Randy, were dinnet Mrs. Leon Baity spent Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralledge, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Bassett day on his 83rd birthday anni- Lowery from Kannapolis, Wess versary by his children and Lowery, Ernest Ray Johnson and grandchildren with a birthday Ruth Johnson of Charlotte. He dinner served on the lawn. Pres- received many difts.



PAGE FIVE G. T. Balty was honored Sun- ent for the occasion were Viola

PAGE SIX

Tid-Bits By GORDON TOMLINSON

They are telling this one about two young children of two sena tors in Washington, One was the son of a Democrat, the other the daughter of a Republican. The

ages about six. One day the little boy and girl slipped off to the park together to wade in the pool. Of course as children always do they didn't stop until they had fallen in the pool wetting all their clothes. Now these children had been warned by their parents of what to expect if they went to the pool without permission. They were in a dilemma-but the boy finally hit upon a solution.

"Let's just take, our clothes off and leave them here then our folks won't know that we've been to the pool," said the boy. The little girl agreed, so hiding their clothes they started for home

They hadn't gone but just little way when the boy stopped looked at his little friend, and

said: "You know - up until now I the mental institution at Morgan. hadn't realized that there was so ton. The time came and he arose much difference between a Demto speak.

ocrat and a Republican."

"My subject today is 'Why We Senator Sam Ervin told this Are Here, ", said the Congressone at the YDC meeting in Hickman. From the back of the gathering ory Saturday - came the voice of one of the in-It seems that a certain Congressman, called upon to make mates who, pointing to his head, a great many speeches, compos- said: "Sir-l can thell you why we're | week. ed one adaptable to all occasions. He, entitled it: 'Why We Are here. We're here baceuse we're not Here." He could give this speech all there." with a few adaptions, to any

Virginia way.

Well- Paul Markland was -all gathering, .to . which . he. was there Monday of this week. That called upon to speak.





coaching school had expected. You see the coaching school is not until next week. P.S.: Sheepishly, Paul returnad home and will try it again next



The children of Fritz Hege held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hege on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE



County 4-H Cub boys and girls were given 100 sexed Parmenter

3. C. Brock, Ally.

utor of Duke F, Taylor, deceased NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

6 24 61

George and Dickie Meadows arc

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tutterow

and son, Nelson, visited his

Ijames Cross Roads Wednesday

visiting Jerry Berrier.

IN 1 HOUR, your the back at any drug ttore, Today at Wilkins Drug Co., Inc.



chicks next year. These pullets will be judged and put in Blue, Red and White Ribbon classes. After the show you will have an opportunity to buy these pullets in lots of 12. White analysis and buy these pullets in lots of 12. The index space of the show you will have an opportunity to that errain tracts of land lying and buy these pullets in lots of 12. The index space of the show that certain tracts of land lying and the space of County, N. C., more particularly de scribed as follows, to-wit: This project is sponsored by Sears

Roebuck and Co., and they will Begin at iron stake, corner' of Lol furnish \$100 in prize money for No. 24 and runs N. 33 W. 2.33 to a stake in ditch; thence S. 36 E. 4.21, to the exhibition., post; thence S. 4 West 32,50 to stake thence E. 4 S. 7,40 to stake in Cult

The Show and Sale will be conducted on the square in Mocks-Creek, curnor of Not No. 2B, thence up and with said creek N. 55 E. 14.40 to walnut corner of Lot No. 1: thence N. 4 ville and the public is invited to attend. E. 2.50 to stake: thence S. 64 W. 8.03 to stake, corner of Lot No. 2A; thence I



The sub-district M. Y. F. will grandmother, Mrs. Joe White at

meet at Concord Church Thursday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

TION.

The men of the church will Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and meet Saturday to work on the sone of Mocksville; Mr. and Mrs educational building. S. D. Daniel; and Nelson Tutter Th WSCS will meet on Sat- | ow toured the mountains Thurs urday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. at the day,

evning,

ome of Mrs. Paul Nail. The Concord M. Y. F. will meet of Richmond Va., are spending home of Mrs, Paul Nail. in the educational building Fri- this week with her mother, Mrs. day night in observing Youth J. W. Martin: night. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tutterow and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leach son, Nelson, visitd Mr. and Mrs.

and boys of Asheboro visited Mr. Foy Cope in Jerusalem Saturday and Mrs. Duke Tutterow Sun night.

STATIONERY AND JOB PRINTING

WHATEVER YOUR PRINTING

We Represent LEE SOUTHERN ENGRAVERS

NEEDS-WE CAN DO THE "JOB" TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFAC-



Ornamental Iron, Rails & Column Venetian Blinds Expertly Laundered

Solishury Venetian Blind Mfg. Co. 920 STATESVILLE RD. PU. 4319

WELL DRILLING WELL BORING

The inest in well boring equipment, 75% heavier than other boring rigs in this ter-ritory. Ballers to clean your' well, and draw water down well and draw water down (which should be done to all bored wells-. 43 years drill-ing experience, with the best in equipment, easing, etc. Trained personnel and Tield. men to help you with your problems. Why settle for less when our prices are compet-itive? Call us collect or wrile? K. E. FAW & SONS, INC. SINCE 1911 BOX 529-...TEL, 70 ELLKIN, N. C. Office and Warehouse Winston-Salem Highway 6 17 61

6 17 61

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY Glass & Mirrors Installed -All Models-

ROBIE NASH

1819



0

The Best in Drugs and Drug Service.

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded

Hall Drug Co.

Phone 141. Mocksville

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE

than twice as fast as any other such area in the Southeast,

This fast growth is reflected in enormous demands for power. Your demands during the last eight years have been twice as great as your total demands during the first 42 years of the half century we have served the fiedmont Carolinas.

To provide this power has required added transmission and generating facilities costing over \$250,000,000.

These large expenditures are anchored in the soil of the area we serve . . . evidence of our faith in your future.

> Trading area outside central county

0

000000000

00

0

0000



PIEDMONT CAROLINA'S

PAGE EIGHT

"LET GOD BE TRUE"

One hears much about "influence" in connection with many things today. Influence is a great power which is used for either the welfare of mankind or to his detriment. It is interesting to consider, the original usage of the term "influence." Mr. Webster defines INFLUENCE as 1. "an othereal fluid thought to flow from the stars and to affect the actions of men; later supposed emanation of occult power from the stars." Keeping this portion of the definition in mind let me remind you that the word "influence" is only used one time in the whole Bible-and that is in connection with the preceding definition. God asks Job some unanswerable questions, among them is this one, "Canst thou bind the sweet influence of Pleiades . . . ?" (Job 38:31). The Pleiades are a cluster of stars in Taurus, one of the constellations of the heavans. We of today know a good deal about refrigerators, stoves, automobiles, etc., but the ancients knew more about the stars. Little is known about the Pleiades but the intimation of God's question is that they exert an influence-perhaps on other celestial bodies, perhaps on our world, its life and its climate. Whatever the influence is, it was thought to be powerful. inresistable.

Although the word influence was not mentioned in the text,

and to be trodden under foot of before men, to be seen of them," Ye are the light of the "they love to pray standing in men. world. A city that is set on a the synagogues and in the cornhill cannot be hid, Neither do ers of the streets, that they may men light a candle, and put it be seen of men." When they under a bushel, but in a candle- Yasted they "disfigure their faces,



to fast." Jesus said, "They have their reward." (Matt. 6). Although these geople were

motives were not to please God but to be seen of men. They were exerting an influence but it was

Christians can be influenced by the wrong things. Outward signs of wealth such as 'a gold ring, or goodly apparel," can cause Christians to be influenced to show respect of persons. Listen to his message. "My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of persons. For if here come unto your assembly a man with a goin ting, ly apparel and there come also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye man with a gold ring, in goodhave respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him, Sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou here, or sit here under my foot-, stool: Are ye not then partial in ourselves, and are become judges evil thoughts?" (James 2:1_ Adv.

(The church which meets at Jericho)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Goldsboro, a daughter, Janetta, on July 21. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954







THE FIRESTONE SOFTBALLERS posting a record of seven wins against only one loss, Tinished on top of the recreation softball league during the regular season play. The top four cams in the league now engage in a play-off series. Front row left to right Elbert H. Harpe, Manager;; William Cornatzer, Mascot. Second row "Kid" Myers, P and IF; Henry Shutt, 1b; Joe Harpe, 3b; Jack Masten, P. Third row, "Dad" Cornatzer, C: Troy Melton, cf; Robert Latham, 2b; Wilson Latham, If. Fourth row "Shorty" Ellis, P and OF; Billy Harpe, OF; Ned Boger, RF; Eddie Beal, SS. (Not present when picture was laken are: W. E. Fitzgerald, P; Benny Niblock, P; Glenn Caudle, 1F; and Archie Laird, IF).

Delbert Foster

Is Honor Graduate

Recreation News

The recreational program at Rich Park closed on Friday, Aug. 6: The program was a success throughout the summer and is believed to have been a help to many children in the community.

An American checkers tournament was in process throughout the final week and the battle for the championship was between Donald, Richardson and Boyd Trivelle. Donald was declared the vinner after he defeated Boyd wo out of three games in the Yinals.

The girls had a hop - scotch tournament and Linda Sherrill, after defeating such competitors W. Foster of Mocksville, Rt. 3, as Ann Dickinson, Connie Wagand the late Mr. Foster was the ner, Judy Turner and 'Missy' honor man in the graduating Dull, Peter Hairston and a Mr. Waters, emerged victor.

class of Electrician's Mates from Tate of Raleigh. Thursday the ping-pong tournament was played and Donald the Service School Command at Richardson again came forward to San Diego, Calif. Foster graduwin the title of champion.

ated with a mark of 96.40.

Dr. Childs Smith Grove Wins Pony League Game Smith Grove downed Mocksville Speaks On ies at 1-1 in the Davie Count Education Pony League. Winning pitcher Lawrence

Gregory and loser Billy Sell each Dr. B. G. Childs, well known fanned 10 baters in the eightducator of Duke University, inning affair, Smith Grove out hit Mocksville by only 6-5, while urged local Rotarians to use their each team was committing five erinfluence towards getting bigger schools, better pay for teachers, rors. Smith Grove bunched their and the teaching of things that will "put stalwart character into blows in the fourth inning, for a fave-run outburst which decided the individual." Dr. Childs spoke at the regular lunchcon meeting

the game. Dwaine Smith led the Smith of the Club, Tuesday, Grove hitting with two safeties, Dr. Childs described public edincluding a solo homer in the ucation as being the biggest busifitth. Richard Taylor had two for ness in the United States today.

three for Mocksville. He pointed out that during the The same teams meet again at past 40 years we have only mark-Smith Grove next Saturday, with ed time in the business of public education and have not begun to the winner carning a berth in keep up. "Today we need 160,000 the league finals against Harmnew classrooms," said Dr. Childs. | ony.

"We are also behind in the Methodist Schedule procession of teachers-we are

6:30 p.m.

the meetings.

August 9.

nents.

Cope Appointed

Road Improvements

Made In Davie

only half doing the job," said Dr. Youth Activities Week Childs. "In fact, in the training "Youth Activities Week" will of school teachers we are going down hill-training less and less

The group will meet at the

Methodist Fellowship Building

each night and go from there to

various places to participate in

be held August 15 through Aug. this week has been well received. 20 at the First Methodist Church. A letter from Douglas L. The meetings will be held at the Rights, Grand Historian of the pay of teachers as a cause for the following times:

Sunday, 6:30; Monday, 7 p.m.; North Carolina, praises the pub-Tuesday 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 lication as follows: p.m.; Thursday, 7' p.m.; Friday,

> August 7 1954 The Mocksville Enterprise Mocksville, N. C.

Gentlemen: May Leongratulate you for the planded publication of your issuc featuring the Masonic Pic-

I have read it with much in-Justice Of Peace terest and note the excellent way Governor William B. Umstead you have publicized this notable of Mocksville has been awarded Masons and dignataries. ha sannounced the appointment occasion. of T. R. Cope as Justice of Peace

With best wishes to you; I am. for the Mocksville Township: Sincercly yours, The appointment was made on DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS

Typhoid Clinic

Set For Farmington

A typhoid clinic, sponsored by James A. Gray, Jr., Commisioner of the Ninth State High- the Pino Community Grange, will way Division, today said that be held at the Farmington School 22.2 miles of road improvements beginning on Tuesday evening, had been finished in his division Aug. 17, between the hours of 7 during July.

and 8 p.m.

Smith Grove downed Mocksville 7 to 3 at Mock-ville Saturday to even a preliminary play-off ser- Allocation Of Funds For Davie School

SUMMER SCHOOL BAND OF THE APPALACHIAN STATE COLLEGE, directed by William G. Spencer, will perform at the 74th Annual Masonic Picnic here Thursday

PICNIC EDITION Janie Mac Collette **RECEIVES PRAISE** Wins Scholarship

Judging from the demand for extra copies, the special Masonic, Picnic edition of the Mocksville Enterprise which was published

> Various events of the 74th Annual Masonic' Pienic will be broadcast Thursday over WSAT, Salisbury, 1280, on your dial. Harrell Powell, Davie County native and a member of the staff of WSAT, will be on hand to con-

Broadcast

duct interviews with various dignitaries, members of the local lodge ,and visitors to the annual picnic event.

The first broadcast is scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Thursday morning, This broadcast will include a history of the picnic, interviews with

\$300 scholarship at Catawba From 11 to 12:15 the broadcast College for this year. Miss Collof the program under the arbor; ette plans to enter Catawba Collfeaturing the address by Rev. ege this fall and will major in Kenneth Goodson, will take place.

piano. Miss Collette graduated this From 1:30 to 1:45, inverviews spring from the Mocksville High will be broadcast from the mid-School. She served as accompanway

ist for the local high school's glee .From 5:15 to 5:45 p.m., interclub and was a member of the views again from the midway. 4-H Club.

The scholarship was awarded Miss Collette on the basis of Homecoming and Revival and has done graduate work in grades made on two general At Hardison Methodist knowledge tests which she took

A Total of \$496,771.56 Approved For Davie's **Consolidated School**

The State Board of Education ast week approved allocation of a total of \$496,771.56 for the contruction of the Davie County Consolidated High School. The bard said final approval would be given upon the proper presentation of a formal application and other required data. School board spokesman said this is a mere formality.

Davie County School Superinendent Curtis Price appeared before the board in request for allocation of the funds.

Annual Picnic The Davie school received an allocation of \$154,860.90 from the 1953 state funds and \$341,910.66 Events To Be 1953 state funds and \$341,910,66 from the 1940 funds. Davie had

ecceived no previous allocations. Mr. Price announced that Orman and Vaughn, state approved architects of Shelby, were now at work on the preliminary plans for the new consolidated school. They are expected to present preliminary plans to the board of education for approval some time

in the early fall. Davie County Consolidated ligh School will be constructed on a 30 acre site to the left of the Salisbury Highway below the Mocksville Grill. The land was acquired from the estate of the late E. L. Gaither.

Bob Greene To Coach At Glenn High School

> Bob Greene son of Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Greene of Mocksville, Rt. 3, has accepted a position as teacher - coach at the Glenn High School in Forsyth County. He will coach basketball and baseball, and teach biology and mathematics.

Mr. Greene was graduated from Oak Ridge Military Institute in 1948 and received his BS degree from High Point College in 1952, education at East Carolina College in Greenville. He has play-Annual homecoming services ed professional baseball in the will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at Athletic chain with Lexington, the Hardison Methodist Church. Lincolnton and Statesville.



Friday morning the boys had a nine inning softball game and then everyone gathered at the to service on Dec. 17, 1951, he picnic area for a weiner roast. In the afternoon the group enjoyed swimming at Lake Hide-Away.

Dove Hunting

Rules Announced 1954 dove hunting regulations

provide for a split - season on doves for 1954,

The first season being Sept. Route 3 10 and runs through Sept. 29. Mocksville, N. C. The second season is from Dec. 10 through Dec. 29.

The daily bag limit is eight; possession limit is eight. Hunting shall begin not earlier than 12 noon each day and end at sunset,

• Registrants Are Inducted

Nine Davie County registrants left Tuesday for induction into the Atmed Forces. Prior to their leaving they were treated with him these past weeks. His per-Coca-Colas, chewing gum and cigarettes by the local VFW Post, forts which you put forth in the early years of his life. These items were presented by Clay Allen, Commander of the local VFW Post,

Names and addresses of inductees are as follows: Chester West, Cooleemee. George Oliver Jordan, Cooleemge.

James Lloyd Vanzant, Mocksville.

Lincolrn Carter Ellis, Roule Mocksville Football 3, Mocksville. Practice Saturday

Gray Brock Hartman, Route

3 Mocksville.

Willie Coyette Allen, Jr., Rt 2. Advance.

Clyde Henry Boger, Route 3

Mocksville. William Laurie Brock, Farm-

ington. Charlie Ijames, Coul-Walter

eemse,

Schedule Revival He attended high school at Mocksville. Prior to his entry in-And Homecoming The annual homecoming of the was employed by the Atlantic Bethel Methodist Church will be Gravhound Company.

Delbert Foster, son of Mrs. O. introduced Dr. Childs. D. E.

each year."

said Dr. Childs.

aid Dr. Childs.

Dr. Childs pointed to the low

losses in this profession. "More

than one-half of the teachers

must suplement their salaries,"

"I urge each of you to sound

note of warning to your repre-

entative and senator in the next

General Assembly not to forget

he teacher and the school child,"

Dr. Childs also urged the in-

clusion in the public school cur-

riculum more-moral and charac-

ler education, 'We should place

more emphasis on moulding stal

educator. "Teaching is a respon-

sibility and opportunity that even

Curtis Price was in charge of

the program. Dr. H. C. Sprinkle

Headen, vice president, presided.

Special guests included Vernon

of Kannapolis doing the preach

ingels would covet."

Bethel Methodist

wart character," said the Duke

A letter to Mrs. Foster from held Sunday, Aug. 15. Rev. G. B. Ferree of near Asheher son's commanding officer boro will speak at the 11 a.m. reads as follows:

service. Dinner will be served on SERVICE SCHOOL COMMAND the grounds at the noon hour. U. S. Naval Training Center-Special singing will be a feature San Diego 33, Calif. of the afternoon service. All sing-

ers are invited to attend. M'rs. Dora C. Foster Revival services will begin that night with Rev. J. M. Brandon

My Dear Mirs Foster:

ing. Services will continue throughout the week each night I have the pleasure of informing you that you son, Delbert, at 7:45. has earned the distinction of be-

ing the Honor Man in the gradu-Home Ec. Teachers ating class from his school. In the course of his instruction Attend State Meeting

in Electrician's Mates School his Mrs. Velma H. Price and Miss June Carol Green attended the grades were consistently the highest in a large class of students. state-wide vocational home econ-He was graduated with a mark omics teachers' meeting at of 96.40.

Greensboro, Aug. 2-6. Mrs. Price You have every reason' to be teachers home economies at Coolexceedingly proud of your son, as cemee and Miss Green teaches at we are proud of having the priv-Mocksville, About 300 teachers ilege of being associated with from North Carolina attended the meeting. Miss Catherine T. Dennis, state supervisor of home econformance reflects the splendid efomics was the presiding officer. The highlight of the week was

Please accept our heartiest cona talk on 'public relations" by gratulations and our best wishes Mrs. McCullough, head of the

for his future success. public relations department at Very sincerly, Atlanta, Georgia. C. E. PHILLIPS Daily classes from 9 a.m. to Captain, U. S. Navy 4:30 p.m. were held on the differ-Commanding Officer ent phases of home economics. These teachers really know what Service School Command

Mocksville will begin Yootball

Coach Bill Peeler announced

eryone be there at this time. | services,

"back to school" means!

HOMECOMING^{*}

There will be a homecoming at Rock Spring Baptist Church the kin Association, Mr. Davis will "The Works of the Flesh." You practice at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. fourth Sunday in August with

dinner on the grounds. Rev. Norman Joyner will-preach-at-11-a.m. the week with services each even-

that he would meet all candidates and singing will be in the aftering at 7:45. for the 1954 football team at the noon. Revival services will begin Rev. Wade Hutchens, pastor of gymnasium at 1 p.m. Saturday, He Sunday evening with the Rev,

services.

Employees of the State High The clinic is made way Commission laid a bituminthe cooperation of the Davie ous surface treatment on the fol- County Health Department. It owing county roads, and their will be open to the public, and engths: Jerusalem Avenue and there will be no charge."

A series of three shots will be North Cooleemce Church Street in North Coolcemee, 0.4 mile; given those who have had no typhoid immunization for three Ruffin Street in Cooleemee, 0.25 mile. Both these Davie County years. These are to be given on August 17, 24 and 31. Those needroads have 18 foot wide pave-

ing only a booster shot may get is on either of these three dates.

> **Road Hearing In** Winston-Salem At

> > Courthouse, Aug. 18 Public hearing for road requests

will be held at 10 a.m. in the courthouse in Winston-Salem on Wednesday, Aug. 18. Ninth Division Highway Com

missioner, James A, Gray, Jr., announced that they would be prepared to hear requests for any of the counties in the division at that time,

Open House Planned For New Parsonage

The people of the Mocksville Methodist Circuit are planning to have open house at their new

parsonage, 802 N. Main Street The annual homecoming of the in Mocksville, on Tuesday, Aug. Eaton's Baptist Church will be 17, from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. neld Sunday, Aug. 15. Sunday Everyone is invited to attend.

> GOSPEL SERIES A series of gospel lessons will

be presented at Jericho, August The afternoon cervice will consist of special singing and a ser- 16-21 each evening at 7:30: The mon by the Rev. Wendell G. Da- church which meets at Jericho vis, pastor of the Western Avenue has secured six gospel preachers

Baptist Church in Statetsville, in this area to present different and moderator of the South Yad- aspects of the general theme,

assist in the revival meeting are invited to attend each of these which will continue throughout services.

MCCULLOUGH REUNION

The annual McCullough rethe church, issued an invitation to union will be held at the Mrsaid that it was urgent that ev- Clarence Shore in charge of the the public to attend all of these Cullough arbor on Sunday, Aug. age 460 lbs. milk and 22.2 lbs. Ruth Frye, and daughter, Rene, left Mr. Frost paying \$40, the nom-15. There will be special singing. fat,

at the college this summer.

Jerusalem Homecoming Rev. H. D. Jessup, pastor of the church, will deliver the 11 a.m. Set for Sunday, Aug. 15 sermon. Picnic dinner will be The annual home coming of the served on the ground. There will Jerusalem Baptist Church will be a musical program during the

be held Sunday, Aug. 15. The afternoon. speaker for this occasion will be Beginning Monday night at Rev. Marre Grant of the Baptist 7:30, Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald will children's home in Thomasville, conduct the revival services which He will also bring some children will last all through the week.

from the home who will be on Rev. M. Tcague Hipps, Disthe program. There will be a trict Superintendent, will preach musical program in the afternoon. on Friday evening, Aug. 20, and Revival services will also beconduct the Fourth Quarterly

gin Sunday night. The pastor will Conference, preach Sunday night and Rev. E.

L. Aiken of Commerce, Ga., com-Earnest W. Allen ing Monday night through Saturday night. Now Serving In Japan

No Preaching Service Sunday For Methodist There will not be 11 o'clock services at the First Methodist

Church Sunday morning as the pastor, Rev. W. Q. Grigg and family, are away on vacation, Sunday School will be held at the regu-

lar hour. TOP DAIRY HERDS LISTED FOR JULY

The five top producing dairy herds in Davie County for the month of July were as follows: 1. C. A. Strect, Jr.,-22 Hol-

No. 1, 42 Guernseys 9 dry, average 583 lbs, milk and 30.1 lbs. fat,

tham, 17 Holsteins and Guern-

5. Paul B, Blackwelder, Farm No. 3, 27 Guernseys, 11 dry, aver-

live on Route 3.

campaign ribbons.

Cpl. Marshall Beaver **Receives Commendation**

Cpl. Marshall D. Beaver of

Mocksville has received a commendation on his superior military bearing and appearance from Major General R. F. Ennis, Fort Jackson and 101st Airborne Division Commander,

Cpl. Beaver is arsigned to Deachment One of Headquarters Company, 101st Airborne Divison, and is currently attached to Special Servicees as Supply Specialist.

Septic Tank Racketeer Is Caught

Henry Staley, septie tank cleaner operating out of Greensboro, was arrested last Thursday at Fork and charged with cleaning out septic tanks without a permit from the State Board of Health. He was being sought in connection with the septic tank cleaning racket in which he charged Van Frost \$100 for clean. ing out his tank the week before. An article .concerning this rachet appeared in last week's

Enterprise. After reading the ar-G.M. Sn. Earnest W. Allen, son G Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Allen, is ticle, a resident of the Fork com-3. T. H. Boger and R. L. La- now aboard the U. S. S. Menard munity called Sheriff Tucker and in Japan. He entered the Navy reported that Staley was in that seys, average 694 lbs, milk and Jan. 23, 1952 and received his vicinity. He was arrested a short training at San Diego, Calif, Sn. time later.

At the trial Friday Staley was Holsteins, 9 dry, average 579 lbs, China Service, National Defense, ordered to pay the cost of the and Korea with one battle star action and not to operate in

Davie County any more. He re-His wife, the former Annie turned \$60 to Van Frost, which inal charge for such service.

teins, five dry, average 870 lbs. milk and 31.4 lbs. fat. 2. Paul B. Blackwelder, Farm

29,2 lbs, fat, 4. W. W. West and Sons, 33 Allen has received the UN,

milk and 24.7. lbs, fat.,



Homecoming Sunday

At Eaton's Church

REV. WENDELL G. DAVIS

ed on the ground at noon.

PAGE TWO

Davie's Retail Sales

30 of this year.

to \$6,380,000, which was equivalent to creased less than one per cent. \$403.79 per capita, based on estimated population as of Jauary 1, this year. Davie's per capita of \$403.79 compared with \$716.43 for the State as a whole and \$1,050.65 for the nation as a whole.

Davie was one of 45 counties in the State which had a decrease in total retail sales during the 1954 fiscal year as com-

Davie County ranked 69th among the pared to 1953. The 1954 total of \$6,380,000 100 counties in North Carolina in per capita was a decrease of 5.89 per cent from the retail sales for the fiscal year ending June 1953 total of \$6,779,000. During the same period, total retail sales in both North Car-Total retail sales for the year amounted olina and the United States as a whole in-

> Davie's per capita retail sales of \$403.79 during the 1954 fiscal year was a drop as compared with the year before when the per capita was \$430,78. The county also dropped in rank, from 62nd to 69th. The per capita for North Carolina as a whole also dropped' from \$726.53 to \$716,43, as did the nation, from \$1,075,01 to \$1,056.65.

Bums, others who won't work

Balance left to do the work.....

Balance left to do the work......

Persons in jail

People in hospitals, asylums.... 126,000 **Subtraction Blues** Someone once said that you can prove Balance left to do the work......

anything by statistics. We are a statistically minded people, surfeited with surveys, seemingly satisfied with any and all conclusions based upon figures. Here are some rather remarkable statistics taken from the Salt Lake City Tribune which, in turn, credits an Ogden Smith of Hawaii for them. Fcople 60 years or older..... 62,000,000 Balance left to do the work...... 98,000,000 People 21 years or younger 54,000,000 Balance left to do the work...... 44,000,000 People working for the govt 21,000,000. Balance left to do the work...... 23,000,000 Peoples in the Armed Forces 10,000,000 ately judged by what he or she is inter-Balance left to do the work 13,000,000 People in state and city offices.... 12,800,000

Balance left to do the work...... 200,000 'hand-in-hand.

Looking Us Over

ested in.

tracting a new payroll industry into their 'em around the country." midst. Many efforts are made along var- CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS — Are the ious lines to attract such industry. How- major denominations represented? Has ever the most important asset a town wish- school construction kept pace with the kid ing to attract industry can have is a psitive population? A good vocational training deinswer to the question: "Will it be liked by partment in the high school impresses us." the executives and technicians brought in We'll want to work out a co-operative proto run the plant and train local workers as gram to train workers." a place to live?

industrial concern looks at in a town before locating a new plant:

HOMES AND GARDENS-"The man town has a recreation director that's a big who nurses his lawn would probably nurse plus." a factory machine. Pride's contagious." GOOD SHOPPING-"Our people will expect well-stocked stores either in town or within easy driving distance."-



-Lipton Magazine

74.000

62,000

12,000

11,998

The church and politics should not be INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT mixed, but unfortunately they too often go

Almost every town is interested in at- visors will want to rent-not buy. We move

RECREATION -- "Is there more than , Here are some of the things a leading just a pool hall and movie house.? We look for community swimming pools, parks and under the present system of capwell-planned recreational programs. If a

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE



The hymn that was written to save one soul

A song was running through his mind so he tune for "Where the Tree of Life is Blooming, Meet told his wife he would set it down on paper before he went to bed. He was 83 years old, but he often worked late, so Mrs. Kirkpatrick thought nothing of it. But when she awoke long after midnight the light was still burning in "the professor's" study

I've wandered far away from God,

Now I'm coming boms; The paths of sin too long I've trod, Lord, I'm coming bome.

I've walited many precious years, Now I'm coming bome; www.repent.with bitter tears,

I'm tired of sin and straying, Lord,

Lord. I'm coming bonie.

Now I'm coming bome;

Me There." In 1902 William Kirkpatrick was leading the music for a camp meeting in rural Pennsylvania when he questioned the sincerity of a soloist who was helping him. Sermons of the evangelist had failed to move the man and Composer Kirkpatrick light was still burning in "the professor's" study so she called to him.
Music was born into William J. Kirkpatrick when he came into the world on the Emerald Isle in 1838. Music was part of him when he migrated to America as a youth and it was part of him when he died in Philadelphia in 1921.
A religious Irishman, Kirkpatrick devoted his life to directing church choirs, playing church or yans and writing church songs. And he set music to words from many another pen. In 1832 he took a poem by Pricilla Owens and started the world is singing "We Have Heard the Joyful Sound; Jesus Saves! The same year he wrote music for Louiss Stead's "The same year he wrote a song he wrote to save the soul of one music for Louiss Stead's "The same year he wrote to the singing of ...

I'll trust Tby love, believe Tby word, Lord, I'm coming bome. My soul is, sick, my beart is sore, Now I'm coming bome; My strength renew, my bobe restore, Lord, I'm coming bome.

Coming bome, coming bonie, Never more to roam; Open wide Thine arms of love, Lord, 1'm coming bome.

Ruskin.

ly."



From The Book, "A HYMN IS BORN" Copyright 1952 - WILCOX-FOLLETT CO., Chicago, Illinois,

Washington Notes 60 Second WITHDRAWAL? The ndustrial production of the United States plans to withnation in June showed no mater- draw almost all of its Army units

to this country from Geneva,

stated that while this country

ial change from May, staying at from the Far East by 1957 have the seasonally adjusted index been revised by the Department figure of 124 per cent of the of Defense after a reappraisal 1947-49 average. The Reserve of the present Communist men-Board reported the June rate ran ace. slightly above that of March and

April but was nine per cent be- NO "MUNICH" Under Secretary of State Wallow June 1953. ter Bedell Smith, on his return

DISASTER RELIEF The Federal Government has

"does not like" some of the provided \$66,683,033 for flood, drought and other disaster reterms of the Indochina truce lief to the state since Congress agreement, it was not "another authorized the disaster relief pro- Munich."

gram in 1951. A little more than half of this amount-\$35,694,704 SMALL BUSINESS LOANS

The Small Business Adminis- finally left the hall. Outside a -was allocated to the Housing tration recently announced that friend asked him, and Home Finance Agency for disaster relief prior to 1953, and it has approved 524 business loans \$30,988,328 to the Civil Defense totaling \$30,896,262 since it beadministration for distribution, gan taking application from small companies last October. About 400 applications are being receiv- name. But he subtainly did ing with disasters.

ed by the SBA each month and 'preciate' hisself, powerful highabout one-third of them are said RECORD HOME BUILDING to meet the agency



OUR SYMPATHY . .. Blessed local boys. It's happened in High with judicial temperament, North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin may take in stride his duties on the six-man investigatoin team studying censure charges against senator Joseph R. McCarthy, the man we all learned to know so

well via' television. That's the long distance type of affection and suits us in this particular instance to a tee-y-ty. Senator Ervin has our sym-

pathy. He also has an opportunity to make a great and lasting contribution to the general rector ation of the rapidly diminishing prestige of what was once known as the "greatest deliberative body on earth.

Senator Ervin's appointment to this committee might cost him votes and could cost him the nomination when he again faces the people.

INSPECTION Hats off and merry toot of the whistle to our old friend,³ Bobo Langston of Charlotte, new president of the N. C. Railroad.

We understand he is organizing an inspection tour of the railroad. This is long overdue.

BUNKMATES Miss. Merle Umstead, only child of Gov, and Mrs. William B. Umstead, is enjoying the cool climate of Camp Yohanolasee - watch that spelling, Brewer-just out from Boone.

This girls' camp, despite the name has become one of the best known in this section of the country. Rooming with Miss Merle-and

as bunkmate-is State Senator Whde Brown's daughter of Boone.

UP THE LADDER . . . Andy Griffith, Surry County boy who became famous with his "What it Was - Was Football," stands to make upwards of \$50,000 this year, according to his friend and original record promoter, Orville Campbell. You will have an opportunity to see him again this Saturday, night on Jackie Glea-TEXT: "Conceit may pull up son's television show. Ilhousands a man but never prop him up."of his old North GaftAina Triends

renewed acquaintances with him when he broke all house records A political spokesman was adat the Plantation Club out from dressing a group of Negro voters. Greensboro last week. One of them, who tried his best His new record, "Swan Lake," to follow the speaker's reasoning,

seems to be catching on ("take your cotton - picking hands off'n me") here and there about the "Who what' de speaker," country. The football recordthe most talking heard on a rec-"Ah don't rightly know," was ord since 1919 days of Uncle Josh the reply, "ah jes, didn't get de -will be dusted off for another jog around the lot this fall.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

done a lot for it in this State. He can be a bad hombre when whie wants to be, which is every now and then, but here is one thing for sure: Some of the folks who curse him most will miss him when he's out of the picture; and the time may come when they wish that George Coble, they old prek-o'-trouble boy, was back, in t. Don't sell him short.

He's not even two score and en yet-and still has the kick of of ffennessee mule. 1

WOLFE HOME ... The orignal home of old Gant in "Look Homewar Angel"-the old Kenucky Home in Asheville made Tamous by Thomas Wolfe -- dast week seemed on the way to destruction: condemned ,an outcase and left to die. The City of Ash ville couldn't keep it alive. Ndith-"r'could the Wolfe family siltvivors.

If it can hold together until the Legislature meets, steps will be taken to restore it and keep it as a memorial to Thomas Wolfe -and as a come hither tourist altraction.

At least one Buncombe County legislator was approached about it last week end.

How is it the State can kick around hundreds of thousands of dollars in other restorationsdof half forgotten things and let, the home of North Carolina's most outstanding writer, go begging for a pittance?

It may well be, as somebody has said, that not one Tar Ffeel in 10.000 knows Thomas Wolfe ever existed, but it does look pretty rough for us to admit io the world through a lack of mon-etary interest in this old shomeplace. Selection and the second

. 45TH There is at least; one low spot on the totem pole North Carolina is pleased to occupy Despite all you may have heat to the contrary, this State is in forty-lifth position in the preyalence of pollo. We don't mean merely this year-but for the years 1949-53.

We hit the newsreels and the headlines a few years ago when that polio storm laid us low. Now is looks as if the big magazines, the wire services and the biggradio networks start looking over their glasses at old Tarheelia BIG GUNS You can't get each time the word polio is nientioned. No. 1 state is Minnesota. Following in polio prevalence are South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Utah, Kansas, etc. But you never hear these states mentioned, in connection with polio. It's always North Carolina-anl it's costing us better than a cool million dollars a year in tourist trade, too. Yet we have only 13.5 cases, of polio annually per hundred thousand population as against 29.6 for California, for example. Just let us get going good with our pageants ,our great Smokies, our seashores and deep water fishing and we start yelling about polio until we can be heard clean to Maine, Dept. of Conservation and Development News Bureauite Charlie Parker has lost his pilience with all this guff, The repord-as Charlie points out-shows he into the Dairy Foundation at it cures nobody of the diseasefor us to start shouting polio when dog days, drought, and a little dearth in the news comes along each summer. organizations of its kind in the nation, Ray moved on to become COURTESY head of the Foundations at State ind was succeeded by another the fellow, Lloyd Langdon. Coble s the some peck-of-trouble boy vho established milk routes ino every nook and corner of he mountains of Northwestern



RENTAL HOUSING - "Construction workers will want a place to live while building the plant. And some of our super-

The Mocksville Enterprise

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE S. BOWMAN Publishers GORDON TOMLINSON, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Mocksville, N. C., as Second Class Matter Under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.



What Every Veteran

Should Know

TELEVISION-'It may seem like a little thing, but some of our people resent moving already booming home-building from a good TV area to one plagued by

static and fade-outs." GOOD NEWSPAPER - "Always a sign totaled 120,000, a 12 per cent rise of a progressive, lively town."

HOTEL-"Would visiting executives like

the rooms? Sometimes our company will build a hotel where none exists, but we prefer not to."

TAXES-"We expect to pay our fair share, but we're wary of towns with high bonded indebtedness. On the other hand, we once rejected a site because taxes were too low-we didn't feel they could support the needed public services."

America by 1975 will need WELCOME MAT-"Does the town really want new industry. We like a town lwice the amount of energy it uses today to meet the needs of with a planning and zoning board and land an expanding economy accordzoned for industry-or a local industrial ing to The Report of the Presicommittee aggressively seekig new plants." dent's Materials Policy Commis-

If burin) of a veteran is made

How do we measure up? Some one



may be looking us over.

authorized to treat the veteran sary for relatives or friends to

(giving his name and claim num- file an application for headstone.

ber, for his service connected The government will make prop-



The Government predicts that quirements. on the basis of a new jump in the

COST-OF-LIVING UP industry, 1954 production of homes and apartment units plac-

ed under construction in June over May, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

COMMUNICATIONS



carry 30 or more television programs along the surface of a SOUTHEAST ASIAN DEFENSE The State department has announced that plans are being ar-

ranged 'through diplomatic channels in a number of capitals" for a conference of Western and Asian nations. The tentative plans call for a conference to begin consideration of a defense alliunce for Southeast Asian coun-

It seems likely that electrical tries late in August or early in supply must increase about 260 September, to be held possibly at per cent-from 389 billion kilo- Bagulo, the summer capital

watt hours in 1950 to 1400 billion the Philippines,

DEFICIT

billion gallons of water will be The Eisenhower Administration By 1975 it is expected that 350 needed daily in contrast with 170 ended its first full year in office billion gallons in 1950. More than with a deficit of \$3,029,000,000, 80 per cent of the increase will or \$245,000,000 less than the deficit be for the estimated rire in indus- forecast by Administration fiscal

experts last January.

Petroleum consumption in CHEAP ATOMIC FURNACE America by 1975, is expected to -The Atomic Energy Commis-However, if signatures of rela- reach 5,000 million barrels. In sion has set in motion a project tives or friends cannot be obtain-1950 oil consumption of all sorts aimed at developing a new kind ed before the end of the month totalled 2,375 million barrels, of atomic furnace for the gener-Natural gas consumption is ex- ation of cheap electric power. The in which the interment occured, pected to rise from 6,300 billion AEC has approved a \$10,000,000 the registrar will order the erce-

cubic feet in 1950 to 15,000 billion project in which the commission For further information conin 1975, Coal consumption is ex- and North American Aviation, taol: W. J. Wilson, Davie County pected to climb from 493 million Inc., of Los Angeles, will work on Veterans Service Officer, Mocks, short tons in 1950 to 751 million the development of the nation's first sodium graphite reactor short tone in 1975.

anybody to speak for quotation, It is one thing to "preciate" but the talk around here last yourself highly and another thing week was that the State is gettto strut. No man really amounts ing ready to level its big guns on An increase of four-tenths of to anything unless he does app-George Coble, Lexington milk

one per cent in food prices be- reciate himself. But the man who magnate. tween mid-May and mid-June feels that he must always let Reports publicly circulated last caused the Consumer Price In- Tolks know how highly he thinks week were to the effect that he dex to go up one-tent of ond of himself, portrays his own weakwould be penalized for \$50,000 per cent. Rent showed no in ness. He shows that he is not for low prices he has paid for milk crease and four other categories really important. When you Icel called upon to " 'precife" yourin North Carolina since the State

Milk Commission began its operations about a year ago. self or when you hear someone

Don't be surprised if the probtell how important he is, remem The Army has announced that ber what Emerson wrote: "The ing doesn't go a great deal deepit has developed a super-commun- solar - system, has no anxiety er than that. All is not sweetness about its reputation." and light in the Coble cowpen. A iriend of ours who should know

The 1954 production of filberts whereof he speaks said: "George is in a peck of trouble." in the four major producing countries," Turkey, Italy, Spain Maybe, Maybe not. But he has been in a "peck of trouble" beand the United States, will be

fore. Still and all, boys, he is the more than 25 per cent greater than last year. man who breathed the breath of

State College. He is the same atomic furnace that will use George Coble who pulled L. L. slightly enriched uranium or a Ray into the N. C. Dairy Products combination of thorium and U-Association and developed it in-233 as fuel. The experimental furto one of the really outstanding nace is due to be operating by mid-1957.



LOST SOMETHING? LET US FIND IT FOR YOU WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

SELLING, . . . The talk now that George Coble may sell out soon to Foremost Dairies. In many ways George Coble was a pioneer in modern dairy routing, collecting, in wholesale deliveries, and other new, approaches now accepted as part of the trade. He's the swashbuckling type, individualistic, and when you whip him in anything, you've whipped ourself a man. Now the trend is for the big nationally known outfits like Carnation, Sealtest, Borden and Fore-

Jorth Carolina.

most to move in and buy out the



AMPLE CLEARANCE WHEN **ALLOW** PASSING and keep your car in safe-driving condition at all timest

disability. The druggist need not er application and erect an apaccept the prescription for re- propriate stone on the grave That if a veteran has serviceconnected disabilities he may obimbursement from the VA unless tain necessary supplies from the this is done, Veterans Administration field stations or regional offices prop-That a headstone or a marker erly equipped to furnish them or through his local physician or ment free for the grave of a druggist when properly authorveteran of any war who died in

ized. If treatment is being reservice or whose last discharge is cooperating with the VA as an irom service was honorable, 'celved now from a physician who authorized VA Examiner or on a This includes veterans of Korean fee basis, he can write prescrip- service.

tions on a local druggist for ser-Headstones are also furnished tion of a headstone, vice connected disabilities only. for Confederate Veterans of the

the search and the second second second

The local physician must cer- Civil War.

tify on the front or back of his, If yeteran is buried in a Nationprescriptions form that he is al Cemetery it will not be neres- ville,

in at VA cemetery the registrar of Veterans Administration cemetery will execute application for wil be furnished by the govern- government headstone and will obtain the signature of relatives or frients on this application

trial activity.

in 1975.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

Emergency **Polio** Drive

23 weeks of this year is the largest reported for any similar period in recorded history, he said In addition, there are 67,000 holdover cases from previous years. who still require help from the

Davie County will cooperate with the National Foundation for National Foundation and its Chap-Infantile Paralysis in the Emerters. gency March of Dimes which will

Beyond all these costs, another be held August 16 through 31. \$19,500,000 is needed for contin-The decision was made to hold ued research into pollo, preventhe emergency drive when the tion and treatment, for profession-\$55,000,000 contributed last Jan- al education, for medical and uary fell short by \$20,000,000 of community services and for admeeting the current year's needs. ministration.

Basil O'Connor, president of Mr. O'Connor expresed gratithe National Foundation for Intude to the millions of volunteers fantile Paralysis, discussed the who raised the \$55,000,000 in Jan. uary, and to the 80,000,000 Amerineed as follows: "We are now entering the eval-

cans who contributed. uation phase of the vaccine trials "When they realize that more Surely no American would be money is needed to insure coma party to slowing this hopeful pletion of the vaccine evaluation, venture because money is needed provision of gamma globulin, to care 'for patients. And who medical care and research and 'for could sanction cutting down on the care and rehabilitation of patient aid in a year that already thousands of current and future gives signs of heavy polio incipolio patients, they will want to dence? add their little bit more," he said.

"I know the American public "We must not fail to meet any of these obligations. If every man, does not want to see the vital program it has supported through woman and child in the United 16 March of Dimes drives jeop-States' gives a little more in Augdized in this year of challenge. ust, our promises to patients and feel certain they will support the public can be kept.

the Emergency March of Dimes, "I invite all Americans to look to make sure that the prevention at the problem from the point of program, rehabilitation and ald view of one of the 2,000 patients for patients, research and pro- who fight for breath each day fessional education continue for and night in iron lungs or chest as long as necessary." respirators. Right in your own

Mr. O'Connor explained that community, among your own \$26,500,000' was needed for the neighbors, there may such a case. vaccine and GG programs alone, For them the promise of a polio vaccine is too late. They, and son. plus \$29,000,000 for patient aid if 1954 polio incidence is compar- thousands of others who are serable to 1953, when almost 36,000 iously disabled, depend upon their cases were reported. There are fellow Americans' genersoity signs, however, that 1954 may even while rapid progress is bebe an even heavier incidence ing made toward final polio preyear. The number of new cases vention."

reported by the U. S. Public Health Service during the first



THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

'LET GOD BE TRUE' By PAUL SIKES

"Now the works of the flesh are manifest which are these: Adultery, 'fornication uncleann e s s , lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, neresies, Envyings, murders, trunkenness, revellings and such ike: of the which I tell you before as I have also told you in ime past that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." (Galatians 5: 19-21).

The preceeding verses of scripure will serve as the basis of a ectureship which will be held at Jericho. The church which meets at Jericho has made arrangenents with some of the gospel preachers in this area to present essons during this lectureship. the subjects will all 'fall under the general theme of "THE WORKS OF THE FLESH." This series of sermons will begin Monday, August 16 and will continue through Saturday, August 21. Services will be at 7:30 each vening.

Monday: Jim Binkley, High Point: "Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness." Tuesday: Wayne Love, States-

ville: "Idolatry, witchcraft." Wednesday: Bill Williams, Salisbury: "Hatred, variance, emulations, wrath," Thursday: Neil Lightfoot, Win-

ton · Salem: "Strife, seditions, veresies." Friday: Jack McAmis, Kannap olis: "Envyings, murders." Saturday: Houston Alexander, Cleveland: "Drunkenness ,revell

ngs, and such like." These lessons are designed for everyone. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Marsh Turner, Mrs. Bruce Turner and Mrs. Lillian Koontz visited Mrs. F. R. McMahan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reavis

with Mr. and Mrs. W B. Dull. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McMahan spent Friday in Cooleemee with the Ed Hoyle family.

FRIEND THAT'S IN THE ARMY STOPPED IN TO READ OLD PAPERS. SAID HE COULDN'T THINK OF A BETTER WAY

TO CATCH UP ON WHAT'S BEEN Miller. GOING ON IN

TOWN



This is an USED CAR 51 CHEVROLET 2 door Adv. 51 FORD 2 door Pickup 50 FORD 2 door **50 CHEVROLET 4 door** 49 FORD 2 door

PAGE THREE

RUSCU SELF-STORING

COMBINATION

iower glass for ventilation.



BIG CATS-Henry C. Myers of Mocksville, Route 3 displays two large catfish caught by him at Church's Lake in Iredell County. This lake is located on the Old Statesville Road. Mr. Myers said that the catfish weighed 64 lbs, and 71/2 lbs. each. He caught them last Friday morning about five minutes apart. (Adv). and Mr. Mayhew. **Bixby** The women of Bixby Presbyterian Church will meet Friday night with Mrs. Maxine Newman Mrs. Joyce Robertson is spend-Pino ing her vacation with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Rober Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter The WSCS met with Miss Mary Barney Sunday were: Mr. and McMahan last Tuesday afternoon Plans were made for the harvest

Mrs. J. C. Barney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barney and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Koontz and sons and Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Long. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Robertson and children spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. James Sheek are pending, this week with-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornatzer visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beauchamp. Mr. and Mrs. Press Robertson announce the birth of a daugh-

ter, Aug. 7, at Lexington hospi-The annual home coming of the Bixby Presbyterian Church will be held Aug. 29. Rev. Mr. Dulin, former pastor, will deliver the morning message. The public is invited to attend. Singing will

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunn were Sunday dinner guests of their





PAGE FOUR

Mrs. M. I. Foster has been a pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Hutchins and children, Doris Faye tient for observation at Rowan Hospital, Sallsbury, since last and Wayne, spent the week end Friday. at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Miss, Frankie Junker, student

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter vaat the University of North Carentioned at Myrile Beach the olina, spent the week end here past week end. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Junker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon II, Gar-After-Rehersal Party beit and children Connie and

Given Bridal Pair Bobby, of Salem, Va., were re-Miss Colean Smith and Robert cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Maxwell Foster were compligene S. Bowman. mented at an informal party Fri-Dr. and Mirs. Thomas Funk of day evening given for them by Mooresville will attend the Ma-Mrs. Eugene S. Bowman and Mrs. sonic Picnic here Thursday. They Eugene Seats at the home of the will visit Mr, and Mrs. T. C. Graformer, after the rehearsal for ham Thursday afternoon.

their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas and daughter, Marcle, attended the funeral of his brother, W. E. Thomas, held in Wilson last Wednesday.

Lt. and Mrs. E. C. LeGrand and son, Eddie, returned to Albany, Ga., Sunday after-spending the past week here with relatives.

Miss June Carol Greene, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins on North Main Street attended the Home Economics State Conference in Greens horo last week. Miss Greene also affended the Moss-Bowen wedd ing in Wilmington Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker of Sanford Fla., arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkins, un-

til Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson and children of Spartanburg, S. C., spent the week end here, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Branch.

Miss Leona Graham of Yanceyville spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant, Jr. enroute to Ridgecrest to spend the week.

Miss Dorothy Jennings of Lexington Ky., arrived Saturday to spend the week with Miss Anne Clement. Miss Jennings and Miss Clement will leave Friday for Myrtle, Beach, S. C., where, they will vacation for a week. Jack A. LeGrand and J. P. Le-Grand, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Monday night in Reidsville, the guests of E. B. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Martin, Jr.,

and son, Lester P. III, of Wake Forest and Miss Brooks White of Bay Head, N. J. are spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly and sons, Jimmie and Everette, returned from Lake Waccamaw Sunday after vacationing there for several days.

An imported linen cloth was used on the dining table which was centered by an antique silver epergne filled with white snapdragons and flesh verbena. The epergne was showered with gypsonhila and fern lied in white ribbons, and encircles with illusion.

Mrs. J. F. Hawkins served the three tiered pink decorated wedding cake after the bridal pair cut the traditional slices and Miss Carroll Johnstone poured straw berry punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. M. C. Deadmon Mrs. Russell Barber and Mrs. J. P. Davis.

Bride-Elect Honored

At Charlotte Luncheon Miss Rachel Grant, birde-clect of Saturday afternoon was honor guest at a luncheon Tuesday given for her by Mrs. Thomas Langford of Monroe, and Mrs. Armand Daniel of Charlotte, at

the Ming Tree in Charlotte, Covers were laid for: Mrs. Lang. ford, Mrs. Daniel, Miss Grant, Mrs. Clarence Grant Mrs. J. A. Daniel Mrs. John G. Williard and Mrs. H. L. Hulliman, Mrs. H. B. Biggers, Jr., and Mrs. Glenn Bost

of Kannapolis, and Mrs. George Shaver of Salisbury. A wedding breakfast Saturday given by Mirs. E. P. Ellis and Mirs. C. R. Horn at the home of the latter on North Main Street will clima the social whirl of parties given for Miss Grant and her fiance, Richard Gibbs McGimsey of Lenoir.

Places will be set for: the engaged couple, their families, wedding attendants and out of town guests.

Leagans-Jarvis Families Have Annual Reunion The Leagans and Jarvis famillast Sunday at the home

Friday evening Mrs. Shutt and

Mrs. Poston were again hostess-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon and

week with Mrs. F. W. Dull.

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

thredral-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a clocke of lace College and president of the introduced to the receiving line medallians studded with rhine-Sociology Club, stories and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis last year at Walkertown, and white orchids edged with satin nylon illusion and cut rhine- College in Salisbury where he E. C. Morris. stones. Her only ornament was a was active in student government string of pearls a gift from the work and received the campus Anderson poured punch, and

recognition award. He was also bridegroom. Miss Mildred Julie Watson of listed in Who's Who Among Stu- ed by Mesdames William Bach-Washington D. C., was maid of dents in American Universities elor, J. L. Peeler, Jr., Alex Kiser, nonor. She wore a dress of aqua and Colleges. He is a member of starched net with strapless bodice Phi Chi medical Iraternity." trimmed with satin bands. Satin The mother of the bride wore and shirred net bands were 'ien- a floor-length gown of blue lace Grant, junior bridesmaids. Others tured in the full skirt, giving it studded with rhinestones. The a thered effect. She also wore a full skirt was designed with side dames P. S. Young, M. C. Deadmatching net stole edged with sat- panels of net and net stole was mon, W. N. Price of Charlotte, R. in bands and an aqua net picture attached to the waist. fler long G. Wright of Harmony and Miss hat. She carried a basket filled gloves were of lace and her corwith yellow and orange delight sage was of white orchids. roses with ivy foliage.

The mother of the groom's Mrs. E. H. Morris Bridesmaids were Miss Mary dress was of mauve rose acetate Alice Archer of Washington, D. with sweetheart neckline, sleeves Has Supper For C,, Mrs. Victor Andrews of Baland gloves outlined with match ing lace. Her corsage was of white

Frade your old tires no

e on new cars

LIST PRICE WITHOUT

RADE-IN ... \$22.60

ad get up to \$7.85 trade

timore, Md., Mrs. Eugene Seats and Miss Elizabeth Carroll Johnorchids. stone. Their dresses and hats were RECEPTION similar to the honor attendant's and they carried baskets of pink The bride's parents entertained at a reception after the ceremony

Rubrum lilics, carnations and in the church parlor. The parlot pompoms with ivy foliage. decorations were large strays of Cicily Wright of Gastonia was jude and emerald foliage, fanflower girl. She wore a white orshaped baskets of white-gold gandy dress-with tiered skirt and a small white picture hat and gladioli and candelabra with lighted renaissanfe tapers. carried pastel petals in a small

The bride's table, overlaid basket. Phillip Atlas Deadmon was ring with a white satin cloth with madelia-inserts, was centered with earer. Mr Foster was his son's best a two-tiered arrangement of white man. Ushers were Eugene Seats, tube roses, carnations and rose Victor Andrews, Jr., of Balti- buds. Garlands of greenhouse smilax were festooned and caught lett of Portsmouth, Va.; Zebulon

shantung suit with matching hat

and lace, the lace forming a ca- est College last year. She was at the table corners. vice president of the Woman's The guests were greeted by Mr. Government Association, at the and Mrs. Eugene S, Bowman and

by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins. She taught the eighth grade Presiding at the register were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caudell and good-Her husband attended Catawba byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Horn and Mrs. H. S.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honeycutt cakes, nuts and mints were servof Davidson County were Sunday guests of the J. N. Richardson family. Jr., H. S. Keeters, Jr., Russell Barber, Jr., John G. Williard,

Tommy Olive, and Miss Rachel assisting in serving were: Mes-Faith Deadmon,

Mrs. Saunier

Mrs. E. H. Morris gave a picni supper last Thursday evening on the E. C. Morris lawn on North Main Street honoring her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Saunier, of Washington, D. C. who is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Mon: & Tues.: Fred MacMurr-ay & Van Johnson in "MEN OF "THE FIGHTING LADY" In Technicolor, with Keenan Wynn, Cartoon & News. Wed. "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" with Spike Jones & His City Slickers, Cartoon & Comedy.

- THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

Attending the supper were: the

hostess, the honoree, Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Morris, Miss Dorothy

Gailher Morris, Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Haworth and Mr. and

Mrs. Horace Haworth, Jr., of High

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard

PrincessTheatre

Thur, & Fri.; ALIVING IT UP." In Technicolor. With Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis. Cartoon and News.

Sat.: "SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED." In Technicolor, With Yvonne DeCarlo & Rod Cameron, Cartoon & Serial.

Morris.

Point.

Phone 182 for Show Time

ELECTRIC MOTORS Repaired - Rewound - Rebuilt Armature Winding. If you appreciate quality work at fair prices see us:: all work guaranteed.

DELTA ELECTRIC REPAIR 1021 W. Innes St. Salisbury Phone Day 144; Night 5454J



SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICES

Size

5.00-16



The wedding of Miss Margaret' satin bows. Colean Smith and Robert Maxwell Mrs. Dana Turner, organist, of Foster of Mocksville took place Winston-Salem and Burton C. Lett of Rottemarth Ver Tehen at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the First Hampton, soloist, of Clemnons Burton and Dr. Angus Winston Baptist Church. The Rev. J. P. presented a program of wedding McLaurin of Winston Salem. Davis pastor of the church per- music while the guests assembled. formed the double ring ceremony. Mr. Hampton sang, "If I Could , Afterwards the couple left for

The bride is the daughter of Tell You," "Sunshine of Your a wedding trip to the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. William 'Wade Smile" and "O' Perfect Love" as the bride wearing a three-piece Smith. Mr. Foster is the son of a closing prayer. Mr .and Mrs. Robert Lee Foster. The bride, who was given in and green accessories. When they

Mounds of jade and emerald marriage by her father, wore a return Mr and Mrs. Foster will foliage and floor baskets of white gown of white satin with yoke live at 331 South Hawthorne gold gladioli and asters, inter- of illusion outlined with starch- Road, Winston - Salem, where spersed with renalssance candles ed lace medallians .a bodice of Mr. Foster is a sophomore at Bowdecorated the church for the lace and long lace sleeves. The man Gray School of Medicine. wedding vows. Pews for special boulfant skirt was formed with Mrs. Foster received a B.A. de

guests were marked with large wide alternating panels of tulle gree in sociology from Wake For-



Hoy Poston fell from a .14 foot of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jarvis in Indder on the concrete floor of Farmington for their annual J. E. Steele and Son, Statesville, family reunion. and broke his right ankle. He is a The affair was attended by appatient at Iredell Memorial Hos: proximately 50 members who enpital, Statesville.

joyed the supper and the fellow-Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Martin spent several days last week at ship. Nags Head,

Mrs. Shutt, Mrs. Poston Mrs. G. N. Ward spent several days last week in Chapel Hill, Have Bridge Parties the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James White, and Mr. White. Mrs. G. H. Shutt and Mrs. Hoy Jack Ward and Art Turner of Poston entertained at a dessert Lenoir returned from a vacation bridge party Friday afternoon at in Cuba last Friday. the home of the former on North

Mrs. Richard Marx, formerly Main Street. Dorothy Leagans, and children of The party rooms were decor-Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting rel- | ated with arrangements of pink atives and friends in the county. roses, zinnias and marigolds.

Mrs. S. P. Stafford of Jackson-Strawberry ice box cake and ville, Fla., is spending two weeks accessories were served upon ar rival of the guests as seven small with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waters. Their week end guests were Mr. tables which were overlaid with and Mis. Paul Hockett of Mooreswhitet linen covers,

Mrs. Leslie Daniel compiled the ville P. S. Kimbrough of Atlanta, highest score; Mrs. E. C. Legrand Ga., spent Sunday here with his Jr., of Albany, Ga., second high; and Mrs. G. N. Ward was sucsister in law, Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, Sr. cessful in bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price left Tuesday for Mars Hill where they will attend a State School Superes at four tables of bridge, Prize intendent's Conference. winners were Mrs. Harry Osborne

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jacob W. Doufor highest score; Mrs. J. S. thit and daughters, Debbie and Braswell second high; and Miss Dora of Wichita Falls, Texas, are Mary McGuire won the bingo spending his furlough with his award,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douthit. They will return to Texas Aug. 26,

Mrs. John Ratledge spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joslyn and day in Winston-Salem. granddaughter of Morehead City Mrs. D. A. Lowery spent last

visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Bowman, Tuesday.

MOTOR REPAIRS • THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE. THAT'S WHY OUR SERVICE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. COMPTON ELECTRIC COMPANY MOTORS REWOUND & REPAIRED-New & Used Motors 908 SHELTON AVENUE-CHARLOTTE HIGHWAY STATESVILLE, N. C. PHONE 5744 DAY OR NIGHT



if any, additional. Price subject to change without notice,

Your trade-in may cover the down payment. Ask about our convenient terms

DAVIE MOTORS, Inc. North Main Street Mocksville, N. C.





THURSDAY, AUGUST 12; 1954

Peggy Jane Phillips Becomes Bride of

William Armsworthy Miss Peggy Jane Phillips,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Hanes, was married to William Charles Armsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Armworthy of Advance, Route 1, at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Grove Methodist Church.

The Rev. George Smith performed the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Sara Bingham, pianist and Jimmy Wilson, soloist,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin with lace bodice made with off-shoulder neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt, with appliqued lace panels, ended in a

sweep. Her fingertip veil of illusion

was caught to a pearl coronet 'and she carried a cascade bouquet of fluer d'amour and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. She wore, too, a string of pearls, her only ornament.

Miss Lois Hodges of Richmond, Va., the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Her ballering length gown of yellow nylon net was decorated - with embroidery, and her headdress was of matching net. She carried a cascade bouquet of asters.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wade Phillips of Hanes aunt of the bride; Miss Louise Armsworthy of Advance, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Patsy Bates of Advance, cousin of the bride, and Miss Peggy Beshcars of Hanes. They wore ballering - length gowns similar to the honor attendant's and carried similar bouquets.

end at Lake Lure.

the Grand Ole Opry.

man Chaffin.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Chaffin and

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheets of

children of Center were week

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mock's.

Buck Foster was his nephew's best man. Ushers were Jasper Foster, Raymond Markland, Joe Surry and Charles Bunch.

A reception was held in the church hut after the ceremony where white gladioli and ivy were used in decoration. The bride's table was centered with a threetiered wedding cake banked with white flowers and greenery.

Reeds were Sunday dinner guests Assisting in serving were Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baity. Huston, Hockaday, Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Connely Statford. Foster, Mrs. Ollie Allen and Mrs. of near Winston - Salem, spent Lawrence Ray Carter. the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cornatzer.

Later the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a black and white faille suit with white accessories.

The bride is a senior at South Fork High School, Her husband attended Mocksville High School, Richard Seamon of Salisbury spent 13 months in Korea. He is Mrs. B. T. Browder, currently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



and son, Bobby, spent the week Sheek. George Cornatzer and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Orrell and ter, Peggy, attended the homecoming at Cornatzer Church. daughter, Barbara, attended a birthday dinner Sunday given Sunday?

for his father, Lee Orrell, near Mr. and Mrs. Webb Woosley and son of Winston-Salem were 8443 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bud) Cornatzer visited in Nashrville, Tenn., last Johnnie Newman. week. While there, he attended

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wollam a son, Karl, on August 7, at Baptist ... Hospital, Winston - Salem. Mrs. Wollam is the former Mary Ellen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherrill Mrs. Della Cornatzer and Miss of Route 2, a son, Aug. 5, at Hoots Betty Cornatzer visited Miss Cora Memorial Hospital, Yadkinville. Hartman near Advance Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall, a daughter, Nancy Claire, August Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petrce of 8, at Rowan Memorial Hospital,

Stokesdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Naylor of He is now in the Army and has were Sunday guests of Mr. and Route 2, a son, Terry Franklin, on August 3, at Rowan Hospital.



PAGE FIVE

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

3 --Esso Reporter Spant
3 --World of Mr. Sweeny
3 --Weather
12 --Wews Caravan
3 --Vespers
12 --The Duite
3 --Pantomine Quitz
3 --Pantomine Quitz
3 --Pantomine Quitz
3 --Piayhouse of Stars
2 --Tringle Theatre
3 --Mines Square Playhouse
3 --Finagle Theatre
12 --Sports Reel
12 --Finange Theatre
3 --Favorife Story
12 --Mews-Sports-Weather
3 --Synopsis
3 --Mr, and Mrs, North
3 --Mr, and Mrs, North
3 --Laile Show
12 --News Final
S ATHEDAY High School Class 3-Asthur Godfrey 3-Sirlie 1t Rich 3-Valant Lady 3 Love of Life 3-Search For Tomorrow 3-Carolina Cookery 3-Carolina Cookery 3-Guiding Light 3-Seeking Heart 3-Double on Nothing 12-Music and Program Prevues 12-Devotions 12-Devotions 12-Devotions 12-One Man's Family 12-One Man's Family 12-One Man's Family 0:45 0:45 0:50 7:00 7:30 7:30 FOSTER'S APPLIANCE CO. The new home of the $\begin{array}{c} 11:05\\ 11:15\\ 11:15\\ 12:30\\ 12:45\\ 1:00\\ 1:15\\ 1:30\\ 1:30\\ 1:30\\ 1:30\\ 1:30\\ 1:30\\ 2:00\\ 2:05\\ 2:05\\ 2:05\\ 2:05\\ 2:05\\ 3:00\\ 3:15\\$ Holds Reunion MOCKSVILLE, N. C. WATCH SHOP Many fond memories were re-VETERANS UPHOLSTERY COMPANY Colors: brown and red called on Saturday night, Aug. 7, Also many other styles when several 1951 classmates,] 8:00 8:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:45 In Winston-Salem their families and teachers gath-ered at Rich Park for their first reunion. After the "children" of and patterns for Back-12—Devoltans
13—You Are Whit Yeat Eat
13—Oue Man's Family
12—General Windsway
13—Belty Freezer Show
13—Belty Freezer Show
14 End Crosby
12—First Love Miss Marlowe
13—Belty Freezer Show
14 To Be Announced
14 Enderstand
14 Enderstand
15 Ecanomic Light
16 Ecanomic Light
12—To Be Announced
14 Ecanomic Light
14 Enderstand
14 Ecanomic Light
15 Ecanomic Light
15 Ecanomic Light
16 Ecanomic Light
16 Ecanomic Light
16 Ecanomic Light
16 Ecanomic Light
17 Enderstand
18 Ecanomic Light
19 Ecanomic Light
19 Ecanomic Light
10 Ecanomic Light
11 Ecanomic Light
12 Ecanomic Light
12 Ecanomic Light
13 Ecanomic Light
14 Ecanomic Light
14 Ecanomic Light
15 Ecanomic Light
16 Ecanomic Light
17 Ecanomic Light
18 Ecanomic Light
19 Ecanomic Light
19 Ecanomic Light
11 Ecanomic Light
12 Economic Marx
13 Ecanomic Light
14 Economic Light
14 Economic Light
15 Economic Light
16 Economic Light
17 Economic Light
18 Economic Light
19 Economic Light
11 Economic Light
12 Economic Marx
13 Economic Light
14 Economic Light
15 Economic Light
16 Economic Light
17 Economic Light
18 Economic Light
19 Economic Light
19 Economic Light
11 Economic Light
12 Economic Light
13 Economic Light
14 Economic Light
14 Economic Light
15 Economic Light
15 Economic Light
15 Ec to-School. Plus a com-**410 SOUTH GREEN STREET** plete line of nationally the class and their proud fathers 10:00 10:00 10:15 10:15 played on the swings and slides, advertised children's the president of the class, Maxine Laundry and Expert y..... ĸ. C. A. 10:30 3-11:00 3-11:15 3-11:15 12-SOX. Griffith, called the class roll, WESTINGHOUSE Those present answered by tell-**Knotless Baler Twine** Dry Cleaning ing their experiences of the past 3:30 3:30 4:00 4:00 4:30 5:05 5:15 5:00 5:30 0:5:30 0:00 0:15 -Sales and Service-SATURDAY 3--Wr, Wizard, 3--Claco Kid 3--Abbott and Costello 3--Big Top 3--Biange Rider 3--Double Feature 3--Wreeking 12--Industry on Parade 3--Druth or Consequences 3--Beat The Clock 12--Mir, Wizard 3--Druth Waitard 3--Druth Waitard 3--Biange Show 12--Amateur Hour 12--Salurday Night Revue 3--Biange Show 12--Amateur Hour 12-Salurday Night Revue 3--Biange Dean, RN 3--Ford Theatre 3--Ford Theatre 3--Biange Dean, RN 3--Ford Theatre SATURDAY three years. Those absent were **Careful Attention** accounted for by friends. Some 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 12:00 12:30 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:15 Mocksville Laundry statistics derived from accounts given to the fitting DAVIE of the 44 members of the class -See US And SAVE MONEY-& Dry Cleaners revealing that 23 members are of every child. FURNITURE CO. married. There 23 members have, DEPOT STREET M Harvester Co. MOCKSVILLE D X a total of 16 children. Five mem-4:30 4:45 5:00 5:30 5:45 5:45 5:45 0:00 0:00 0:30 0:30 7:00 7:00 7:30 bers of the cluss are serving in Mocksville, N. C. the Armed Forces and 13 are at-Wilkesboro Street Quality 'tending or have attended coll-· effe. 7:00 7:00 7:30 7:30 7:45 8:00 After the picnic supper a busi. Shoe Store ness meeting was held at which time permanent class officers The Combined Efforts were elected, They are: President, **"OUTFITTERS** Maxine Griffith; and secretary, 103 N. Main Street Manufacturers 9:00 9:00 9:30 9:30 10:00 10:00 Nancy Latham. to 10:00 10:00 11:00 11:00 11:15 OF ALL OF US WILL MAKE THE Plans were made to have the Salisbury, N. C. of next reunion the last of August, MEN" 1959, and to continue reunions Ladies's Pajamas 74th Annual 10:15 10:30 11:00 11:15 11:15 every five years. SUNDAY ----SUNDAY SUNDAY Present for the occasion were: 3-Late Show 12-News Finat 11:300 12:300 1:150 1:150 1:150 2:30 TREXLER BROS., Inc. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bill West Mr. and & THE PRINTER Mrs. G. L. Boger and son, Ronn-MONLEIGH FRIDAY Masonic Picnic FRIDAY 3-Christopher Show 3-Morning Show 3-Morning Show 3-Morning Show 3-Morning Show 3-March Part Show 3-Strike It Rich 3-Valiant Lady 3-Lave of Life 3-Secret For Tomorrow 3-Carolina Cookery 3-Carolina Cookery 3-Caroy Moore 3-Man Around The House 3-Art Linkjetrer 3-Maise-Program Prevues 12-Music and Program Prevues 12-Music Program Prevues 12-Misse-Program Prevues 12-Devolotions 3-Big Prvoit 2-One Man's Family 12-Golden Windows 12-First Lave 3-Bob Crosby 3-Brighter Day 3-Secret Storm 12-To Be Announced 3-Morie Mailinee 12-Misky Lee Shaw 12-Howis Machinee 13-Pinky Lee Shaw 3-Ranch Hands Club 12-Roundum Time 3-Junior Rancho SALISBURY, N. C. ie; Chester James Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koontz and son, Jerry Lee; GARMENT CO. THAT DAUGHTER OR SON WHO MOVED AWAY WOULD Miss Willie Mae Peoples, Miss Edith Potts, Miss Dorothy Dy-APPRECIATE RECEIVING A SUCCESS son, Mrs. Cornell Allen, Mr. and THE HOME TOWN PAPER Mrs. Lawrence Ray Carter, Miss June Click, Bill Sofley, Clyde ************************ Lakey, Miss Maxine Griffith. Jimmy Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. **General Electric** SHOP WITH US Henry Boger and son, Larry 0:00 0:30 0:30 7:00 7:00 8:00 8:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 0:30 6:30 10:00 10:15 10:45 PHILC9 Dean; Bill Benson Mr. and Mrs. -Sales and Service-2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:15 3:15 3:15 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:15 ON YOUR WAY, **TELEVISION** Bennic Naylor and sons, Ralph and Rickey; Mr. and Mrs. Turner -Sales and Service-Ammons and son, Stevie; Joe Ferebee, Miss Nancy Latham, DANIEL - . . Mrs. C. R. Crenshaw and Mr. Furniture & Electric Hendricks 😳 Merrell and Mrs. O. L. Farthing. Wallace 5 & 10 Company **Furniture Company** AT OVERHEAD BRIDGE Size and hair color are import-Salisbury St. - Mocksville MOCKSVILLE, N. C. ant factors governing a cow's comfort on hot summer days.

PAGE SIX



Earl R. Parks, 57

Mr. Parks was born in David

Surviving are a son, Charles

llcad Infant

Graveside services were held

Joe B. Garwood, 58 Funeral services for Joe B. Gar-

C. Adams and Rev. Fletcher How-

Mr. Garwood died at 8:40 a.m.,

Aug. 4 at a Salisbury hospital of

injuries received in a fall Monday

afternoon. Mr. Garwood was

painting the roof of his barn when he fell suffering injuries to his

Mr. Garwood was born in Davie

County April 18, 1896, son of

Garwood, He had been employed

at the Erwin Mills at Cooleemee

former Miss Bessie' Benson of

Cooleemee; two nicces and two

Wilford Emmett, Thomas Wilford Emmett Thomas died

n a Wilson hospital Wednesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. He had

Mr. Thomas was born in States-

ville on March 3, 1905. He came

to Wilson 20 years ago and was superintendent of the Wilson Ve-

Funeral, services were held

been ill for several months.

ard officiated.

head and spine.

for 34 years.

neer Company.

nephews.

SWINGING MUSIC OF THE MARCH THAT PROVIDES THE BIG THRILL AS THE BAND PASSES BY.

•••••• HOWARD W. BREZGER

Specializing in the common shares of the leading Life Insurance and other selective Companies for capital growth, For information phone STONY POINT 6973—COLLECT. Free folder on "Build Yourself a Fortune" sent on request.

Associated with McDANIEL LEWIS & CO .- Greensboro, N. C. [.....]





THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE



THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

50% better mileage-

REPAIRS NO IN 34,400 MILES!"

record of GMC Hydra-Matic* trucks as being reported from all good shape. parts of the country

WHOLESALE BAKER, supply-A ing his entire state, put Hydra-Matic GMC's on his longest routes. In racking stopand-go-work, they're averaging 58 delivery stops per day, 28,000 miles per year.

Here's what their carefully kept records show:

The Hydra-Matic GMC's are getling 12.2 miles to the gallon-50% more than their standard trucks.

In use now up to 31,100 miles, not a nickel has been spent on repairs for any one of them.

Phone 35

Here's the typical performance Brake linings, usually replaced at 25 or 30 thousand miles, are still in

> Clutch replacement, usually necessary at about 16,000 miles, is completely eliminated.

And the drivers of these Hydra-Matic GMC's are the happiest, most job-contented men you'd want to employ !

Now, how about you? From Pickup to heavy-duty hauler, there's a Hydra-Matic GMC to better any trucking operation. Come in and let's see about yours. *Standard on many models; optional at extra cost on some others

Get a modern truck !

Be careful-driv 9 safely



-See your GMC dealer for Triple-Checked used trucks

pretty table lamps-but where would we put it. There are cannister sets -- but they are not wants one of the dolls-your son

you trp to decide, another game starts: Automatically you pickup a handfull of corn and start playing again - trying to win what? You don't know-you just play.

AIR FORCE IS RECRUITING HERE

Force is accepting for immediate enlistment all persons able to pass both the mental and physical examinations. There will be an AF Recruiting Salesman in Mocksville post office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in loyner's Funcral Home, conducted by the Rev. Bill Morton, Presbyterian minister. Burial was in Maplewood cemetary. Hester Holden Thomas three sons, Leroy and Kenneth Thomas of the home, Alfred Thomas of Richmond , ya.; his father, Joseph I. Thomas of Statesville; tour brothers, Watt Thomas of Mockseille, Henry, James and Webb Thomas of Statesville and two sisters; Mrs. Sally Boovey and Mrs.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954



master of theETAOINETAOINN Custom-Made Flexalum V. Blinds a portrait made of Mr. Howell, Lock Vent Aluminum Awnings a past master of the Pino Grange.

Window The youth committee reportel that children will engage in supervised out-door play at possibly" one more meeting before

school starts. A committee was appointed to

Alum, Framed Screens, Door and Ornamental Iron, Ralls & Column Venetian Blinds Expertly Laundered Satisbury Venetian Blind Mfg. Co. 920 STATESVILLE RD. PH. 4319 Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn,

WANTED: Men and women to book orders for Scotchlite name plates for top of rural mail boxes. They shine like neon on darkest nite. Also house numbers, name plates and street fsigns, Good pay, Unlimited field. Permanent Sign Co., 3004 1st

85:

0

write the community service renort. Members of the committee are Mrs Nell Lashley Mrs. C. A. Street, Mrs. Wade Groce, Mrs. Kenneth Murchison and Mrs. David Lounsbury, J. E. Essic, Master, read sever-

al letters 'from Congressmen discussing pending legislation, plus a report from Washington concerning the national farm picture. The literary program consisted of a spelling bee after which refreshments were served by Mr and Mrs. D. C. Rankin.

WANTED BY THE FBI

LILA MAY NAIL, with aliases, Mrs. James Hastings, "Doodlebug," "Doodles," and Hastings, others

Unlawful flight to avoid prosecution . (robbery)—harboring,

DESCRIPTION; Age 22, born May 25, 1932, Birmingham, Ala; height, 5 feet 2 inches; weight, 115 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark brown, naturally wavy; eyes, brown; complexion, olive; race, white; nationality, American; occu-pations, hat check girl, waitress, lingerie model; scars and marks, two pockmarks, one un correct of right are one on left one on corner of right eye, one on left check; remarks, speaks with southern accent

A Federal complaint was filed at Chicago, Ill., on May 14, 1953, charging Nail with harboring Nick George Mon-

Nail with harboring Nick George Mon-tos, a fugitive being sought for unlawful fight from Georgia to avoid prosecution for robbery. Any person having information which may aid in locating this fugitive is re-quested to contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local tele-phone directories.

HERENERE MERENE SCHERENE STERENE SCHERENE SCHERENE SCHERENE SCHERENE SCHERENE SCHERENE SCHERENE SCHERENE SCHERE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Installed Under and by virtue of an order the Superior Court of Davie County made in the Special Proceeding entitled -All Models-**ROBIE NASH** Grady B. Taylor, Executor of Duke F 1819 S. Main St. - Phone 650 Salisbury, N. C. DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS The Best in Drugs and Drug Service. Prescriptions Accurately Compounded Hall Drug Co. Phone 141 Mocksville WELL DRILLING WELL BORING

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY

Glass & Mirrors

The unest in well boring equipment, 75% heavier than other boring rigs in this ter-ritory. Bailers to clean your ritory, Bailers to clean your well and draw water down (which should be done to all bored wells-, 43 years drill-ing experience, with the best in equipment, casing, etc. Trained personnel and field men to help you with your problems. Why settle for less when our prices are connet.

b) Oblems, why settle top less
 when our prices are compet-itive? Call us collect or write;
 it. E. FAW & SONS, INC, SINCE 1911
 BOX 520---PEL, 70
 ELKIN, N. C.
 Office and Warehouse
 Whether Scheme Uichware

Office and waters, Winston-Salem Highway 6 17 6t



WHATEVER YOUR PRINTING NEEDS-WE CAN DO THE "JOB" TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFAC-TIÔN, We Represent LEE SOUTHERN ENGRAVERS

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE

Paylor, deceased, vs Sallle B, Taylor al. The undersigned commissioner will on the 20th day of August, 1954, at leven o'clock A.M., on the premis at Smith Grove, North Carolina, offer for sale, to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tracts of land lying and being in Farmington Township, Davie County, N. C., more particularly described as follows, to-wit: scribed as follows, to-wit: Begin at iron stake, corner of lot. 'No, 2A and runs, N, 38 W, 2.83 to a stake in dlich; thence S, 36 E, 4.21 to post; thence S, 4 West, 32.50 to stake; thence E, 4 S, 7.40 to stake in Cub Creek, cornor of Not No, 2B, thence we with said areach N, 55 E, 14.10 to up and with said creek N, 55 E, 14,40 to walnut corner of Lot No. 1; thence N, 4 E, 2.50 to stake; thence S, 64 W, 8,03 to stake, corner of Loi No. 24; thence N. 52 E. 2.00 to Beginning, containing 20 ceres, more or less being Loi No. 3 in the plat of division of Tayor tana, re-corded Book 201 at page 576.

Lot No. 2. Hegin at stake corner of Lot No. 1 the division of land of Walter Taylor, dec'd); thence S. 64 degs, W. 5.53 chs. to stake corner of Lot No. 3; thence N, 20 degs, W, 21.62 chs, to stke; thence N, 52 degs, E, 2.00 chs, to iron stake; thence E, 4 S, 63 links to beginning, containing 9 acres, more of less. For further reference see Deed from Jewel T. Beeding, Guardian of Sallie B, Taylor, Non Compas, to Duke B. Taylor, recorded Book 47, page This the 24th day of July, 1954.

C, BROCK, Commissioner. Phone 0 151, Mocksville, N. C. 7 29 5

World trade in raw wool is estimated at approximately 2.5

billion pounds during 1953 compared with 2.3 billion in 1952.



will be a start and the

A set of the prove set of

We know the exact number because each water heater has its own meter.

Not long ago there were 11,000 water heaters on

the entire Duke System. Today there are 221,000

Last year American families bought* 1,200,000 electric home freezer 1,300,000 electric ranges 1,500,000 electric dishwashers 3,505,850 electric washing machines.

We know that homes on the Duke System have their share of these and the 50 other appliances considered- "common and everyday" by American housewives. We know by generous demand for power, 3,500 kw for the average domestic customer in the Piedmont Carolinas—nearly fifty per cent above the national average.

You benefit from this widespread use of appliance: in your own area in better service, and lower cost of appliances, and this use is one of the reasons why electric rates are lower now than they were twenty years ago.

> * January 1954 Issue Electrical Merchandisina

PAGE SEVEN

SERVING TH

PIEDMONT CAROLINA'S

PAGE EIGHT

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954





"All The County News For Everybody"

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

"All The County News For Everybody"

The Annual Address, A Picnic Feature

Renown State Personalities At The Picnic Since 1930

An impressive array of widely Pienie on an ideal day in 1934. known and talented speakers have Dr. W. H. Frazier of Queensgraced the platform of the an- Chicora College, Charlotte, delivnual Masonic Pienic since 1930. ered the annual morning address. In the background behind all; 57th Annual Masonic Picnic

of these programs stand Colonel The 1935 Masonic Picnic was Jacob Etewart-the sage of the cancelled due to an infantile par-Masonic Picnic. The Colonel has alysis epidemic that was prevaserved as chairman of the Pro- lent in the state at that time. gram Committee for many years, 58th Annual Masonic Plenic and has always managed to ob-1. The annual Picnic was resumed tain interesting and talented per-1 on August 13, 1936, and over 6000 sonalties, to deliver the annual entered the gates during the day. address. Judge Johnson J. Hayes of

Below are brief summaries of North Wilkesboro, delivered the the picnic from 1930 to date. In annual morning address, using addition to the program mention- | "Masonary," as his topic. ed, all are familiar wth the annual appearance of a class from Oxford Orphanage, Also in the their way into the gates at the early 30's the Cooleemee Band 59th Annual Masonic Pienic. The provided music giving away later, day started off with sunshine.

to the high school band. 52nd Annual Masonic Picnic The 52nd Annual Masonic Picnic was held on Thursday, August 14, 1930. This day was characterized by extremely hot weather. But this did not deter the attendance nor the enjoyment.

Dr. E. R. Hoke, president of Catawba College, delivered the address. His subject was: "Be Neighborly."

A' crowd estimated to be around seven or eight thousand entered the gates. work.

53rd Annual Masonic Picnic A large and appreciative audience heard Dr. J. S. Hiatt of leader ,and former member of Statesville, deliver the principal Congress, delivered the principal address at the 53rd annual Ma. address. sonic Picnic held on August 13, 1931. The weather was reported ideal and visitors from all over

54th Annual Masonic Pienic the Orphans' Masonic Home of health and better farm income. Oxford delivered the address on The Mocksville High School fliet." music.



THE MIDAWY made at the 71st Annual Masonic VIEW OF

made during the day while the crowd was still small. How-



Folks Came In Covered Good speakers were always on hand, and perhaps were chloyed Wagons For The One and appreciated more then than Big Event Of The Year over the radio prominent speak-

Most any old timer that may Another main feature was the be watching the erection of the excursion from Winston - Salem different rides and the many de- which came in between 9 and 10 vices for entertainment at the a.m. Usually it was crowded. In annual Masonic Picnic to be held, the early days the railroad was next week, might allow his mind not extended through to Charto wander back over the years lotte but on arriving at Mocksto the time when he was a child. ville was turned on a turn-table Perhaps a few can remember near Horn's Mill; and returned to back to the time when the first Winston-Salem. Later when the picnic was held at The Shoals, railroad was extended there were and when it first moved to Clem- excursions from Charlotte and ent Grove. Today it has lost Salisbury.

much of its similarity to the pic- Then there were the covered nic in those days. If we can to- wagons, with children's cheads day imagine ourselves suddenly popping out from all sides as carried back to a time when there they began pouring in from all were no good roads, no automo- 'directions by seven o'clock in the biles, no telephones, radios, nor morning: A few came in buggies moving pictures, one can get a and surreys. The line kept up better idea of the thrill that was until about 10 o'clock with scarce. gotten out of looking forward ly room between them to cross from one year to the next to the the street. Around four in the afternoon they began to leave for one really big day.

Back then the day before the their homes. People from the picnic was always given over en. different sections of the county lirely to preparations. The yard did not see another until the and house cleaning and arranging next second Thursday in August had been going on for over a unless perchance a circus came week. There were the cakes to to town.

light bread: Bakeries were not on the rostrum in those early days depended on then Then there have all been replaced by a were the preparations of fried younger generation. Colonel Jachicken, country ham and home- cob Stewart being the only one made pickles. Even then the din! of the older generations left. ner was the main feature and the Time marches for and, many

food was always delicious and early days! Many attractions. have been added to make the pic-At, the picnic the retreshment inicia more enjoyable affair. How stand-served-nomemade-ice cream-(the milk, sugal, and eggs being ever it is very doubtful if the donated the day before. Also, Volingsters of today and the oldlemonade; ice water, and candy crapeople too. for that matter,

Colas in those days. Watermelons Sealed bids on the remainder, were plentiful and were brought which former owners refused to in by farmers of the county: repurchase at current prices, will The singing class from the Oxford Orphanage was the principal be opened July 16 at the Atlanta



be baked, as well as homemade "The familiar faces seen always. changes have occured since those

were dispensed, at this stand, enjoy it as much as it was en-Little, was known about Coca- joyed back in the early days.

means of entertainment. Some GSA office.

EVER THINK OF

THE TERRIFIC

BUYING POWER

OF THE MANY

59th Annual Masonic Picnics On August 12, 1937, 7350 paid but rain 'iell late in the afternoon The speaker of the day was Senator Cameron Morrison former Governor of the State. His address was directed principally to the farmers of this section. 60th Annual Masonic Picnic The 60th Annual Picnic was held on August 11. 1938. Harry T. Patterson, Grand Master of Masons of North Carolian, traced the history of this event and praised the local Masons for their remarkable

Charles A. Jonas, of Lincoln. ton, Distingushed Republican

61st Annual Masonic Picnic The 61st Annual Masonic Picnis held on' Aug. 10, 1939, was the United States were reported. the best on record at that time. J. B. Johnstone was chairman, A crowd of over 10,000 attended this year and was well pleased Seven' thousand four hundred with the attendance that was es. and twenty-five paid admissions Governor Clyde R. Hocy de-

timated between six and seven at the gate were reported. housand. livered the annual address. The The 54th Annual Masonic Pic- Governor cited the more abundnic was held on August 11, 1932. ant life in this state through bet-C. K. Proctor, superintendent of ter roads, better schools, better the topic of "Masonary And Its Band made its first appearance Part in the Present World Con-1 at the picnic and provided the

It was ascertained that at least 13 'states were represented on this occasion. This was the first time that an paid admissions.

amplifying system was used to Former U. S. Congressmon carry, the address to all parts of Frank Hancock, Jr., of Oxford dethe grounds. 55th Annual Masonic Pienic

'7,095 paid to enter the gates at don Gray, publisher of the Winthe 55th Annual Masonic Picnic ston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. on August 10, 1933.

Bishop J. Kenneth Pfhol of Band and the Cooleemee Band Winston-Salem, delivered the an- furnished music for the day. 63rd Annual Masonie Pienic nual address.

Held on August 14, 1941, the Two airplanes carried passenannual picnic reported more than gers on trips all day long. Ideal ,400 in paid attendance. weather was reported. 56th Annual Masonic Picnic Over 8,000 attended the 56th



livered the annual morning address He was introduced by Gor-The Mockville High School rationed tires and gasoline.

> ton delivered the principal address.

65th Annual Masonie Pienie Duing the second year of the war, admist the various short-The drum and bugle corps of ages, the 65th picnic was held on



THE MERRY-GO-ROUND, ferris wheel, and all popular riding devices, plus the usual midway features are always popular at the annual Masonic Picnics. This view was made early in the morning on one of the big days at Clement Grove.

LARGE CROWD underneath the arbor enjoys one of the annual picnic addreses.

nusical entertainment.

64th Annual Masonic Picnic Held during the first year of ered the annual address. active participation by the U. 66th Annual Masonic Picnic The 66th Annual Masonic Pic- o' Communism and he urged Da-S. in World War II, the -64th Picnic on August 13, 1942, was a nile was cancelled in 1944 due to vie citizens to fight it to the end success despite the difficulty of a serious polio epidemic through-

out the state. Governor J. Melville Brough-66th Annual Masonic Picnic

ance and in receipts. There were addess. 9212 paid admissions at the gate. Mr. Eure attacked communism

W. Kerr Scott, then Comminis- and made a plea for nationalism, sioner of Agriculture, was the and active participation in govprincipal speaker. That evening ernment by each and every inthe "Disje Doodlers" gave an en. dividual.

71st Annual Masonic Picnic

joyable program. 67th Annual Masonic Pienie

Elli and the

The 71st Annual Masonic Pic-J. B. Johnstone, Superintend- nie was held on Aug. 9, 1951, at ent of the Barium Springs Orph-, Clement Grove. Dr. C. Execlle anage, delivered the principal ad- Rozzelle delivered the annual dress at the 67th Annual Pienic, feature address on the subject: held on August 8, 1946. What's Right With The World." This pienic broke all attend- On Thursday night, Paul Snipes ance records with 11,372 paid adand his orchectra provided musimissions. cal entertainment,

There was a total of 8,018 paid Also for the first time in picnic history the famed dinner ran admissions, and the famed dinner short of 'lood. It was estimated netted \$543.25. ,

One of the smallest daytime that over 950 people entered the dinner arbor to partake of the crowds in pienic history was noted, but by night the crowd had famed dinner. 68th Annual Mosonic Picnic increased to overflowing propor-Senater William B. 'Umstead tion-,

as the principal speaker at the '72nd Annual Masonie Picnie 1947 event. He praised the an-The 72nd annual Masonic Pig nual picnic and stated that it had nje was held on August 14, 1952 grown to be a state-wide event. at Clement Grove: Dr. I, G, Green 69th Annual Masonic Picnic executive secretary of the Busi Once again the state-wide polio | ness Men's Foundation, delivered epidemic caused cancellation of the annual address. The Oxford the 1948 allair, Glee Club and Appalachian Band 69th Annual Masonie Piene provided music,

On Thursday night entertain-Judge Hubert E. Olive of Lexngton, delivered the address at ment was provided by the Farmthe annual affair in 1949. ington F. F. A. String Band and Judge Olive praised the people ventrilogust Joe King and dum-

Dr. John R. Cunningham, pres- of Davie for their generosity and my, "Brandywine," ident of Davidson College, deliv- congratulated them on their pro-John N. Ijames put in appeargress for the past fifty years. ance to keep intact his record of His speech was a denuncification never having missed a picnic. 73rd Annual Masonie Pienie The 73rd Annual Masonic Pic-70th Annual Masonic Picnic nic was held on August 13, 1953. The 70th Annual Masonic Picat Clement Grove, Carroll W.

nic was held on August 10, 1950, Weathers, Dean of the Wake For-Held on August 9, 1945, the at Clement Grove. Hon. Thad est Law School, delivered the 66th Annual Masonic Picnic was Eure, North Carolina's Secretary annual address. The Oxford Glee a group from Winston-Salem.

the largest held, both in attend= of State, edlivered the morning Club and the Appalachian Coll- John N. Ijames put in his apege Band, provided the music. | pearance during the day to keep On Thursday evening special intact his record of never having

during their stay. Back then they would stay two nights, coming the evening before and leaving the morning after, as transportation facilities were few and slow. The brass band was another source of enjoyment, especially for the children, as one was scarcely ever heard at any other time.

Riding devices were unknown back in the early days. No one is absolutely certain just what year it was that the merry-goround made its first appearance at the picnic.



entertainment was provided by missed a Masonic Picnic.

abundant.



CROWD GATHERS for the annual Masonic Picnic. Shown here is the speaker's platform and a portion of the crowd which attended the Masonic Picnic at Mocksville n 1950. At the microphone is Dr. ester P. Martin of Mocksville who introduced the speaker of the occasion, Secretary of State Thad Eure of Ralsigh, seated second from the left on the first rows

PAGE TWO

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

Success

They Also Serve...

who attend the 74th Annual Masonic Picnic Thursday, August 12

ESTABLISHED 76 YEARS AGO BY A SMALL GROUP OF DAVIE MEN AND WOMEN WHO WANTED TO HELP THOSE WHO COULD NOT HELP THEMSELVES, THIS GREAT CHARITY HAS BECOME A MODEL FOR OTHERS TO SEE AND ADMIRE.

THOSE WHO VISIT THE PICNIC MAKE A CONTRIBUTION TOWARD THIS CAUSE-THE OXFORD ORPHANAGE.

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU ATTEND-AND BRING YOUR FAMILY ... THE ORPHANGE NEED, FOR FUNDS HAS INCREASED GREATLY IN THE LAST FEW YEARS.

ANCHOR

The Success OF THE 74th Annual Masonic Picnic Thursday. August 12

Winston-Salem, N. C.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE 74th Annual Masonic Picnic-Thursday, August 12

Frank Vogler and Sons

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service

DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1858

Dial 6101 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

We Wish to Extend Our **Felicitations to the** 74th Annual







When someone suggested many years ago that the money left over from buying refreshments at another picnic be donated to the Oxford Orphanage, not one could have predicted that over \$121,000 would have been given in 73 years of generosity.'

WON'T YOU GIVE **MOCKSVILLE'S MOST HISTORIC EVENT** YOUR WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT, **TOO**? Winston-Salem, N. C.





WHICH WE LIKE TO PARTICIPATE. @

Mocksville, N. C.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, you will? find that a relaxing moment now and then always helps you get the most out of life. And whenever friendly refreshment is in order, you, can count on ice-cold Coca-Cola to make any pause "The Pause That Refreshes."

Coke

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company by-Winston Coca-Cola Bottling Company Winston-Salem South Marshall Street

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

PAGE THREE



PAGE FOUR

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

From Your Friends In Winston - Salem

Our Compliments and Best Wishes for the biggest and best Masonic Picnic in Mocksville August 12, 1954



MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

PAGE FIVE

From Your Friends In Winston - Salem

Our Compliments and Best Wishes for the biggest and best Masonic Picnic in Mocksville August 12, 1954



PAGE SIX

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954



MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

PAGE SEVEN

These Leading Lexington Businesses, Merchants and Industries join Mocksville and the rest of the community in inviting you to attend The

KIRKMAN FLOWER SHOP Telephone 3317 MRS. FAITH B. KIRKMAN, Mgr. Lexington, N. C. Best Wishes to the MASONIC PICNIC **MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.** LEXINGTON, N. C.

Congratulations From

LEXINGTON, N. C.

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS & LOAN LEXINGTON, N. C. Home Loans **Insured Savings** H. D. Raper, Secy.-Treas.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC

Motor Parts Company Phone 3571 **307 N. Main Street** LEXINGTON, N. C.

We Are Proud To Salute THE MASONIC ORPHANAGE





Orphans Committee

LET'S MAKE THIS A RECORD BREAKING YEAR! AND HELP THOSE WHO ARE UNABLE TO HELP THEMSELVES

Belk-Martin Company LEXINGTON, N. C. **Beck's Barbecue** YOUR PATRONAGE INVITED

WALGREEN AGENCY "DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"



PAGE EIGHT

1878

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-195



Picn'ic Time Again AND AGAIN WE RENEW OUR **Best Wishes** FOR ANOTHER FINE PICNIC This event marks a shining chapter of service in helping to train and educate young people

It's

Purcell's

Drug Store Salisbury, N. C.

THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING

and the annual

on the event of the 74th Annual MASONIC PICNIC Thursday, August 12 We offer our Best Wishes of Success to this fine endeavor We appreciate your friendliness to us and the opportunity to serve you.

In saluting our many friends

in Davie County





G. SANFORD

J. R. SILER





The 74th ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC will be a far cry from the first one held at The Shoals in 1878. The record of this event has been one of continual development in scope, size and unselfish spirit. This event has aided in the development of this community - a community of which we are glad to be a part.

.We feel that we have an evergrowing family of farmer friends throughout Davie County. We have helped them with their equipment problems — we have built up a repair service to meet any emergency-we have studied their needs and done everything possible to meet them

For the privilege of serving the farmers in this section we are mighty grateful. We are also grateful to be a part of a community that holds such an event as the Annual Masonic Picnic.

& M HARVESTER CO.



"All The County News For Everybody"

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

"All The County News For Everybody"

Committee Chairmen Plan Picnic Arrangemen

First Picnic Held at The Shoals, 1878

Regardless of what the annual Masonic Picnic means to the aver age person, it means more to the few remaining who were in at tendance at the first picnic. At the 74th Annual Masonic Pienic on Augurt 12th, John N ljames of Mocksville may attend and keep up his record of having attended everyone since the picnics were started at The Shoals in 1878. Col. Jacob Stewart is another Davie citizen who atteended that first pienic.

First Picnic

These gentlemen recall how these annual picnics Tirst started. A group from the Oxford Orphanage under the direction of Suchurch and he Mocksville Lodge always made a contribution to Junior Warden and Senior Warhe upkeep of the orphans. Captain W. A. Clement, who was a member of the entertainment committee for the group on May 11, 1877, proposed the question of having a picnic and giving the proceeds to the Oxford Orphanage. So Captain Clement was appoined along with Rev. T. A. Boone and T. B. Bailey to make arrangements with other Masonic-Lodges of the county to sponsor a picnic.

The Shoals The first picnic was held at the Shoals (where Cooleemee is now) located) with the other Masonic Lodges of the county, Jerusalem and Farmington, cooperating, on June 24, 1877. _

All of the citizens of Davie County cooperated heartily with the Masons in making these early picnics a success. The managing of these affairs has always been kept non - sectarian. It is' interesting to note that almost every pienic committee, including the one appointed in 1877, has had partison charities in existence. one member from each of the

three prominent religious denom-



DINNER AND TABLES COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Roy M. Holthouser has been Joe J. Patner has been an ac-37 years, having joined the local give concerts in the Presbyterian church and he Mocksville Lodge and has also held the offices of the served as treasurer of this organization.

den. Mr. Holthouser for many years served on the Gate committee of the Annual Masonic Jicnic. For the past 13 years he has been chairman of the important Dinner and Tables Committee. As Chairman of the Dinner and

Annual Masonic Picnic, Mr. Holt- nic as it strives to establish and and food. houser and his fellow committee maintain the record of good, clean members will be responsible for fun and enjoyment for both old the famed picnic dinner that has and young. proved so popular and enjoy-





CHAIRMAN OF THE

CONCESSIONS COMMITTEE

Mocksville's yearly Masonic Pienic is recognized throughout. the state as one of he most thoroughly round, inelligent and non-

In cold dollars and cents are seen below the results of the pienie since 1921:



CHAIRMAN OF THE GROUNDS COMMITTEE

74TH MASONIC PICNIC S. R. Latham has an outstand-During the past several years ing record in the local Masonic J. C. Jones has held practically member of the Masonic Lodge for tive member of the Mocksville Lodge having served as Master all the offices of the local Maperintendent J. H. Mills used to Lodge on July, 20, 1917. He is a For the past several years he has the local lodge on April 15, 1921. Master. This year he will serve For 18 years he served on the lor the first time as General Refreshment Committee. For the Chairman for the annual picnic.

Mr. Patner is chairman of the past five year he has been Possessed with great organiza-Concessions Committee for the given the important post of tional ability, Mr. Jones will 74th Annual Masonic Picnic. It Chairman of the Grounds Com- serve as coordinator of the efis the responsibility of this com- mittee. Mr. Latham and his Forts of the various committees mittee to supervise the arrange- committee are responsible for the of fellow Masons. ment of all concession stands, and gounds being cleared, the arbor For the 74th Annual Masonic collect all rentals. The way in and tables being put in first Picnic, Mr. Jones has appointed which this committee functions class condition for the dinner and capable committee chairmen who goes a long way in making for the refreshment stand being are planning for the best affair Tables Committee for the 74th the success of the annual pic- readled for the sale of drinks Davie County Masons have had





KNOX JOHNSTONE CHAIRMAN OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE



BASKET COMMITTEE

rangements well planned for thir year.

GRAY HENDRICKS





PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Jacob Stewart, truly a master mason when it comes to planning Masonic Picnic programs, wears the badge of Masonry given its members for 50 years, Mr. Stewart joined the local lodge in 1889. From that time until 1917 he served as assistant program chair. man, working with T. B. Bailey, chairman during that time. Since 1917 Mr. Stewart has assumed the responsibility of the program for the picnic. His duties are heavy for upon this committee depends the success of the planned program for the day.

Mr. Stewart has missed only one pienic since he joined the ludge. and that was when he had legal business in Omaha, Nebraska, and E. P. Bradley served for him. He states that he looks forward to he nicnics with more deer



inations in the county.

Although the equipment for the entertainment was very limited at he Shoals when compared wih the picnic midway of today. the picnic was one of the high spots of the year for the people. Instead of the large dinner arbor as is in use now in the early days they used a long table with 'a rope stretched around it. Only those who had bought, dinner tickets were allowed to come inside the rope.

Entertainment Lacking the merry - go - round ierris wheel, side shows, etc that we have today, the young people at the Shoals went boating. Another one of the features of the early picnic was the excursion train that was chartered by the Musons in 1892, This train ran from Winston-Salem until it was discovered that the pienic train had become a competitor in the sale of drinks and other commodities, so it was abandoned. Watermelon sales were also another of the outstanding features of those early pienics. In 1906 a morning picture show grossed \$44.25 Yor the picnic and a morning baseball game brought in \$57.

Clement Grove In the early years the Masons were given the use of the picnic grounds by Herbert Clement, In 1897 it was decided to buy the grounds of five acres from Mr. Clement.

Next Thursday, the 74th Annual Masonie Picnie will be held in Clement Grove upholding all of the traditions of the past years. In attendance will be those with experiences from he pienic of yester years, and also some who will be attending the Masonic Picnic for the first time. In either case, it will be an event that will long be remembered by the individual.

Use An Enterprise Want Ad

1921-Receipts; \$2,525.36; sent Orphanage \$1,901.07. 1922-Receipts \$2,726.56; to Orphanage \$1,612.25. 1923-Receipts \$2,996.75; to Oxford \$2,100.63. 1924-Receipts \$3,036; to Oxford \$2000. 1925-Receipts \$3,523.96; to Oxford \$2,000. 1926-Receipts \$3,467.05; to Oxford \$2.300. 1927-Receipts \$2,449.67 ..., to Oxforl \$1,600. 1928-Receipts \$3,314.83; to Oxford \$2,500 1929-Receipts \$3,029.41; to Oxford \$2,300. 1930-Receipts \$2,452.85; to Oxford \$1,800. 1931-Receipts \$2,331.93; to Oxford \$1,500. 1932-Receipts \$2042.15; to Oxford \$1350.. 1933-Receipts \$2,291.59; to Oxford \$1,200. 1934-Receipts \$2,585.81; to Oxford \$1,350. 1935-No penie on account of infantile paralysis. 1936-Receipts \$2,841.50; to Oxford \$2,000. 1937-Receipts \$2,909.18; to Oxford \$1,342.93. 1938-Receipts \$3,275.22; to Oxford \$1,500. 1939-Receipts \$3,530.92; to Oxford \$2200. 1940-Receipts \$3,467.54; to Oxford (\$2,000.

1941-Receipts \$3,467.54; to Oxford \$2,350. (Continued on Page 3).



THE BIG DAY-Early morning activity makes ready the various ridthis picture was made, the midway old. for the 1950 the r the 1950 Masonic Pienic. A few hours after with eager and excited folks, both young and devices

G. R. MADISON CHAIRMAN OF THE GATE COMMITTEE

C. II. TOMLINSON WIRING AND RADIO COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN C. H. Tomlinson has been

Graham R. Madison joined the member of the local Masonic local lodge in June, 1949, During Lodge since 1922. During his the past five years he has held years as a Mason he has held practically all of the offices invarious offices, including Junior cluding Master during 1953, Warden, Senior Warden, He was

For the 74th Annual Masonic 1929. Picnic, Mr. Madison will serve as

Mr. Tomlinson has seen service chairman of the Gate Committee. on various committees during the It is the duty of this committee past years. He has been chairto see that somebody is on duty man of the Wiring and Radio at all times during the week at Committee for the past 15 years. the gates to the picnic ground. It is he duty of the Wiring and Pienic Day is a very busy day for and Radio Committee to secure Mr. Madison and the members of and supervise the installation of his committee.

any electrical equipmen needed on the picnic grounds; to arrange radio or loud-speaker equipment that might be needed.



S. M. CALL CHAIRMAN OF THE CASHIER'S COMMITTEE

Call has been a member of the this charitable institution before (Continued on Page 8,

MASTER OF THE MASONIC LODGE Gray Hendricks is currently serving as Master of the Mocks-

ORPHANS COMMITTEE ville Masonic Lodge No. 134. Dr. R. P. Anderson has been a He has been an active member member of the local Masonic of the local lodge for several Lodge for 52 years, joining in years, Last year he held the office of senior warden. 1902. He has a record of various offices held in the local lodge at As Master of the local lodge he was responsiblef or the appointvarious timer.

ment of the various committees Dr. Anderson has served as Master of the local lodge during and chairmen to carry out the chairman of the Orphans Committee since 1903. It is the duty

C. F. LEACH

ADVERTISING & PUBLICITY

C. F. Leach has been a member

of the Mocksville Masonic Lodge

since 1949. During that period of

time he has held the following

offices: steward, Junior Deacon,

Senior Deacon and now holds the

The business of advertising the

picnic is one o the most import-

office of Junior Warden.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

JI this commttee to look after the comforts or needs of the singing class of Oxford Orphange, rom he time they arrive in Mocksville until they depart. Dr. Anderson reports that he and Mrs. Anderson in the early days personally cared for the entire. Orphanace Class, teacher. nanager and all which in those days amounted to about a total of 16 people. These people usually came by train or hack and stayed overnight. Seven or eight trunks had to be handled to and from the railroad station. Im-

somewhat easier.

Kefreshment

pleasure than any other event DR. R. P. ANDERSON during the year. CHAIRMAN OF THE



C. ATLAS SMOOT CHAIRMAN OF THE REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

C, Atlas Smoot joined the local Masonic Lodge in December, provements were continually 1944. Since that time he has made and with the coming of served in many important offithe automobile, the task became ces, attaining the chair of Master of the Lodge in 1949. He served for several years as vice chairman of the Refreshment Committee. This year he is serving as chairman of this important com-



Committee IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ing territory take a well deserved pride and must be publicized 74th Annual Masonic Pienic. Mr. Leach and his committee to get the public in this area.

ant posts. The pienie is an event in which Masons and the people of Davie County and surround-S. Milton Call is chairman of each year through all known he Cashier's Committee for the channels, It is the duty of Mr.

PAGE TWO

Welcome... To the 74th Annual MasonicPicnic to he held in Clement Grove Mocksville, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Outstanding Program Featuring Address and Musical Program by Orphanage Glee Club Dinner Famous for 73 Years

Amusements Galore

With Pleasure We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations



Mocksville Lodge on the event of the 74th Annual MASONIC PICNIC Thursday, August 12

TO THE

May this be the best Picnic ever ... and may it continue to grow in grace with each succeeding year.



Salisbury's Store For Men SALISBURY, N. C.



G. E MERRELL, Jr. Refreshment Committee



S. A. HARDING Orphans Committee



PHONE 99

A day of enjoyment designed to help others . . .

The visitor who attends Mocksville for the first time on the SECOND THURSDAY in AUGUST cannot fail to be impressed by the event of the ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC. If a perso attends one of these affairs, he will be back for the others in the future.

Since it's origin in 1878, the second Thursday in August has come to be known far and wide as a day of enjoyment. For the children it is carnival day — merrygo-round, ferris wheel, pop corn, ice cream, etc. For the older folks it is reunion day—greeting and conversing with old friends you seldom see. For members of the local Masonic Lodge it is a day whereby their time and efforts produce funds that help support the Oxford Orphanage.

Thus on the event of the 74th ANNUAL'MASONIC PICNIC, scheduled to be held next Thursday, we are proud to extend our Cooperation and Best Wishes to the Mocksville Masonic Lodge for the day of enjoyment that is designed to help others.

MARTIN BROS.

AT THE DEPOT

@@@@(@@@@@@@@@@

MOCKSVILLE

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954



S. G. WALLACE **Refreshment** Committee



MARVIN WATERS **Grounds** Committee



W. W. SMITH Refreshment Committee





E. A. ECKERD

Orphans Committee



W. J. McDONALD **Grounds** Committee





-----CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE-

White Seal Brand **Pork and Beef Products**

1945-Receipts \$6,080.96; to Oxford \$4,500. 1946-Receipts \$8293.53; to Oxford \$5000. 1947-Receipts \$9130.53; to Oxford \$5000. 1948-No picnic because of polia but \$1000 sent from private onations. 1949-Receipts \$6240.74; to Oxford \$3500. 1950-Receipts \$6123.60; to Oxford \$2,500. 1951-Receipts \$5000.00; to Oxford \$4500. 1952-Receipts \$7943.75; to Oxford \$4500. 1953-Receipts \$6900.00; to Oxford \$3500. to a Carefree Vacation (Thanks to our pre-vacation servicing) Smart couple. They've made sure they won't lose a minute of their vacation fun due to a troublesome car. Cities Service pre-vacation servicing took care of that. How about you? A little care now will mean a happier, carefree trip. **Our service includes:**

1942-Receipts \$3,676.57; to Oxford \$2250. 1943-Receipts \$3,873.15; to Oxford \$3,000.

1944-No picnic because of polio, but \$1,000 sent Oxford from

Oil Change with Triple HD Koolmotor-proved i best by atomic test! High heat resistance protects hot engine surfaces, reduces oil consumption. Chassis Lubrication with efficient Trojan greases. Thorough safety check to protect against unexpected, unnecessary failure of tires, battery, lights and other trouble points. Stop in before you set out on your vacation

Horn Oil Company CITIES (A) SERVICE

·····

Best Wishes Friends and Neighbors

We Hail. The Progressive Spirit of the Mocksville Masons responsible for the planning and carrying out of the annual Masonic Picnic

PAGE THREE

It is a splendid institution-Dedicated to the servce of others. We take great Pleasure in commending it to the people of this county and the surrounding area as a day of most worthwhile enjoyment.

74TH ANNUAL

Masonic Picnic

Thursday, August 12

Daniel

Furniture & Electric Co.

WE EXTEND OUR

Best Wishes

TO YOU IN YOUR ENJOYMENT OF THE

74TH ANNUAL

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

PHONE 198

Refreshment Committee **Basket** Committee ****** OUR Congratulations Best Wishes TO THE **74TH ANNUAL** Masonic Picnic We are glad of the opportunity to endorse the cause for which it stands-and extend our felicitations to all those who make it possible each year. Salisbury Marble & Granite Company Phone 359 Salisbury, N. C. D. R. STROUD, Local Representative Phone 195-J



White Seal Brand cuts made from fresh killed Pork and Choice Beef

"All products delivered in refrigerated trucks"

MONEY PAID TO NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS STAYS IN NORTH CAROLINA

White Packing Company - Salisbury, N. C.

of Davie County ON THE EVENT OF THE 74TH ANNUAL Masonic Picnic MAY WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO **EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION** FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP & PATRONAGE. WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO CONTINUE TO MERIT SUCH FRIENDSHIP AND PATRONAGE FOR MANY YEARS INTO THE FUTURE.

Isenhour **Brick & Tile Company** Salisbury, N. C.

Masonic Picnic Thursday, August 12 WE ALSO EXTEND TO YOU A CORDIAL INVITATION TO VISIT US WHEN IN WINSTON-SALEM Free Parking Space **Groceries and Country Produce of all kinds** WE BUY COUNTRY HAMS AND COUNTRY MEAT OF ALL KINDS Wholesale - Retail W. G. White & Co. Winston-Salem, N. C. 633 N, Cherry St.

PAGE FOUR



MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

PAGE FIVE

MOCKSVILLE



MASONIC PICNIC Thursday, August 12 Tradition @ The Masonic Picnic at Mocksville the Second Thursday in August year after year

Tradition

CHEVROLET

First in Sales year after year

USED CARS AND TRUCKS. FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS. SPECIALIZED TOOLS. GENUINE

CHEVROLET PARTS AND SERVICE. FIRST IN BODY &

Pennington Chevrolet Co., Inc.

WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Phone 156

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Jack Pennington

PAINTING,

O. K. Pope

It isn't often that a group or event grows in spite of itself. More often it is the result of a lot of planning and hard work.

That's the way it has been with the MASONIC PICNIC. In 1865 a group of public spirited Masons got together and took stock of needs, made some plans and went to work. Since that time this ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC has been growing and is rapidly becoming one of the biggest events in the state.

But the plan isn't complete, this event will continue to grow because of the enthusiasm and determination that transformed early plans into reality.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PART IN THE 74TH ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC

Monleigh Garment Company MOCKSVILLE NORTH CAROLINA



Refreshment Committee

ويكمل مرشوع فالمن فالموطر مريو لا فالم فالم المراج المرافق المرافق المرافق المرافق المرافق المرافق المرافق الم

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

PAGE SEVEN



PAGE EIGHT

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1054



August 9 through 14 R. C. Lee, Inc. ----PRESENTS----5 up to date 5 **Riding Devices**

BRING THE KIDDIES TO THE PICNIC GROUND EACH NIGHT DURING THE PICNIC WEEK . . . ENJOY THE RIDES . . FUN FOR ALL.

WITH THE PICNIC-

An Unselfish Spirit ... THESE ARE THE PRIME FACTORS RESPONSIBLE FOR

THE GROWTH AND GREATNESS OF THE

MASONIC PICNIC

The town and county have just cause to be proud of this annual accomplishment-a day given over to create friendliness and good will among people-to raise money for the Oxford Orphanage.

The main factor in the success of this or any venture is true community spirit-a spirit that causes us to give of our time and money n a worthwhile cause.

So, each year, the ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC, is a means by which our citizens become a little closed knitted in the pride of their community-in wanting to render unselfish service to their fellowmen.

WE SALUTE THE LOCAL MASONIC LODGE AS THE FOSTERING FATHERS OF THIS INSTITUTION. THEY CAN LOOK BACK WITH PRIDE ON WHAT THE SECOND THURSDAY IN AUGUST MEANS TO THIS COMMUNITY AND THE OXFORD ORPHANAGE.

Veterans Grease & Tallow Co.

00000000

KENNETH BECK Refreshment Committee



Refreshment Committee

MORE ABOUT S. M. CALL

Masonic Lodge for the past 25 years, During previous years he has served as chairman of the Jate Committee, It is the duty of the cashier's committe to supervise the chang. ing of money for the refresh-ment stand and other places. The functioning of this committee en-ables, faster service to the cus-tomers and an accurate accounting of receipts. J. H. Thompson and J. C. Little will serve with Mr. Call on this sommittee.,

74th Annual

Masonic Picnic

Thursday, August 12 at Clement Grove

Mocksville' N. C.

A DAY YOU'LL ENJOY-AND WILL BENEFIT A WORTHY CAUSE --- THE

OXFORD ORPHANGE

Merita Bread and Cake Co.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

of the resources and abilities of the people who comprise it.

It all adds up to work, cooperative work chanueled through an organization such as the local Masonic Lodge. And the putting aside of personal feelings in behalf of a planned program that means growth and devel-

opment.

Phone 141

Thus on the event of the 74th Annual Masonic Picnic we are proud to add our cooperation and well wishes to the Mocksville Masonic Lodge.

Hall Drug Company

Mocksville, N. C



THE 73RD ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC held last year at Clement Grove featured Dr. Carroll W. Weathers, at right as the principal speaker. Dr. Weathers was introduced by Dr. L. P. Martin, at left. .Col. Jacob Stewart, program chairman, and J. K. Sheek, General Manager of last year's event, complete the picture,



THS FIRST GATE TICKET purchased by Arthur Daniel in 1892 is displayed by this at the 1955 events Mr. Daniel had been Arrending the pienic before this date, but this was the first gave ticket he was required to buy and he has preserved it down through the years.

and Oxford Orphanage Glee Club.

2:30 P.M. Presentation of Special Guests and Remarks.

Mr. W. A. Hamby, Worthy Grand Patron, O.E.S. Introduced by Mrs. Ella Holthouser, Grand Esther, Grand Chapter, North Carolina O.E.S.

Mr. A. D. Leon Gray, Superintendent Oxford Or-phanage. (Introduced by R. B. Sanford, Jr., Past Master, Mocksville Lodge No. 134, A.F. & A.M.

Address: Dr. Charles H. Pugh, Deputy Grand Master, The Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

3:30 P.M. Remarks and Observations: Douglass L. Rights, Grand Historian of N. C. Grand Lodge, A.F. & A. M. Introduction by Graham Madison, Past Master of Mocksville Lodge No. 134, A.F. & A.M.

EVENING PROGRAM 8:00 P.M. Music: "The Starlite Ramblers" String Band. Dale Cheek conducting.

<u>୦୦୦୦୦୦୦୦୦୦୦୦</u>୦

the day during the famed picnic dinner. This picture was made last year, at the 73rd Annual Masonic Picnic



EARLY MORNING ON THE MIDWAY at the 73rd Annual Masonic Pienic held on August 13, 1953, at Clement Grove

PAGE TWO

The Annual Masonic Picnic has come a long way

The 74th ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC on THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th, will be a far cry from those early days at "The Shoals," and even the early days at Clement Grove.

The amazing growth and progress of this institution is a tribute not only to the Masonic Lodge, but to the people of this community.

It is amazing when one thinks in terms of progress to know that electricity has been one of the outstanding aids in the heightening of our living standards—making our daily tasks easier and more efficent.

AS THE

Westinghouse Dealer

for this community, we are proud of the part these electrical appliances have played in aiding progress. Preparation of the famed Masonic Picnic Dinner that will be spread under the arbor next Thursday has been made easier and faster than ever before by the use of the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES, such as the model shown below.



Betty Furness say ... Here's the Secret of Good Cooking." Get This Bargain Today at Davié Furniture Co.

Westinghouse ANNOLINCEMENT SPECIAL

COOKING THERMOMETER SET \$750 VALUE Only Roasting, deep fat and cooking

estinghouse ranges ECTRONIC UNIT

÷



IN

SALISBURY, N. C.

IMONT CAROLINAS Joins Mocksville and the rest of the community in inviting you to attend the 74th Annual Masonic Picnic Thursday, August 12 MOCKSVILLE, N. C. Starting at 8 a. m.

AT THE CLOSE OF LAST YEAR'S PICNIC, THIS TIME HONORED PHILANTHROPIC INSTITUTION HAD GIVEN A TOTAL OF \$116,000 TO THE OXFORD ORPHANAGE **OVER A PERIOD OF 73 YEARS.**





MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

PACE THREE

From Your Friends In Statesville, N. C. Blackwelder's WE SALUTE THE FINE WORK OF THE "The Home of Quality Furniture for Less MASONIC ORPHANAGE **Opening Evenings Until 7:30** Money" Statesville, N. C. Phone 3246 H. B. Brown Building Company 2005 W. Front St. Statesville, N. C. Phone 5847 TO CONGRATULATE THE MASONS FOR THEIR SPLENDID WORK Dr. John W. Scott Statesville, N. C. **REAVIS FUNERAL HOME** REAVIS FUNERAL HOME ********* STATESVILLE, N. C. HARMONY, N. C. **Playhouse Soda Shop** JAMES D. BOGER EUGENE SEATS WILL FURCHES Concessions Committee **Refreshment** Committee Wiring and Radio Committee **TELEPHONE 4350 TELEPHONE 3500** EXCELLENT MEALS Reports from North. Carolina WONDERFUL SANDWICHES commercial Irish potato growers We Salute LAND CONTRACTOR CONTRACT 149 E. Broad St. Statesville, N. C. as of June 1 indicate production this year will total 3,300,000 bushels, compared with 3,705,000 THE bushels in 1953. **BEST WISHES** for a FINE PICNIC **Cogratulating the Masonic Picnic & Ophanage** Two new strawberry varieties **Gaither Building 'Co.** 74th Annual -Dixieland and Pocahontas ---have recently been introduced **Television Service Company** and recommended for trial plant-- GENERAL CONTRATCTORS -Masonic Picnic ing in North Carolina. Phone 7122 Statesville, N. C. STATESVILLE'S TV CENTER IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE **Front Street Cafe** F. M. SLOAN HAROLD C. SLOAN PLATE LUNCHES — WESTERN STEAKS — FRIED CHICKEN H'S AIR CONDITIONED 07 W. Front St. Phone 6100 **Statesville Finance Corporation** AN EVENT OF SERVICE TO OTHERS EVER THINK OF THE TERRIFIC ENRICHED BY TRADITION OF A 1107 W. Front St. BUYING POWER Statesville, N. C. 228 West Broad Street **Telephone 4339** OF THE MANY HISTORIC COUNTY AND GREAT STATESVILLE, N. C. PEOPLE. Cutting's -- Florists FLOWERS FOR WEDDINGS - FUNERALS CORSAGES AND POTTED FLOWERS PAPER Personal, Furniture & Auto Loans—\$10.00 to \$100.00 £...... BOTH DELIVERY AND WIRE SERVICE 812 Caldwell St. Phone 3798 STATESVILLE, N. **Our CONGRATULATIONS to the MASONIC ORPHANAGE** Salisbury Tile Company Iredell Chemical Company **Kedman's Kestauran** Salisbury, N. C. 1510 S. 2nd St. 1047 WEST FRONT STREET STATESVILLE, AIR CONDITIONED Distributors for Wyandotte 24 HOUR SERVICE—SEVEN DAYS A WEEK ENJOY LIFE—EAT OUT MORE OFTEN So. Fried Chicken — Grade A Steaks —Country Ham 1005 West Front St. Statesville, N. C. Phone 6713 · We Are Happy to Join / COMPLIMENTS FROM Chat-N-Nibble W. C. Bell and Sons TOURIST COURT AND RESTAURANT FOUR MILES EAST OF STATESVILLE ON MOCKSVILLE HIGHWAY 5544 STATESVILLE, N. C. —— CONTRACTORS —

Any Type: Bull Dozer — Pan — Dragline — Crane Work **BIDS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED**

Statesville Machine Co. GENERAL REPAIRING ACETYLENE WELDING GEAR CUTTING 812 CLAY STREET STATESVILLE, N. C. **PHONE 3143** MR. FARMER! YOU CAN BANK THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU BUY MOOSE SILOS **MOOSE CONCRETE BLOCK SILOS** are patented in the U.S. Patent Office Surely since our SILO merited a patent it deserves year consideration. Don't buy any SILO

PHONE 5544

until you have compared it with ours as to QUALITY, SERVICE and ENDURANCE IT TAKES ALL SILAGE

Meets the price of the lowest in cost, yet it has a 12 year record second to none. Surely it has lived up to our slogan:

Sturdy — Economical — Permanent We also manufacture SOLITE and PINK SHALE building blocks.

Moose Concrete Products

Chas. F. Moose, Inventor and Owner **Charlotte Highway Telephone 9811** Statesville, N. C.

No Salesmen. Contact us and save the difference

Annual Masonic Picnic one of Davie's greatest events.

with the other citizens of the county in extending our very

best wishes to the Masonic Lodge and all those who make the

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIA-TION FOR THE COOPERATION SHOWN BY THE BUSI-NESS CONCERNS IN MAKING POSSIBLE THE ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC EDITION AS A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT EVENT AND A GREAT SPIRIT.

There have been great changes in the past decade-not only in the world and nation, but also in our hometown---and, more are on the way. We invite you to read your hometown newspaper with care-the advertising as well as the news columns-to discover the freedom of choices that promises you a happier, more abundant life, right here in the very heart of North Carolina.

The Mocksville Enterprise

DAVIE'S LARGEST AND BEST NEWSPAPER









It is Our Pride and privilege to patronize THE ANNUAL Masonic Picnic Thursday, August 12 in Mocksville again this year Be Sure you attend! BENEFITS GO TO THE MASONIC **ORPHANAGE IN OXFORD** See us for Insurance Mocksville **Insurance** Agency JOHN DURHAM NANCY GLASSCOCK, Secretary-Treasurer We Are Proud TO HAVE A PART IN THE

MASONIC PICNIC EDITION-1954



74th Annual Masonic Picnic Thursday, August 12

WE ARE ALWAYS PROUD OF ANY PART THAT WE CAN PLAY IN THE ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC. IT IS A CHARITABLE ENDEAVOR IN WHICH WE ARE PROUD TO PARTICIPATE AND SUPPORT.

We are also proud of the part we play in this community as a family Drug Store—Of the confidence people have placed in our reliable prescription service — of serving as headquarters for most any family need. We are proud of the opportunity to call you our friends when we meet you in the store, on the street or attending the ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC.

Wilkins Drug Co., Inc. YOUR REXALL STORE Phones 21 & 400 We Deliver
Give To The Emergency POLIO DRIVE



MOCKVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

ing.

VOLUME XXXVII

"All The County News For Everybody"

DAVIE COUNTY INDUCTOEES are treated to chewing gum, cigarettes and drinks by the local VFW Post prior to leaving for the induction center. In the above picture you may see Clay Allen, extreme right, VFW Commander, passing out cigarettes to a group of inductees that left last week. Inductees that may be picked out in the picture are as follows: Chester West of Coolecance, George Oliver Jordan of Coolecance, Lincoln Carter Ellis of Mocksville, Route 3, Gray Brock Hartman of Mocksville Willie Coyette Allen, Jr. of Advance, Route 2, Clyde Henry Boger of Mocksville, Route 3, William Laurie Brock of Farmington, Walter Charlie Ijames of Coolce-(Enterprise Photo).

Emergency March of Dimes Bethlehem Methodist To Observe Homecoming Drive Explained by Director And Centennial, Sunday

Fund Drive To Run

From August 16-31 Despite vast sums of money fantile paralysis, North Carolina polio chapters are still on the current year for polio prevention declared today. In an appeal to all people of the county to help their National years.

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis pull out of its present critical inaucial plight Mr. Dull; pointed out that North Carolina has benefitted tremendously from the generosity of this organization, "Up to July 15 this year," he March of Dimes. They always have said, "fourteen of our polio chapters have asked for and received from the Foundation's Emergency Fund \$110,650.00 for the care of tims."

our own children and young men and women stricken by pollo. Undoubtedly, much more would Liberty Methodist

The Bethlehem Methodist [and] national headquarters will Church will hold their centennial take \$19,800,000. "The 1954 March of Dimes day, Aug. 22 Dinner will be served raised \$55,000,000-yet this falls on the ground at the noon hour

ing the minimum needs of the noon program. Revival services will begin on "receiving end" of the March of and patient care," Dull said, "Po- Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. M. Dimes organiation, Vernon M. lio incidence throughout the na- T. Hipps, District Superintendent Dull, director of the Emergency tion is disturbingly high. In the of the Thomasville District, will March of Dimes in Davie County, first half of 1954, it was one-third do the preaching. The services higher than the average for the will last throughout the week.

"No one in Davie County would want to see our patient aid pro-gram jeopardized or our polio pre-vention efforts grind to a bath vention efforts grind to a halt. We are confident that our people will rally to this Emergency

supported the March of Dimes. They will never permit a trail of forgotten, unaided polio vic-

Homecoming, Sunday

The Liberty Methodist Church

will hold homecoming services on

Sunday, Aug. 22, Sermon by the

at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served

Play-offs

and homecoming observance, Suncontributed to the fight against in- at least \$20,000,000 short of meet- and there will be a special after-

Show-Sale Held IS

Ten 4-H Club members in Da-

Methedist Church, Sunday, Aug. 22. There will be preaching at the

Homecoming Services

At Chestnut Grove

As Delinquents Eighteen Davie County regis- dinner will be served on the trants reported Monday for pre- ground. induction examinations.

Registrants

Take Exam

Two Are Listed

to the Davie County Board of Se- the Davie County Singing Conlective Service, reported that this vention. All singers are invited to county has received a call for attend. ten to be inducted on Sept. 14.| Revival services will begin Twenty will take the pre-induc- Sunday night around 7:45, and tion examination on Sept. 7.

Mrs. Cartmell also announced that two registrants had been declared delinquent. These are as ollows:

Samuel Turner (Colored) orignally registered from Mocksville. Last known address was 418 18th St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Samuel Mayfield (Colored) originally registered from Mocksville, Last known address 76 · W. 127th St., New York, N. Y. Anyone knowing the where-

abouts of either of the above registrants are requested to have them contact the local board immediately. Otherwise, their names will be turned over to federal orficers for location and prosecution

WSCS Mission School

To Be Held August 29 At Greensboro College

Methodist Women of Davie County should be interested in the Eighth Annual School of Missions and Christian Service at Greensboro, College, Greensboro, Aug: 29:Sept#3. This school is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the

Western North Carolina Conference and offers four credit courses in Mission study with excellent instruction. Department clinics and work-

shops wil be held throughout the week, with evening sessions of

special interest to all. Several Davie County exhibited 12 pullets vie county women have already each Friday, Aug. 13. The pullets enrolled in the school and it is were judged by Mr. W. C. Chu- hoped a number of others will ber, Assistant County Agent from register this week.

Statesville. There were seven olue, one red and two white ribbons awarded and the blue ribbons brought \$11; the red and Mrs. B. C. Brock of Farm- State College Band and the Oxribbon brought \$9; and the white ington, passed the North Caro- ford Glee Club. ribbons brought \$7 in prize mon- lina Bar examination last week ey. Sears, Roebuck and Company and has been licensed to practice ported an orderly crowd and not sponsors the chain and furnish- law in North Carolina. He is as- an arrest was made among the ed the \$100 prize money. Mr. sociated with his father. Neil Bolton of Winston-Salem It take approximately 240 Special singing will feature the auctioned the pullets. The following boys and girls pounds of rubber built into your

Church, Sunday, Aug. 22 Annual homecoming services will be held at the Chestnut Grove 11 o'clock hour, after which

The afternoon service will be Mrs. Emily Cartmell, secretary, featured by special singing from continue each night throughout the week with Paul Bruton of near Lexington doing the preach-

> Smith Grove Church **Plans Homecoming**

Smith Grove Methodist Church will hold homecoming services on Grigg, pastor of the First Metho-Aug. 29. Dinner will be served on

the ground at the noon hour. A special program will be held during the afternoon.

74th Annual will be for the better. If such Picnic Held

Officials of the 74th annual Masonic Picnic held last Thurs-

day at Clement Grove believe that the monetary results may better those of last year. This year gate; tickets were

sold for the three nights preceding the pienie in addition to pienic day. These gate receipts officials, believe, will offset sev-eral small decreases; in other de-

partments. Officials said that an increase was noted this year in the dinner receipts. However, they predicted that the receipts from the refreshment stand would not

measure up to those of previous ited herds and were tested for to 72 degrees) for five to seven vears. A large crowd again featured picnis night, with small crowd sale: Five heifers will be entered ed the night before treating. It in the sale from Davie County. [is important that not over onethroughout the day. People desiring replacements half bushel of barley be in each Rev. W. Kenneth Goodson delivered the annual morning ad- or starting dairies, will be able burlap bag to insure even temdress. Masonic and Eastern Star to buy good heifers at this sale. perature through the grain.

officials appeared on the pro-



Give To The Emergency

POLIO DRIVE

Guardsmen Training

Thousands of North Carolina

Included in the 30th Division

n. Joining the North Carolina cit-

izen-soldiers at their summer en-

campment are several, thousand

Tennessee Guardsmen, who are

training with the Tar Heels for

Ranking officer of the 30th Div-

At Fort McClellan

Mrs. Kenneth Hoots

Wins In Feed Contest Mrs. Kenneth Hoots of Route National Guardsmen, traveling 2., Advance, won an Honorable by train, airplane, and truck con-Mention of a Free 50 lb, bag of voy, have arrived at Fort Me Nutrena Pullet, Grower in Nu- Clellan, Alabama, where they trena's national "Name the Feed" will undergo extensive training Contest. maneuvers from now until Aug.

Winning an Honorable Mention 29. Prize in this contest was quile an accomplishment because there encampment: are many Davie were thousands of entries from 35 County Guardsmen, members of states and Puerto Riro. Medical Company, 120th Infantry Regiment, commanded ,by Capt. A staff of 12 people spent over

000 hours judging all the entries. Hugh A. Lagle, a waterworks The senior judging staff consistengineer in civilian life. The local troops arrived Suned of a specialist in Poultry Husday and Monday at their Alabandry, a specialist in Agriculturbama post, and have already beal Education and a Psychologist, gun small arms qualification and all staff members of a prominent

other weapons training. Next midwest university. week the Guardsmen will train in the field. Troop movement **Barley Seed** training is accomplished on the trip to and from Fort McClell-

an.

Treatment Is Planned

The County Agents and J. C. the last time. Tennessee has ac-1 Wells, Extension Plant Patholcepted a new division, and next ogist from State College, will have year North Carolina will have equipment set up at the Mocksthe 30th alone. ville Laundry, Aug. 27 to treat barley for brown loose smut ision from North Carolina is which is causing heavy losses in Brig. Gen. Claude Bowers of War-Davie County each year. This direnton, assistant division comsease was found in practically all mander. Second ranking officer. fields of barley in Davie County is Brig. Gen. Edward Griffin. during the past year. At Statesville



men in the National Guard. General Bowers has expressed 1 and Dec. 1. All are from accred- ordinary room temperature (63 himself as well pleased with the progress made thus far by the men Bangs and TB 30 days prior to the hours. The grain should be soak- of the Medical Company.

"But the real test will come next week," he declared "when the Third Army inspectors, will check the work of the Mocksville soldiers, from the newest private up to First Sergeant Baxter B.

REV. W. Q. GRIGG "Attitude Towards Change" was the subject discussed fof local Rotarians, Tuesday, by Rev. W. Q. dist Church. Mr. Grigg pointed out that changes were inevitable and could not be prevented. "Our concern should be direct-

ed towards seeing that the change changes are for the better-that is progress," said Mr. Grigg. Mr. Grigg was introduced by

Rotarians Hear Rev. W. Q. Grigg

Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, President G H. C. Shutt presided.

George Martin, was inducted nto the club as a full member from his previous status as an associate member. J. K. Sheek performed the induction cere-

mony. Heifer Sale

have come to us but for the fac that this source of emergency aid has run 'dry," said Dull.

The distressing situation is why the special drive has been set in Davie County and the nation for pastor Rev. B. C. Adams, will be August 16-31.

The Emergency March of Dimes on the ground at 12:30. director pointed out that the total raised in last January's March of afternoon program. Dimes was not enonugh to continue payment of patient aid bills **Smith Grove** this year, in addition to meeting the costs of the vaccine field trials and purchase of increased **Beats Locals** quantities of gamma globulin, "To North Carolina \$441,445.00 worth of gamma globulin, the temporary In preventive against paralytic polio, has been alloted this year," Dull declared.

"Our chapter raised \$3,359.64 Smith Grove scored an unearnlast January, and we are fortun- ed run in the top of the 11th innate that the requirements of pa- ing to take a 6-5 decision over tient lad to date have not drain- Mocksville in the third game of the preliminary round of the a our treasury dry," Dull said, "However less fortunate areas playoffs in the Davie County where epidemies have occurred Pony League, Saturday afternoon. are out of money and require im-The victory gave the series to mediate help. We would ask for Smith Grove which will now play Service. Davie Feed & Seed Co., similar aid ourselves under the Harmony for the play-off title. circumstances.

"Through the National Foundawith a sharp single, He advanced H. Chaffin. tion, all polio patient who need all the way to third of Gerald help get it, no matter where they Robinson's sacrifice and came live." home when the first baseman

Chapter funds are used almost threw the ball away at third, tryexclusively to aid patients, Dull ing to get Sheek sliding in? pointed out. This primary obliga-Alton Sheek and Junior Bention also constitutes the largest field both had three hits in six financial load of the National times at bat for the winners. Billy Foundation headquarters; perhaps Self and Sonny Turner each had Your was held on Aug. 11 with as much as \$33,500,000 may be 2 for 5 to pace the Mocksville approximately 60 people leaving needed for patient care this year, effort, v he : iid. Sell on the mound for Mocks- like to thank the Farmington

The vaccine field trials and the ville struck out 12 and gave up Fire Department for the very greatly expanded gamma globulin 10 hits. Lawrence Gregory, Smith program will take up to \$26,500,- Grove pitcher, struck out ten and people on the tour. Mr. Wade 000 by the end of the year. Added gave up eight hits, to all this, he noted, continued Mocksville 'suffered a blow research, training of doctors, prior to the game when Joe Annurses, physical therapists and derson, regular outfielder, was

other professional workers, im- hit in the head with a bat reproved treatment techniques, sulting in a skull fracture, As of Adjust your driving speed to medical and community services, the first of the week he was reexisting highway and weather and administrative costs of oper- experating satisfactorily at his conditions. Slow down in rain, ating 3,100 chapters, state offices home. and fog. Slow down after dark.

Eugene Dyson, Dave Jones, Linda and the like, encountered in or- tired. And get a god night's rest

Hartman, Bobby Talbert, Ronnie dinary driving. Smith and Johnny Hauser. Joe

picnic visitors:

Plan your late summer vacation trip so that you can make exhibited pullets and received car to remove the vibration, jolt- it in short easy stages.? Start blus ribbons: Janice Matthews, ing, bumping, chilling, soaking early. Don't drive when you're

every night.

POLIO VICTIMS NEED HELP NOW 100



ASSES BAR EXAM John Tabor Brock, son of Mr. gram throughout the day. Music and Mrs. B. C. Brock of Farm-State College Band and the Ox-Davie Academy Community Renovates Old Building Residents of the Davie Academy take in wasted space which had residents of the Davie Academy take in wasted space which had Law enforcement officers re- Renovates

community recently held a pienic been an out-of-use entrance. New steward, Grady L. Flowers, for at their newly renovated com- cabinets were built and much ad- his, culinary achievements.

munity building. A picnic supp- ditional storage space supplied. er was enjoyed by the group, fol- Two sinks were donated and in- cooking," one young soldier said, lowed by an evening of fellow- stalled. A new electric stove was "but it will do until September." purchased. Completely new wirship.

Prior to the supper, the group laid on the kitchen floor. A stage at Fort McClellan were Sie. Flowassembled and participated in was erected in one end of the ers and Sgt. Walter H. Warren. group singing. building, with dressing rooms on . .

W. M. Cartner, president of each side and special lighting. the community organization wel-The carpenters began work on comed the group. Leo Williams, July 1, and the entire community county agent, commended the pitched in and helped acording H. Wall. community on the progress' they to their ability. Many hours of lahad made and stressed the fact bor were given, along with mathat a group of people working terials and money. Skilled workogether to accomplish one ob- ers worked alongside of unskillicclive, can do just about anything cd labor. they want to do. After the painters finished, the

Mrs. Arthur Freeman, a mem- women used mops, paint brushber of the building committee, cs, rakes and yard brooms, and Saves Barn gave a brief resume of the build- even needles and thread to add Saves Barn ing renovation. She reviewed how the finishing touches. They paint-Davie Academy community was ed the wood work doors, winfirst organized on May 25 of this dows, tables, benches and the department saved considerable year. At that time W. M. Cartner stage floor and kitchen. The property from destruction by was elected president; Mrs. Ar- floors were mopped the windows mand Smith, vice president; and cleaned, scraps -picked up and Advance, Rt. 1, Saturday morn-Miss Margaret Daywalt, secretary, hauled away. New kitchen cur-

At the second meeting on June tains were made and new drap-15, a building committee was eries were bought for the auditorappointed and the decision was juin,

made to begin work on the com- Mr. Cartner, speaking on benunity building as one of the half of the Davie Academy Comprojects of community improve- munity, expressed gratitude and entire tool shed was aflame, appreciation to everyone who had ments. The building committee met the following morning with a part in this successful project. the carpenters and discussed the "We are the first to acknowneeded repairs and planned the ledge that this project would have vented the fire from spreading to remodeling. It was decided the been impossible without the help a nearby crib and big barn that partition would be torn out and of so many. Whether you gave la- was threatened. It was estimatthe building made into one large bor, materials, money, or even ad- ed that the property damage may room. This required the tearing vice it was all appreciated and all have exceeded \$15,000 had the out of the old flue and building a part of the successful complet. fire not been brought under connew one in another position ion of this project. It is impossible trol as quickly as it was rom the ground up, so the heat to call everyone's name, but to

would be more centrally located, one and all, we want to say ington and Clemmons also re-Ceil-o-tex was put up and the 'thank you, very much,' and in- sponded to the call but the fire vite you out to see our new com- was under control upon their walls sheet rocked. The hitchen was extended to munity building."

year as it has in the past."

"It' not quite like Mother's Members of the local unit who ing was installed. Linoleum was attended the pre-camp mes school

> Also going down early to get the camp site ready were Sgt. William H. Benson ann Pfc. James

Advance Fire Department

The Advance volunteer -fire fire on the farm of B. T. Browder, ing.

A spark from a tractor backfiring in the tool shed set the tractor on fire, The fire quickly spread to some kerosene storage tanks nearby and soon the

The Advance fire department, on the scene within five minutes lafter receiving the call, pre-

The fire departments of Farmarrival.



Thomas Chaffin received a red

ribbon and Gloria Dunn and Mar-

The pullets sold for an average

of \$2,80 each. The Bank of Davie

purchased one coop of 12 birds

for \$3.10 and then gave them

back to the 4-11 Poultry Chain to

Mocksville for the tour. We would

good meal they prepared for the

Groce, Fire Chief, explained

facts about the Farmington Fire

Department and put on a very in-

formative demonstration.

that Seats received white ribbons

on their pullets.

PAGE TWÖ

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

RAVER SCHOOL OF DANCE

-REGISTRATION-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27TH



The W. S. C. S. met Saturday with Mrs. Paul Nail. There was a sale amounting to \$21,35, which is to help buy a sink for the kitchen.

The officers of the WSCS will meet Friday night with Mrs. Buddy Crotts to fill out reports. The men of the church will meet Saturday morning to work on the educational building.

The M. Y. F. will have Youth night, Friday night ,at 7:30 at the church. All young people are invited.

Mr and Mrs. Boone Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs.' Will Davis attended the Jerusalem homecoming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crotts and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mas, Herman Boger and family of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nail and family attended the McCullough reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson of Mocksville visited Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Monday.

Miss Belly Sue Foster was Sunday dinner guests of Misses Betty and Jean Grubb.

Mrs. V. A. Swicegood and Joe and Richard Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Souther of Coocomee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodgin of Coolemee, Mr. and Mr. Paul Tutterow of Eastonia and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crotts and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tutterow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boger and daughter, Marlene, of Mocksville visited Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Daniel Sunday.

Bill Spry and J. N. Tuttorow of the Winton-Salem city schools. Mr. Seats is employed by left for Fort McClellan, Ala., with Piedmont Airlines of Winston-Salem. After a brief wedding the National Guardsmen, Suntrip the couple will be at home at 625A Laurel St., Winstonday afternoon. Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone, C. Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pryc of Jerusalem Sunday.

Mrs, Joe L. Shedd and children of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dan Miller and children visited Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Thursday. Fort Bragg were Sunday guests Miss Berlie Wagner - visited of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wall. Shelby Everhardt Sunday. Eustace Deadmon of Norfolk Mrs. L. H. Criscoe and daughter, Va., spent a few days last week

Joyce, of Greensboro were week with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Marend guest of Mirs. Della Cornzater. Mrs. Carrie Tutterow is visit

ing Mr. and Mrs. Abe Howard of and Mrs. B. T. Browder Sunday ing considerable damage to the Bethel'this week. Several people from the comters, Misses Mary and Maryaret, munity attended the Masonic of Pino were Saturday dinner Picnic, Thursday.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Ola Crotts Friday.

Mrs. Evelyn Boger Is Given Ice Cream Party Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wall honor-ed their daughter Mrs. Evelyn



Baltimore

Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Carter of

Mrs. Ella Criscoe, Mr. and

Mrs. F. R. McMahan and daugh-



riends since May. Mrs. Martha Issae and Mrs. Viola Creason accompanied her home for several days vacation with her and Mrs. R. C. Brown and Miss Margaret, Brown.

Frank Graham and Odell Bojer, stationed at Fort Jackson, vere home for the week end. Miss Nancy Boger, who has

been in summer school at ASTC. vas home for the week end. Sgt. Erwin Allen, who has been on active duty in Korea, landed in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10, and flew to Fort Jackson, Mrs. Allen met him in Fort Jackson where

he received his discharge the 14th. They are to make their home iere. Miss Mary Elizabeth Brock is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. L. A. McClearan, in Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. First Class and Mrs. J. W.

Tucker are vacationing at Caroina Beach this week. Mrs. N. H. Lashley spent Mon-

day and Tuesday in Durham with with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sprack-

Miss Vada Johnson returned Friday after visiting with friends n Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Queen Bess Kennen had ns Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. George Sheek, Jr., and children, Sally and Phil; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheek, Mrs. Oscar Shouse and Miss Georgia Transou of Valley View, Reynolda Road.

Miss Betty Cornatzer has re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming of Texas are visiting Mr. Fleming's Mr. and Mrs. Gene James and sister, Mrs. Lottie Brock.

> An advertising sign near Jack sonville, N. C., has this reminder for passing, motorists :. Drive carefully-customers are hard to





FRAYED COLLARS

LIFE CT IR LYTEL



family and W. P. Cornatzer of Farmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cornatzer. The Volunteer, Fire Depts, of Advance, Farmington and Clemmons answered a call at B. T. Browder's Saturday morning. ' A find. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Hartman and spark from a tractor touched off 00000 family of Advance visited Mr. a fire in the machine shed caus-

guests of Mr. J. F. Stafford.

lurned from Kure Beach.

building and machinery.

Knotless Baler Twine

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE







221 S. Main St. "Air Conditioned" "Salisbury's Store for Men" Salisbury, N. C.





THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

PAGE THREE





PAGE FOUR

5:16).

OUR DEMOCRACY-"LET GOD BE TRUE" -by Mat Windy City ELECTRIC MOTORS By PAUL SIKES Have you ever stopped to think The PEOPLE'S CHOICE Repaired - Rewound - Rebuilt and Armature Winding that living the Christian life is POLLY JAMES a "daily" responsibility? I am Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Boger OUR CONSTITUTION SAYS THAT THE HOUSE OF afraid that many who profess to and Dorothy Douthit visited Mr REPRESENTATIVES SHALL BE COMPOSED OF MEMBERS be followers of Christ have drifted and Mrs. Henry Douthit Sunday. CHOSEN EVERY SECOND YEAR BY THE PEOPLE OF THE into a weekly obervance of Ann Carol Ellis of Clemmons SEVERAL STATES". THAT CHOICE COMES TO US THIS FALL, "churchanity" rather than a daily spent last week with Johnsie practice of Christianity, Jesus Ellis reminded the multitude who came Polly James spent the night to take him while he was at with Kay James last week. Gethsemane, "I sat daily with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langston and you teaching in the temple . . . Nancy Jo attended a homecoming (Matt. 26:55). If we claim to be at Jorusalem Church Sunday. followers of Jesus must we not Several people of our comteach daily? We may teach by munity attended the Masonic Picword of mouth and by our lives. nic at Mocksville. "Let your light so shine before Ann James of Winston-Salem men, that they may see your was week end guest of Mr. and good works, and glorify your Mrs. Odell James of Cana. Father which is in heaven." (Matt. Mrs. Milton James and Patsy Wright shopped in Winston-Salem PHONE 240 Prayer should be a vital part Friday. of our daily schedule. Jesus said, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Slater of "After this manner therefore Winston-Salem visited Mr. and pray ye-Give us this day our It's time for vacation cruises, and the fashion designers are out-Mrs. Henry Douthit Sunday, daily bread." (Matt. 6:9, 11). It's time for vacation crusses, and the fashion designers are out-fitting vacationers with trim sports outfits. The girl at left wears Bermuda shorts and midriff shirt of crisp, cotton "clipper" cloth. At left, denim mid-calf "smarty pauts" team with a coordinated knit blouse with diagonal stripes. Both cotton sports ensembles are de-signed by Stephanic Koret of California. "Pray without ceasing." (II BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Thess. 5:17). Certainly the pre-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams o cccding passage would imply Greenville, S. C. ,a daughter, daily prayer. "And they contin-Karan Annette, on Aug. 5. Mr. ued steadfastly in the apostles' Williams is a native of Smith on Aug. 9, at aoReMomrwn n Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swicegood doctrine and 'fellowship, and in on Aug. 9, at Rowan Memorial of Route 5, Lexington, a daugh-Grove. breaking of bread, and in pray-Mr .and Mrs. Paul Marklin, a Hospital. Mrs. Lingle is the form- ter, Karen Luanne ,on August ers." (Acts 2:42). son, Albert Clay, II, on August er Miss Doris Lagle. 12, at Rowan Hospital. There are two prerequisties to 1. at Shelby General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sofley of! Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Call of Rt. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lingle of Route 2, a on, Charles Frank, on 1, a son, Robert Conrad, on Aug. following Jesus. "And he said to STATESVILLE, N. C. Bear Poplar, a son, David Wayne, Aug. 10 at Rowan Hospital. 13, at Rowan Hospital. them all, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, IN THIS WAY OUR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IS KEPT RESPONSIVE TO THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE, CONGRESSMEN and take up his cross daily, and follow me." (Luke 9:23). The RUNNING FOR RE-ELECTION ARE SEEKING APPROVAL ON THEIR RECORDS. OTHER CANDIDATES ARE TELLING WHAT church needs more daily workers THEY'P DO IF ELECTED. AND IN THAT PROCESS BOTH and fewer occasional shirkers. Orchard-ripe ARE SOUNDING OUT OUR VIEWS. ("And they continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and while it is called Today; lest any PEACHES Just right for home canning breaking bread from house to of you be hardened through the house, did cat their meat with deceitfulness of sin." (Heb. 3:13), IOW ABOUT gladness and singleness of heart, Let us resolve to give Jesus some A SIZE praising God, and having favour of our time, thought, and service with all the people. And the Lord every day that He permits us to LARGER ? added to the church daily such as live. adv. for wouldn't wear a suit of folling you'd long since out-grown. Why expect your house to be "covered" by house to be "co should be saved." (Acts 2:46, 47) The church which meets at Jericho 'We are to study the word of God daily. The Bercans were CALLTODAY more noble than those in Thess- Mary Anne Tutterow alonica, in that they received the Will Wed August 28 ELBERTA word with all readiness of mind Mir. and Mrs. John Paul Tutterand searched the scriptures daily \$2.50 per bushel ow of Route 4, announce the enwhether those thing were so." ALEXANDER gagement of their daughter, Mary (Acts 17:11). Our spiritual man Anne, to Edward Lee Carter, son is renewed daily as we study and **Insurance** Agency search the scriptures. "For which of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Carter of cause we faint not but through our Route 4. PHONE 200 Office Bank Building MOCKSVILLE, N. C. outward man perish, yet the in-The wedding will e held Satward man is renewed day by day.' urday, August 28, at Liberty Fruit (II Cor. 4:16). Methodist Church. UMBER MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. astors Mass que Marine spl The writer of the Hebrew letter Long-Ferebee ays. "But exhort another daily, Invitations have been received reading as follows: "Dr. and Mrs. William Matthews Long request the honour -2 lbs 25c 6 ears 29c Brown Gravy & Salisbury Steak MORTON HOUSE Brown Gravy & Sliced Pork 55c can STRIETMAN-60 COOKIES TO PACKAGE **GOLDEN YELLOW** of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Edwina Habans, Bananas to Mr. Joseph Bryan Ferebee, on Saturday, the fourth of Septem-PICTURE TENDER YOUNG ber, at half after seven o'clock in the evening, First Presbyter-

Lorn

ian Church, Mocksville, North

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

If you appreciate quality work at fair prices see us;; all work guaranteed. DELTA ELECTRIC REPAIR 1021 W. Innes St. Salisbury Phone Day 144; Night 5454J -ATTENTION YOU MEAT EATERS-PROPER PACKAGING is regarded by most locker operators and millions of customers as all-important. Foods that haven't been correctly packaged in god materials or contain-ers especially designed for frozen foods do dry out and lose -LET US HANDLE YOUR MEAT PACKAGING-DAVIE MOTOR REPAIRS • —LET'S PUT YOUR MOTOR IN TOP CONDITION. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE. THAT'S WHY OUR SERVICE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. COMPTON ELECTRIC COMPANY MOTORS REWOUND & REPAIRED-New & Used Motors 908 SHELTON AVENUE-CHARLOTTE HIGHWAY PHONE 5744 DAY OR NIGHT Hew to be a Setter Cook ... and save money too! 1 Mary Blake 0 PEACH WHIP SHORTCAKE (6 servings) For shortcake biscuits, use 2 cup-biscuit mix, 4 cablespoons succes Discute mix, 4 eablespoons sugar, tablespoons shortening, and 34 c multilued Carnation Fraporated Mix and bake biscutts according FOR PEACH WHIP TOPPING cop undiluted Carnotion Evaporated Milk 2 lablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons sugar 3 cups sliced fresh peaches Chill Carnation in refrigerator Spread Peach Whip And Get ht" Our worehouse is leaded with feary ripe fruits and vegetables priced for home canning ... Buy now by the tray or ile the cream-of-the-crop is available ... Hams canning supplies on special, tee. EASY-TO-PREPARE FOODS FREE TO A LUCKY CUSTOMER-CLOWN DOLL Just buy a can of MORTON HOUSE AND REGISTER.



PAGE FIVE THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954 HOW TO RELIEVE SKIN ITCH. IN 15 MINUTES. NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES FOR THE YEAR OF 1953 AS FROVIDED BY ACTS OF 1929 AND AMEND-MENTS THERETO. Can't Vise H' If not pleased, your 40c back at any AND COUCHS DUE TO COLDS WHEELS Dad You'll Feel it not present, sur an more at any digg store. ITCH-ME-NOT has mild anesthetic to ease lich in minutes; hus herziglytic, anticeptic solion that sloughs off outer skin 'to KILL GERBIG AND FUNGUES ON CONTACT. Fine for ALIGNED The WSCS held their monthly meeting with Mrs. Earl Myers. There were 13 members and one visitor present. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hilton and children of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mock Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benuchamp Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benuchamp Like A King . . . The WSCS held their monthly MONEY BACK GUARANTEE By the BEAR System crema, ringworm, foot lich, other sur FOR ATHLETE'S COOT For Safe Driving Once You've Tried ace rashes. Today at Wilkins Drug Co CLASSIFIED AD RATES: TWO CENTS PER WORD PER IN-Regatalytic action is a must! T-1-L. **EOBIE NASH** heratolytic fungicide, sloughs off in-fected skin to reach and kill germs and fungue ON CONTACT. If not pleased Our Royal Sleeper CENTS PER WORD PER IN. FERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE SUC. CASH WITH ORDER. CARD OF THANKS \$1.00, CASH WITH ORDER. 1819 S. Main St. Phone 650 📓 SHOAF IN I HOUR, your the back at any drug store. Today at Wilkins Drug Co., Inc. SALISBURY, N. C. 40 Years Experience in the Making COAL, SAND of Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beauchamp of Cooleetnee visited and the principal amount of taxes WANT TO RENT FARM. Have own stock, tools and tractor. See Loyd R. Combs, Mocksville, Rt. 1. 8 19 ttp Caylor Mattress Co. & STONE VENETIAN BLINDS Mrs. J. W. Beauchamp recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and wird by each. The taxes may be owned by each. The taxes may be und sale by payment of taxes and interest as required by law and a proportional part of ad-Custom-Made Flexalum V. Blinds FOR RENT-Small house with hot wat-Owned by Charles and James Heilig - 40 Years Experience Lock Vent Aluminum Awnings Alum. Framed Screens, Door and ter and oil circulator, See A. D. Ritchle, 526 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, N. C. Rent a New Portable – Prompt Delivery -1039 S. Main St. Phone 6 Window 8 19 ltr TYPEWRITER Ornamental Iron. Balls & Columns Jones. SALISBURY, N. C. Venetian Blinds Expertly Laundered FOR SALE - Five Room House with basement, on Forest Lane in Mocks-Phone 194 Miss Nancy Phelps of Winston-Salichury Venetian Blind Mfg. Co. 920 STATESVILLE RD. PIL 4319 1.1.1 Salem spent the week with Miss ville, . Call 330-W. 8 12 tfn Anna Gwynn Jones. L. Charles Daniel, 4 Kelly 28,42 Daniel & Jones, 1 lot No. 8 3.88 Wade Dull, 1 lot, Salisbury 35.56 PIANOS-We have one Spinet and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and BRING THAT Spinet-type plano that can be had for family spent the week at Cherry the balance due, Write Credit Man Greive Beach. ger, Box 112, Granite Quarry, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Minor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Minor and, children of Charlotte spent last, Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Furches (Garage) 1 4451 DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS COMPLETE 8 12 415 ACTOMOTIVE The Best in Drugs and COLORED MAID WANTED - Regular or Only \$5.00 Per Month SERVICE Drug Service. Work, Must be reliable, Good work-44.5 Depot W. R. Craver. Robert & Sallie Haneline ing hours, Call 24. 8 12 tin Up to Three Months Rent Applies on Purchase Price Office Machines Dept. Ed Myers of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with G. Z. Myers, Peter W Hendrix, 4 Gaither **Prescriptions** Accurately 10.5 WANTED TO RENT-Modern 5 or Authorized Cadillac - Studebaker Service Cpl, and Mrs. Ronnie Burton and, Pyt. John Carr Phelps of Columbia, S. C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phelps, Mrs. and Mrs. Wade Wilt of Phelps, Mrs. and Mrs. Wade Wilt of Phelps, Mrs. and Mrs. Wade Wilt of Mrs. Cafe 10 and 12 and 13.21 Maxiene Holman, 1 lot 13.22 Maxiene Holman, 1 lot 13.22 Maxiene Holman, 1 lot 13.23 M Compounded room house-within 6 or 8 mile radius of Mocksville, Write Box 502, Coptee-HIT FART, ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE SERVIC Performed by Factory-Trained Mechanics **Rowan Printing Co.** mee, 8 12 21 Hall Drug Co. Baked Enamel LOST-STRAYED OR STOLEN - Boy' @ 120 N. Main 84. N CHECKING **AUTO PAINTIRG** Wilkins Drug Co. Bicycle, brown and white with bent-u basket. Anyone 'knowing of where SALISBURY, N. C. Phone 141 Mocksville Phone 21 DIUSTING Mr. and Mrs. Wade Walt of Bobby Gene Lakey, I Salisabouts contact Jimmy Dickinson, Phon All Type 57-W, Mocksville, -8 12 112 21.8 Fork spent Sunday afternoon EPAIRING **BODY WORK** POR SALE-1953 Ford 4-Door Custom line with heater, Radio and overdrivy Excellent condition, Less than 10,00 nulles, Sue Mrs. C. W. Young of Mocks ville, administratrix of estate of J. B. 4, 01 STYLED BY FAMOUS VENIDA Surratt of Denton, Nunette Minor, of Charlotte pent last wook with Letter and a straight of the straight of th Drive in Soon For That ville, Horn, Gunsation **Fall and Winter Check-Up** 11.72Surratt of Denton. 8 3 TERRY FOR SALE-Maps of Davie County, Call Nunette Minor of Charlotte ford, Bal. spent last week with Frilla Carter, H. H. Swicegood, 1 Oak SUN CAP at Mocksville Enterprise > For Dogs and Livestock • **24-Hour Wrecker Service** fect for sun and beach wear SEVERE MANGE, ITCH, FUNGI, FOR SALE-Posted Land Signs, Th with unique removable sun visor BARE SPOTS AND MOIST ECZE adjustable to any head size Day Phone 14 - Night Phone 720 Enterprise. MA (puffed, moist ears and feet). FOR SALE-Good used milk Ear soreness, ear mices, puss pim-Keep It covered with a smart SUN-SATION. Cannon Terry Cloth, with twisted tie-tassel and plustic clip, ples and other skin irritations. Pro-Shelton and White, Surge Servic Hedrick Auto Co., Inc. The Sunday evening prayer service was held by G. W. Mock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beauchamp Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beauchamp motes healing and hair growth or Phone 186. 7 15 11 YOUR MONEY BACK. VANTED - Have yor prescription filled at HALL DRJG COMPANY Phone 141, Mocksville, tf adjustable to any woman's or Girl's head, So wonderfully flatter-10 Your Cadillac and Studebaker Dealer ing, comfortable, practical. Snap the tinted visor on and offl ORDER BY MAIL — check or and children and Mrs. Steve Rozellas Campbell, I lot.... Beauchamn of Lewisville spent Mary Brown, Est. 1 Booeask for Happy Jack 2.1. PHONE 14 FOR SALE-Farmall Super A, with dis order. No C.O.D.'s. White, Condy Str Beauchamp of Lewisville spent plows and cultivators. Contact Henry " your dog would Salisbury, N. C. 3.12 120-122 N. Church St. \$1.50 L. Shore, Rt. I, Cana, near Four Corr Condy Stripe . 7 29 44 Postage Paid ers, Roman Stripe. WILKINS DRUG CO PHONE 21 MOCKSVILI FOR RENT-Cottage at Carolina Beac Accomodates eight, Good location, MOCKSVILLE ROSITA STUDIO, 119 W. 40th ST., N. Y. 18, N. Y. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED **IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE** R. Balley, Advance, N. C., Phone 7 29 41 Julia Gaither Est., 1 lot..... 10.00 NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Rose and Ester Gaither, 8.43 Under and by virtue of, an Pino 1 Booetown the Superior Court of Davie County made in the Special Proceeding entitled Grady B. Taylor, Executor of Duke, F. Taylor, deceased, vs Sallie B, Taylor et and Mrs. G. W. Miller. Mir. al. The undersigned commission inc. 28th day of August, Jr., and children, Arlone, Gandy, Joseph Ijames I Sheek. 6.62 Will Malone Est 1 Depot... 751 Eleven-, o'clock 2/A.M., on the premises Tat, Smith Grove, North Carolina, offer for sale, to the highest bidder for each, that certain tracts of land lying and teres Hills III, and Roy, of Raleigh, visited. 7.51 3.72 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller the past fr. and Mrs. Gene Miller the past with Million Line, 1.57 James, Mason, 1. Dulin, 3.72 C. T. Mayfield 1 Graham, 19.57 Devey Parks, 1 Building, 9.56 Wr. and Mrs. Fletcher Swing building, 9.56 Wr. C. Scott, 1 lot, Bal, 10.42 Daisy Smoot, 1 lot......, 7.31 Elisha Smoot, 1 lot......, 11.76 Churday. week end. being in Farmington Township, Davie County, N. C., more particularly deseribed as follows; to-wil: Begin at iron stake, corners of Lot Mr. and Mrs. Grady Latham Clyde Studevant, 1 Booe-No. 2A and runs N. 38, W. 2.83 to a stake in ditch; thence, S, 36 E, 4,21 to post; thence S, 4 West 32.50 to stake; and, Mrs. Hugh Latham spent 30.26 town ... Calvin Tabor, 1 lot Isiah Sunders, 1 lot Albert & Annie White, 1 16,49 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted thence E, 4 S. 7.40 to stake in Cub Creek, cornor of Not No. 2B, thence 5.61 Williams. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Miller spent 22.77 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Miller spent Sunday with relatives in States- Jacob VanEaton, 3 Lexingup and with said creek N, 55 E, 14.40 to walnut corner of Lot No. 1; thence N. 4 E. 2.50 to stake; thence S. 64 W. 8.03 to 14.59 John Obie Wilson, 1 Lexingslake, corner of Lot No. 2A; thence N. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. MeMahan, 26.79 ton

Mrs. F. R. McMahan, Misses Mary and Margaret McMahan were H C. TOMLINSON, Tax Collector

52 E. 2.00 to Beginning, containing 20 ieres, more or less being Lot No. 3 in the plat of division of Tayor tand, orded Book 281 at page 570. Lot No. 2A Begin at stake Lot No. 1 (in the division thence S. 64 Walter Taylor, dec'd); degs, W, 5,53 chs. to stake corner of Lot No. 3; thence N. 20 degs, W. 21.82 chs, to stke; thence N, 52 deps, E, 2.00 chs, to iron stake; thence E, 4 S, 63 links to beginning, containing 9 acres more of less. For further reference see Deed from Jewel T. Beeding, Guardian of Sallie B, Taylor, Non Compas, to Duke B. Taylor, recorded Book 47, page This the 24th day of July, 1954. B. C. BROCK, Commissi 151, Mocksville, N. C. Phon 7 20 51 NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS By virtue of a resolution of the Board Commissioners of the town of Mocksville, N. C., I, the undersigned do here by give notice that sealed bids for one Diesel Powered Crawler Tractor, of about farty drawbar horsepower, with electrical starting, blower fan equipped with controlled one-yard ydraulle struck capacity bucket, will be received at the town office, Sanford Building, Mocksville, N. C., until 6:00 o'clock P. M., September 9, 1954, and all bids will be mened at 7:00 gelock P. M. September 9, 1954. The commissioners of the town of Mocksville, N. C., reserve the right o accept any or reject all blds. This August 9, 1954. JOHN E. DURHAM, Mayor, fown of Mocksville, N. C, 8 12 II. C. TOMILINSON, City Clerk-Tre 8 12 4th There were 23 per cent fewer farms in the Great Plains states in 1950 than in 1930. AUTOMOBILE SAFETY **Glass & Mirrors** Installed -All Models-ROBIE NASH S. Muin St. — Phone 650 Sulisbury, N. C. 1819



STATIONERY AND JOB PRINTING WHATEVER YOUR PRINTING

NEEDS-WE CAN DO THE "JOB" TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFAC-We Represent LEE SOUTHERN ENGRAVERS

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE

James" Watt determines horsepower, testing observing, checking the period of sustained pulling power . . . for two years laboriously driving, weighing, keeping notes on all he learned, Watt worked out the first formula for measuring power.

"A BORN IMPROVER 1736-1819

His attic room was full of "ingenious models" he had made-ships' figure-heads, gun carriages like the ones sent off to the French and Indian Wars, cranes built for the Virginia tobacco ships.

In the shipyards of his native Greenoch, Scotland, in the shop where his father was "masterwright," or by the hearth of his mother's kitchen, this blue-eyed boy thrust forward, watching, learning, asking, "Can I find a way to do it better?"

The world best remembers him for perfecting the steam engine. As preparation for that "improvement," he worked out a unit for measuring the power then existing:

"Each horse equals 33,000 lbs. (lifted) 1 ft. per minuta."

The Electric industry has made his name stand for a newer unit of measurement: Kilo-"WATT".

In the prosperous Piedmont Carolinas the average homeowner enjoys 3,500 kwh* of Electric Service a year-far above the national average.

In order to serve these customers and hundreds of industrial and commercial users as well, the Duke Power System last year produced over nine billion Kilowatt-hours.

> Kilowatt hour equals 1,000 Watt-hours

PIEDMONT CAROLINAS

0

00

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954



of their food costs.

De Marry Lee Taylor Pineapple Marshmallow Whip Decedeast: Algust 21, 1954 3 Tublespoons pincapple juice 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind A cup Pet Evaporated Milk 6 marshmallows Tablespoons Pet Evaporated Milk 1 Tablespoon leme oz. can crushed phicapple, drained pincapple, drained pincapple, drained Put ½ cup milk into ice cube tray of refrigerator. Chill until ice cryst. begin to form around the edges. Pt_marsh-mallows and 3 tablespoons milk into a "tart saucepan. Cook ov low heat until maximallows are 'melted, stirring all the time. Remove from heat and stir in rest of ingredients: Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Put ice cold milk into a cold quart howl and whip with a cold rotary beater. by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold in chilled pincapple mixture. Put inte 4 dessert dishes. Chill about 1 hour. Keep chilled until ready to serve. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE . Strielman's RACES VANILLA WAFERS START FLAVORS Strictman's HONEY GRAHAMS Pvt. Doland P. Cain, son of Mr: and Mrs. Carl C. Cain of Cana, is spending a two week fur-



THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

The Masonic Picnic

was held last Thursday at Clement Grove, there were the farm chores such as milkhas been written into the record book and 'ing, feeding, etc., that must be done during thus has become part of the tradition of the daylight hours. These facts were the the past.

different from those of it's predecessors. There was the program under the arbor featuring many of the same personalities that have graced the platforms at all picnics of recent years. In addition, of course, there were several new personalities.

The famed dinner was spread under the dinner arbor as has been the custom for lo these many years-and one noted very little change in the manner in which it was heartily consumed once the gates were opened.

By far the greatest attraction-that is for the young at heart-was the midway which contained the various R. C. Lee Riding devices. However, up until the dinner hour Thursday these were not being overworked.

Again, as has been the custom of the last few years, the late evening crowd overflowed the grounds. The evening crowd more than doubled the one during the day.

Judging from the 74th Annual Masonic Picnic, and the trend during the past few. years, the only changes in the famed event have been the habits of the people.

The 74th Annual Masonic Picnic, which tation was somewhat of a problem. Also, cause of the majority of the rural people The 74th Masonic Picnic was very little coming to the picnic fairly early in the morning, and returning home before dark in the afternoon

> Also, in the early days a speaker of note held great attraction. The picnic was about the only chance in the year many had to see and hear such men. However, with the event of radio and television the arbor program is no longer the great attraction that is once was.

That the above is true was reflected last Thursday in the habits of the people. There was no early morning crowd-in fact it was almost 10 o'clock before the midway got into operation. A majority of the morning crowd involved.people awaiting the dinner. Following the dinner there was an exodus. Late in the afternoon and early evening, the big crowd began to form.

However, judging from all standards. be it based on the past, present or future, the 74th Annual Masonic Picnic has to be written down a success. It carried on the traditions of the past and provided an opportunity to serve a worthy cause-What In the early days of the picnic, transpor- more could we ask of an event?

Farm Price Drops Indicated

The Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives has just released a study which shows that "further declines, charges for marketing and processing, and in farm prices are expected." The committee study concludes that the reasons for further price drops will be more livestock moving to market and lower price supports.

The committee, which contains a majority of Republican members, thus takes a poke, at the flexible price support program of the Administration, and Secretary of Agriculture Exra Taft Benson. Like the Scnate Agriculture Committee the Senate committee voted a retenction of high, fixed have been responsible for high consumer supports.

The House, however, refused to follow the committee recommendation and passed instead a flexible support bill. The commilitee continued studying the problem in spite of this rebuke and finds that the consumer is failing to gain any benefits from elections this fall.

lower prices paid the farmer.

Its study shows a trend to increased this trend, the study indicates, will prevent the concumer from realizing any price benefits from further farm price drops expected. The committee study shows that farm food eral election, think they have a prices have dropped twenty per cent in three good platform to stand on. vears

The report also found that high support prices were not the reason consumer prices have remained high-thus refuting the argument of some that high price supports prices.

The last congressional study therefore Carthy issue and the power and stirs anew the controversial farm program and indirectly criticizes the Administraton farm program. It ndicates the farm program wll be a hot issue n the congressional

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE



Fanny Crosby's greatest hymn was among her first

and in less than two more decades Fanny Cros-by's popular verse had made her famous. Among many others her "Rosalie, the Prarle Flower" and "There's Music in the Air" were set to music by

"There's Music in the Air" were set to music by noted Composer George F Root and sold in sheet music by the thousands. Fanny Crosby looked on her blindness as a blessing. Undisturbed by things about her, she said, she could more easily write her, poetry. She was 44 years old when she set aside work on secular songs and turned her prolific pen to the writing of hymns. William Cowper must have been right when he said "God moves in a mysteri-ous way" because Fanny Crosby wrote more hymns than any writer in history over 8,000. Nor did the one-time school secretary quit tak-ing down her verse. Grover Cleveland set aside alfairs of state many times to take dictation from

affairs of state many times to take dictation from his ever welcome guest to the White House. But, as is the case with many writers, Fanny Crosby's best hymns were among her first. She was in the middle of her long life when in 1868 she wrote what singer Ira D. Sankey regarded as her mas-terpiece.

Trusting only in Thy merit, Would I seek Thy face; Heal my wounded, broken spirit, Save me by Thou grace.

Sermons

By FRED DODGE

had for rent.

TEXT: "Keep.your face to the

"It is bounded on the north by

prospect, "In agine showing us camp.

the gas works, on the east by a

Dr. Valentine Mott led the little girl and her widowed mother to the door. The famous New York surgeon had made a thorough examination of the child's eyes but there was nothing he could do. When Fanny Crosby was 6 weeks old she do. When Fanny Crosby was 6 weeks old she had caught cold and a country doctor prescribed a mustard poultice for her inflamed eyes. Now she was 5 years old and totally blind. Her father had died and neighbors in Putman County, New York, made up money to send her to the spe-cialist. As Dr. Mott turned back into his office, Fanny Crosby heard him say "Poor little blind girl." What the sympathetic doctor didn't know was that the little blind girl was to turn her handleap into an asset. Just three years later she wrote her first verse: "Oh, What a Happy Child I am, Although I cannot see! I am resolved

she wrote her first verse: "Oh, What a Happy Child I am, Although I cannot see! I am resolved that in this world ... Contented I well be." "Two decades later the superintendent of New York's Institute for the Blind walked into the office to find his male secretary taking down verse while one of the blind instructors dictated. He warned both against further waste of the school's warned, both against further waste of the school's time. But neither thought they were wasting time

Poss me not, O gentle Saviour, Hear my humble cry; While on others Thou ort calling, Do not poss me by.

Let me at a throne of mercy Find a sweet relief; Kneeling there in deep contrition, Help my unbelief.



terpiece

60 Second Washington Notes The Republican program which If the result is a split committee, emerged from this last session of divided on party lines the sub-Congress will be the key to the ject will only become more con-

year's congressional elections. fused in the public mind. There is no dispute about this fact. The question will not be resolv Most Republican lawmakers, ed by the investigating committee, either, for the final decision' heading for contests in the genwill have to be made by the Senate itself. If the committee makes Taxes were reduced. That is the a report, for instance; then the ace in the hole. Total expendi-Senate will either have to suptures were reduced - and that's port it or reject it, or dodge the

y......

another talking point. Employe issue again. totals for the Federal government Perhaps the, election will be have also been sliced 1

sun and you cannot see the shadover when the Senate faces the ows."-Helen Keller. issue again, however. There is a chance the Republicans won't be The real estate agent was tell-

several issues to exploit, though in control. In that case McCarthy and among them are the farm would have lost his committee program, the recession, the Mcchairmanship anyhow and the committee report would have no housing programs. The recession effect on his chairmanship. may be the key to Democratic victories in the fall's elections and The net result is to prevent

just about everyone is agreed on that point, too. much as an issue, in the coming clared.

The Democrats think they have

compaign as it might have been. That's why the governement's If each Senator had been forced major agencies have been into take a stand on the controver- such a place. What a neighborstructed to spend money faster. sial subject ,the voter this fall hood." That is, instead of spending out expenditures evenly in the next would have known exactly where



PAGE ONE

BIG JOB . . . The new full-transit was out bringing us the time assistant to the North Car-load referred to above when it olina Democratic Executive Com-got too near the edge of the basemittee will have one of the bigg-ment and toppled over.

est jobs in the State and, poten- It went in last Thursday around tially the most important. noon. Three wreckers finally got You can understand why it is, it, out as Friday the 13th edged being sought by upinteen men into this area of the hemisphere and women in North Carolina some 13 hours later. The baseand in Washington when you real- ment walls-about half of them, ize that the position could lead anyway, are crumbled, the truck ultimately to any level of State is a complete loss, and we are officialdom. Holder of the place still in the barn.

will have to walk the straight Incidentally, Benton Stacy who and narrow between the liberals owned this land for 12 years, and the conservatives in the Demnever did get a house up. He dug ocratic Party. That much accoma well, from which we now get our plished, everything else will be water. He dug a basement. But no house. Stacy, is now with a The feeling around here is that bank in Reidsville, having moved

New Chairman John Larkins has there several years ago after givbeen given full freedom to choose ing up his position as director of the person he wants for the place. the Division of Purchase and The appointment should be made Contract. within 20 days and may come as Wanta buy some concrete-38,a surprise to many a Democrat 000 pounds of it - already mixed, in North Carolina. canned, and hardened, ready for

easy.

With John Larkins taking over the reins as chairman of the Democratic Party in this state. we are again made to see that he

is the workhorse. Some day he large and successful convention in should be rewarded by something Charlotte next month. Now you other than more work. ask what was that they had two-'Look for the full-time assistthree weeks back in Hickory. ant to be somebody over 28, and Well, that was just a rally under 40. That meeting was designed to

start the ball rolling for the Dem-EMERALD ISLE ... Ben Doug- ocrats in the Ninth and Tenth las, Dave Holton and L. R. Fish- Districts. This convention in Charer ,all of whom you have read lotte may develop into quite a about in this column before, have shing-ding and may be the debought lots on the new resort de- ciding factor on whether Demovelopment, Emerald Isle which is crats or Republicans represent just up the beach from Atlantic the Ninth and Tenth Districts in Beach and located near the fish- Congress next time. The Demoing village of Salter Path in Car- crats are just as worried-and taret County. These lots adjoin some are more so-about the each other and no doubt the wel- Ninth than about the Tenth, which kin will ring for fair when they is now represented by Republijoin forces in general hospitality, can Charles Jonas. good will, and horse play on Glad to report that Lee Wilson Emerald Isle.

of Lexington, former member of With the ocean on the front the General Assembly, recently and the sound in the back, this became the father of a baby girl.

busting? Huh?

NOTES The Young Dem-

ocrats are, looking forward to a

portion of the beach is as beau- You will recall that Lee lost a tiful as can be found anywhere. fine teen-age son by drowning in, If memory mistakes not, this sec- High Rock Lake, a year or two tion of the peninsula lies adjacent ago. ing a prospect about a house he to the old Theodore Roosevelt

Henry Bost, Wilmington advertising man who did so much for Reports are that Wyatt Taylor, Sen. Alton Lennon in last spring's who for several years has been Primary, has recently been joinrubber factory, on the south by operating as manager of the Ral- ed in his agency by his brother; a vinegar factory and on the eigh YMCA a camp on the ocean, Babe Bost, textile man returning McCarthyism from becoming as west by a gglue factory,' he de- has closed the deal for purchase to North Carolina from Mississof some of the Roosevelt family ippi.

"Good gracious!" protested the property for another summer Speaking of YDC, we understand John Jordan, Raleigh attor-This development of Emerald ney, is the only announced candi-Isle is just another indication of date for the presidency. There

Mystery of Three Nazis

A book which has just been published by a former member of the German Secret Service brings to mind an intereseting observation. Author William Hoetl, of "The Secret Front," mentions in his closing pages that three of the most sought Nazi leaders in 1945 made good their escape and are still at large.

Haetl terms the lack of interest in the capture of these three men extraordinary, and points out that they were three of the

The Mocksville Enterprise

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE S. BOWMAN Publishers GORDON TOMLINSON, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Mocksville, N. C., as Second Class Matter Under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.



Ratledge.

day.

Salem Tuesday.

Elbaville last Sunday.

ited Mr. and Mirs. Silas Myers ston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hendrix

vere Sunday dinner guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Ratledge of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riley. Fort Jackson are spending their Thomas Zimmerman of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry and the Salisbury Road and Mr. and vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Carl Haire in Woodleaf. Mrs. Charles W. Hall, Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Markland and Mrs. Frye of Winston - Salem visited Sam Hege shopped in Winston- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Zimmerman

last Sunday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Athene Spry and Mrs. Nettie Tucker visited "Bub" Fos- ence Davis on Sunday were Cpl. Mocksville. ter in Winston-Salem last Sun-Hobby Burton of Fort Jockson, Cpl and Mrs. Ronnie Burton of

Mr. and Mrs. Church of Win- Fort Jackson; Mrs. Dan Melver, ston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Mirs. "Sonny" Davis and baby and Frank Craver of Clemmons vis- Miss Phyllis Davis, all of Win-

most important personalities of the Third Reich. One of them was Chief of the Gestapo, Heinrich Mueller, who, at one time, held life and death powers over most of the rosy in their fortcasts for the inhabitants on the European continent.

Another of them is Martin Bormann, who was iHtler's assistant from his early days in the 1930's.

Another escapee, about whom much has been written, most of which has also been pected. forgotten, was the head of the Jewish section of the Gestapo, Adolph Eichmann. Hoetl points out that the three men all prepared escape plans in the closing days ing lower prices while costs reof the war in April, 1945, and made good their escape.

They are still living, and free, accord- tion is lowering these supports. ing to Hoctl. No doubt any one of these men could shed much light on the history of Nazi Germany in view of the successful ports can carry farm areas for burning of Hiller's personal files.

It does seem extraordinary that the task. search for these three men has been apparently almost forgotten, and that the world goes merrily on, forgetting these men and their activities in that dramatic period during the 1930's and World War II, when they affected the fate of millions.

children of Kernersville have been visiting Mrs. C. W. Hall, On Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCubbins on

Clara Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis and family attended the Masonie Picnie Thursday in issue.

Mrs. Betty Faircloth of Advance spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Clara Hartman.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

each stood. But since the vast six months or year, the agencies majority voted for an investigahave been told to let as many tion, all those so voting will seek contracts as they can-now. to pacify both sides on the theory l Administration economists that this was the logical course rosy in rehtifo' zETAOINof action.

next few months and years and this lends optimism to the Republican election effort. The majority is agreed that 1955, and even

the late months of this year, will be up from recent levels. No

gradual incline is definitely ex-

farmers is an important factor to barter and other similar means.

voting. Farmers have been gettmained high and most of them apparently are in favor of high price supports. The administra-The question is whether the Administration, the Farm Bureau and others in favor of lower supthe Administration's candidates this fall, It may be a difficult

economic trend between now and)

November.

U. S. agricultural exports during April, 1954, were 15 per cent larger than those of April, 1953. The recently passed agricultur-

business spurt is in sight but a movement of \$700,000,000 worth of surplus farm products through The temper of the nation's acceptance of foreign currencies,

be considered in the November

"Quite so," answered the agent "but it has two advantages. The beaches all along our Atlantic rent is cheap and you can always Coast. The wilderness opens, it former Virginia Pou of Raleigh, tell from which way the wind is is put on the market, and within is an expert sailor, has her Moreblowing."

property.

age is in full swing. There are "glue factories" that DISEASE To medical statemar every life, making us unments which say that alcoholism happy. To gain happiness we must search these unpleasant things for is a disease, we are provided this ginning to sneeze a little and to the advantages they offer. They reply which is passed along here rub my eyes. So it won't be long are there. There is some benefit, as interesting rebuttal and not now. I've got it figured that from

al trade act provides for the spiritual growth we can gain from though it is pretty rich: our "glue factories." No bad situation is entirely without benefits, if we will look for it. Some- ed 'by an act of will. It is the me going-and there's little csonly disease which is advertised. times it takes high courage. Quitting won't help when your It is the only disease that reglue factory' has you squirmquires a license to propagate it. ng. Find its benefits. When you do you will be better able to endure the odor until the wind disease without a germ or virus the 10 per cent, I'm sorry to say, changes. And change it will! cause, and for which there is no When the change comes, you'll be

happier for your experiences. It is the only disease that produces crime. What Every Veteran The 1955 Legislature may be Should Know

confronted with these and similar arguments when it convenes That any veteran who has not in January.

made a change of program of ed-

The Republican Congress did America by 1975 will have get through a program contain- homes equipped with many amaz- ucation or training and who de-MOVING . . . Dave Holton, ing more meat in it than most ing appliances now only in the sires to make such a change will head of the Division of Purchase critics had anticipated two months development stage, according to be required to submit his request and Contract, has not only ago, Republican candidates defin- M. V. O'Brien, Vice President of upon VA Form 7-1995 to the reg- bought a place on Emerald Isle, Intely have some strong points to General Electric Corporation in ional office in possession of his he's moving to Raleigh. He will hammer home, but the deciding a speech delivered in May before records. Provided: 1. That the vet- also be on the water here, living

factor in determining control of the National Federation of Fin-Congress will probably be the ancial Analysts. The newcomers include:

selecting his objective and in 1. An electric incinerator that will dispose of trastr as well as planning his program; and infor-

The U.S. Senate squarely duck-' wasterood, and will even sanftize mation regarding his new proed the issue in deciding to refer eans and bottles.

dodge won't fool many voters but' connected only by a thin wire to the fact that so large a majority, the television receiver ..

supported the "refer it to a com-3. An electric device for mittee" solution makes it hard thawing foods very quickly. for the public to react against 4. Still another electric de-

those who ducked a stand on the vice for cooking foods in a matter of seconds. Actually, the committee inves-America by 1975 will be a land

tigation of McCarthy could be a of convenience, made possible clarifying his educational or ocfarce from the start, and it cer- only by research and free work-

tainly cannot accomplish any- ings of the competitive enterprise thing in the immodiate future, system.

eran may indicate on the form that on Lake Boone. educational and vocational guid-

CONCRETE MIXER . . . ince is requested to assist him in looks as if the Brewers are destined to continue residing in our

barn for a long time to come. For gram will be entered upon comseveral months we had been try-

Sunday the Hall family visited the McCarthy censure vote to a 2. A television screen that can pletion of counseling, or (2) That ing to get a basement dug-but committee. The election year be hung like pictures on the wall, when the request submitted by a little of everything had happena veteran does not indicate cleared before the concrete mixer came ly the objective to be attained or along. A month ago it was a sepresent an adequate description vere storm which cracked one of

of the program to be pursued, the the walls. veteran's request will not be dis-Know anybody who wants five approved until the veteran has and a half yards of ready-mixbeen informed of the availability ed concrete - about 38,000 pounds of counseling to assist him in of it-ready mixed and already set harder than the Rock of Gi-

cupational plans. braltor. It was like this. Several days ago one of these big trucks Use An Enterprise Want Ad which mixed your concrete in

the fabulous spreading-out of the may be others, however. Horton Doughton's wife, the a year or two a modern ocean vill- head cottage full of various trohies won here and there.

FEVER . . . My hay fever is a little late this year, but I'm sesome knowledge, some mental or necessarily as personal opinion- about next week until solid frost I won't be a fit companion for If alcoholism is a disease, it man or beast. Ragweed, cockleis the only disease that is contract- burrs, daisies and hay really get cape, especially from hay, since I live in a barn, with hay all around me-outdoors and indoors: It is the only disease which is New drugs are curing about 90 bottled and sold. It is the only per cent of the cases. I'm anning whom drugs don't help. Those corrective medicine. It is the only who are not hay fever sufferers diseases which is habit-forming. cannot realize the agony of constant suffering, without a moment's real relief from August to frost each year.

> The Knapra beetle, an insect unknown on this continent until November, 1953, has been found infesting stored grain in California, Arizona and New Mexico.









PAGE TWO

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRIS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

REBARCER BARORS E AVOO CO

Today's Students Are Tomorrow's Citizens Best Wishes To Pupils And Teachers

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS

D and M Harvester Company C. C. Sanford Sons Company Hupp Feed Mill Mocksville Laundry Ellis Cash Grocery Davie Electric Membership Corp. Horn Oil Company Hendricks Brothers E. P. Foster Cotton Gin

Fosters Watch Shop Boger Pure Service Mocksville Home & Auto Supply Davie Cafe Wallace 5 and 10 Martin Brothers Bowles and York Mocksville Enterprise

Green Milling Company Bank of Davie Pennington Chevrolet Company Monleigh Garment Company Rowan Printing Company W. N. Smith Esso Service E. C. Morris Insurance Mocksville Implement Co. Wilkins Drug Company


PAGE FOUR

unera Daniel E. Carter, 66.

Funeral services for Daniel E. Carter of Advance were held at the home and the Shady Grove Methodist Church, Monday, Rev. W. E. Fitzgerald officiated, Burial was in the church cometery. Mr. Carter, 66 year old farmer,

Advance after a serious illness of stepson, J. W. Worrell of Win- ago. died Saturday at his home in one week.

Mr. Carter was born in Davie Carter of Hanes: a brother, O. C. County, Sept. 4, 1887. He was a Carter of High Point: a sister, son of Oliver Columbus and Nancy Orrell Carter.

He spent his early life in Davie, lived in Forsyth 11 years and then returned to Davie about 30 years ago.

He was a member of Shady son Graham, 81, of Salisbury, Rt.

Mr. Graham died Thursday 17, 1907. She died Feb. 23, 1944. He married Mrs. Mary Worrell night at a Salisbury hospital April 6, 1946. She survives. following a serious illnes of two weeks. Other survivors include a son, He had lived at Cleveland, N. J. R. Carter of Baton Rouge, La.; C., for about 40 years before mova daughter, Mrs. Helen Sowers of Advance; six grandchildren; a ing to Salisbury, Rt. 6, six years

He was born June 8, 1873, a son ston-Salem; two step grandchilof Kerr and Amanda Ritchie Gradren; his stepmother, Mrs. Sallie ham, He married Miss Lula Arthurs, who died in 1948. Surviving are three daughters, Mr. Fallie Owen of Winston-Sa-

Grove Methodist Church and the

Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Mr. Carter was first married to

Miss Sarah Jane Farley on March

Mrs. J. T. Ervin, Mrs. E. L. Zimlem; and a half-sister, Mrs. Jomerman and Mrs. W. L. Watson sie Bryant of Hanes. of Salisbury: five sons, L. E. and

J O. Graham of Salisbury, T. Com-John Wilson Graham, 81 er Graham of Mocksville, J. C. Funeral services for John Wil-Graham of Cleveland and G. H.

Mocksville.

wood

great-grandchildren.

6 were held Sunday at the Cleve

land Methodist Church. Burial

was in the Cleveland cemetery.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Lee Whitaker gave her day. grandchildren, Janice Whitaker and Gary Boger, a surprise birthday party at her home Friday

evening. Games were played and refreshments served to approxi mately 20 friends. The honorees eccived many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall and children, Peggy and Freddie, spent a couple of days last week

The WSCS held its August meeting at the community build ing Saturday night, Aug. 14, with 13 members present. After the worship program and business meeting, Mr. James York introduced the approved study, "Jesus' Graham of Danville, Va.; one Teachings Concerning Women, brother, Thomas Graham of Harand taught the first two chapters lan, Ky.; 41 grandchildren and 35 of the text, "The Master Calleth For Thee." The hostesses, Mrs.



You Can Afford A Home

When You Finance With **MOCKSVILLE BUILDING & LOAN**

- Moderate Down Payment 0
- Rent-like Monthly Installments 0
- Pay-Ahead Privileges 3
- Speedy, Considerate Service 6

Need "Fix-Up" Dollars? See Us for a Low Cost Improvement Loan!

STOP DREAMING ..., remodel your home! Get your contractor's estimate. Bring it in. We'll supply the needed cash on a low-cost monthly repayable remodeling loan . . . im-



THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE Marilyn and Janet Wooley of Cool Springs were guests of her

Oak Grove

at Carolina Beach.

Ollie Foster and Mrs. Ernie Fos-Mrs. D. .L. Boger, 77 ter, served watermelon to the Funeral services for Mrs. Delia group at the conclusion of the Blackwood Boger, 77, of Winstonmeeting.

Salem were held Sunday at Wall Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClamrock Funeral Home in that city. Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Bowles spent Sun-C. J. Alspaugh, Jr., officiated. Burday with Mr. and Mr3. O. F. ial was in Rose Cemetery in Doty in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. J. E Speaks had her ton-Mrs. Boger, widow of D. J. Bosils removed one day last week. ger, died in a Winston-Salem hos-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dearman of Kannapolis were Wednesday pital Friday. She had been ser. iously ill for one week. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. She was born in Davie Coun-C. Leonard and family and atty, Feb. 16, 1877, a daughter of tended the Masonic Picnic.

Sprice and Mary Anderson Black-Mrs. Alice Hutchins and Mrs. Lee Whitaker are spending sev-She was twice married. Her eral days this week with Mr. and

first marriage was to Jacob Fos-Mr. C. B. Boger in Greensboro. ter of Davie County. He died in Mr .and Mrs. Lester McCulloh and daughter Carolyn, attended In 1924, she moved to Winstonthe McCulloh reunion at Turren-

Salem and married D. J. Boger. tine Sunday. He died several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Foster of Mrs. Boger was a member of Mocksville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitaker, Jr. Mocksville Methodist Church. She is survived by two sons, Friday afternoon.

Norman E. Foster and Wiley A. Miss Ella Mate Leonard spent the past week end at Myrtle Foster, both of Winston-Salem; two stepsons, Jerry Boger and Beach, S. C.

Henry Boger, both of Winston-Miss Bonnie Aatwood spent Sat Salem; two grandchildren; and urday night with a 'friend i'n



Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson were Saturday night. Mrs. Johnso recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. was co-hostess. Eighteen mein Herbert Burton on Ardmore Rd., bers were present. Winston-Salem. Mr. Clarence Davis of Elba-

Miss Ethel-Hege entertained the ville spent Saturday here with WSCS of Fulton Methodist relatives.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

Give To The Emergency POLIO DRIVE



MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

Rotarians View

"The Magic Barrel" Rotarians learned about petro-

chemicals and the things that

come from it at their regular

meeting Tuesday. George Brain of Charlotte dis

solvents, lubricants, etc.

better American way of life."

program and introduced Mr

Special guests included Dr

Robert E. Lee of Wake Forest

Lester Martin. Jr., Gilmer Hart

ley, Sam Smith, Bob Loveless of

Sumter, S. C.; and Henry Cold

Seven pulpmills combined their

tion Association, Atlanta, Ga.

presided.

Tomlinson.

Pulp Trees Are

Planted In Davie

Polio Drive

Needs Are

Explained

of Dimes.

needs

As polio fighting funds through

out the nation reached dangerous-

County have joined 3,100 other

chapters of the National Founda-

tion for Infantile Paralysis in a

cost-to-coast Emergency March

Interrupting their . own' vaca-

tion season, vounteers will make

an urgent drive the rest of the

month to replenish polio funds.

The unusual emergency collec-

tion comes as the pollo season

reaches its height-but with na-

tional March of Dimes funds at

least \$20,000,000 short of 1954

"The shortage is serious," Ver-

non M. Dull, Davie County Emer-

gnecy March of Dimes director,

aid. "We must have more money

to pay for a double load-record

tral Carolina Convalescent (Po-

lio) Hosiptal in Greensboro more

than \$100,000.00 and cannot pay

until the people give the money

in this Emergency March of

Dimes. We know that we appeal

low ebb, volunteers in Davie

"All The County News For Everybody"

Give To The Emergency POLIO DRIVE

No. 26

VOLUME XXXVII

"All The County News For Everybody"



OFF TO SCHOOL-Rosie Waters and Nancy Grubb say good-bye to a playmate, Susan Smith, as they leave for school Wednesday morning. Rosie and Nancy are entering school for the first time this year. Susan must wait another year as her sixth birthday is November 29th , and the deadline for the sixth birthday is October 15. Rosie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Waters. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mirs. Beal Smith, Jr. (Enterprise Photo)

Davie County Schools In Opening This Week

Estimated Enrollment

Expected to Exceed 3300

Over 33000 students trekked back to Davie County's eight schools this week joining approximately 30 million American youngsters, resuming elementary September 11th. and high school training interupt-The main feature of the cele-

ed by summer vacations. bration will be a "Miss Coolee-Curtis Price, Superintendent of mee" beauty contest, The winner Davie County'schools, announced will be sponsored by the Legion at all the schools, with the exin the "Miss North Carolina" con option of Cooleemce, would oplest in 1955. In addition the first erate on half-day schedules for place winner will receive a \$50

the first three weeks, opening at 8:30 and letting out at 12:30. The cafeacrias of these schools will not place winner will receive \$10 in | Winston-Salem the correct time open until Sept. 16. ash. The big event will start at 2 Cooleemce, which began Tues-

p.m. with a number of races and day, will operate on a full day abor Day Holiday. Principals of the Davie Coun-y schools met last week to plan. "biggest line" contest, and biggest and calling contest, and biggest line" contest, and biggest line" contest, and biggest line" contest, and biggest line" contest, and biggest biggest line" contest. and biggest bigg schedule and will observe the Labor Day Holiday. "biggest liar" contest ,and sever- jewelry firm went into the old

Cooleemee Legion

years a familar landmark on Patients need help now. The pre-Plans Celebration American Legion is planning, a new Gift Center at 1601 West big celebration to take place in the Innes St., Salisbury. Coolcemee Ball Park Saturday,

Trade Street in Winston-Salem, vention program must not . be Cooleemee Post No. 54 of the and has erected it in front of the halted." Mr. Dull explained why polio funds for 1954 are so short. The In 1914 Fred N. Day bought 1954 March of Dimes drive, he the towering sidewalk clock and said, raised \$55,000,000 but this erected it in front of his new

Salisbury Jeweler

Winston-Salem Clock

Purchases Old

was \$20,000,000 short of the \$75;jewelry store on Trade Street in 000,000 known to be needed last Winston-Salem. It had an escape- January for all programs includment in the top and weights ing new polic prevention efforts which ran up and down through such as the vaccine trials and the hollow stem. He wound it the increased supplies of gamma once a week, and, with a few globulin: High National polio insavings bond, second place winn- adjustments now and then, it cidence now indicates that even er \$25 savings bond and the third gave /Trade Street shoppers in \$75,000,000 may not be enough. The largest single amount exfor 40 years. pended in the polio program last

Norman Ingle of Salisbury has at a difficult time of the year,

purchased the old Fred N. Day when many people are on vaca-

sidewalk clock, for the past 40 tion. But polio takes no vacation.

Fred N. Day passed on some year was for care of patients: mills of The Champion Paper and time ago. A son, David, had mov- \$29,734,000. This item could total Fibre Company, Halifax Paper Co., Inc., Riegel Woodlands Corporation; North Carolina Pulp

Company and Camp Manufacturpany, Inc., of Virginia ng Cor

Plans Approved for Davie Hospital, Health Center

played "The Magic Barrell" and described and illustrated the Heritage Outing many compounds that are being To Be Saturday made today 'irom petroleum.

Heritage. Furniture Company Mr. Brain illustrated his talk will hold their annual summer by displaying various products outing for their employees and made with the help of petrochemimmediate families Saturday at icals such as: clothing, cormetics, Rich Park. film, soap and shampoo, toys,

The program is scheduled to anti - freeze, plastic parts, polget underway around 3 p.m. with ishes, tires and tubes, upholstery, a softball tournament between building materials, decorations, the department teams. A trophy dishes, flavors, floor coverings, will be awarded to the winner. frozen food wrappers, fumigants, Also a horseshoe tournament paints preservatives, refrigerants, The outing is given each summtextiles, utensils, waxes, fertilizer ent with prizes to the adarded. insecticides, soil conditioner, weed E. S. Wood, President of Herikillers, adhesives, cellophane, tage, is expected to present fivedyes, explosives, paper coatings, year service pins to eight employ-"Not a day goes by that you

A barbertle and chicken suppdon't use many products made er, with all the trimmings, will with the help of petrochemicals," cap off the day's activities. polio patient care and the polio ent with prizes to be awarded C. C. Hartman, personnel prevention program with its said Mr. Brain, "All of these pro ector, who is in charge of the thrilling hope for the future. To- ducts have been developed arrangements for the outing, esday 51 Polio Chapters in North through America's 'irce - enter timated that between 500 and 600 Carolina are in debt to the Cen- prise system, making, possible a would attend.

> G. N. Ward had charge of the The outin gis given cach summer by the Heritage Company for Brain. President George Shutt their employees and immediate families.

JOHNSON MARKLIN

WINS MEXICO TRIP Johnson Marklin won an allexpense paid ten-day trip to Mex- ton Ho pital, will enroll in the ico City and Acapulco, Mexico, as Bowman Gray School of Nursing a result of being a winner in the for special work in anesthesia, recent Hotpoint "Rocket Race

Sales Campaign." Danie IFurniture and Electric Company placed 19th in North forts and accounted for the Carolina, and was one of 54 winnplanting of 9,572,200 trees in ers in the contest. North Carolina during this past

planting season. The survey was Mr. Marklin and the other winners in the contest will leave conducted by H. J. Malsberger, Charlotte by plane on Sept. 3rd Forester and General Manager of following a special dinner in that the Southern Pulpwood Conservacity. The trip will be for ten The pulpmills engaging in this days duration during which time a tour of Mexico will be made. activity are the North Carolina



Advertisement On Harry F. Bean, **Construction Bids Farmington Teacher**

Scheduled Next Week The Davie County Hospital Building Committe has announced that advertisement will be placed next week for scaled bids for the furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the Davie County Hospital, The bids will include walks, drives, parking areas, equipment and appurtenances to the hospital.

J. K. Sheek, chairman of the building committee, announced that complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for public inspection in his office.

Bids for the construction of the new health center will be advertised at the same time by the Davie County Board of Commissioners.

Bids for both the hospital and health center are scheduled to be opened at 2 p.m., on September Mr and Mrs. Bean and young 24 and reviewed by the buildson will move to the Farmington ing committee.

community in the very near fu Mr. Sheek revealed that separture. They will occupy an apartate bids wil be received for genment in the John Frank Johnson eral contract, plumbing contract,, heating contract, electrical, contract, and air conditioning con-Mrs. Bean, who is a graduate furse in charge of the department tract.

Willim Moore Weber of Ralof obstetrics in the Rutherfordeigh is the architect for both the new hospital and health cen-

Pino Grange HOMECOMING AT SMITH GROVE In Meeting Home coming will be held a the Smith Grove Methodist

Church next Sunday, Ahg. 29, At the regular meeting of Pino with John Wesley Clay, the 11 o'-Community Grange on August 16, clock speaker. Dinner will be it was decided that the annual trved on the ground at the Booster Night for the Grange toon hour. would be held on Sept. 7. It is.

customary for the Booster Night Bob Loman' and the Master's meeting to be open to the pub-Four Quartet Irom Greensboro will be in charge of the singing lic and an excellent program is being arranged. in the afternoon.

Kenneth Murchison reported for the Fire Truck Committee on the Sanford Named Area lunch prepared by the men of the Farmington Volunteer Fire De-Head of Auto Dealers partment for those attending-the L. G.-Sanford of Sanford Motor Davie County Farm Tour. Company in Mocksville has been The Grange voted to take up a appointed area chairman for Dacollection for the Emergency ie County by the North Carolina Murch of Dimes at the next meet-Automobile · Dealers Association, ing.



louse.

al musical and novelty acts will activities for the year. A county be presented. . wide teachers' meeting was held A clock radio, electric fan, and -Tuesday'afternoon;

Pvt. Hugh Gaither Serving In Alaska Pvt. Hugh E. Gaither, whose

and special prizes will be given to the oldest man and oldest wonan attending.

Barbeeue and cold drinks will wife, Delores, lives at 605 North be sold on the grounds by mem-Boundry St., Salisbury, recently arrived in Alaska for duty at bers of the Legion. Fort Richardson.

DAIRY CALF SHOW Army units stationed in Alaska undergo intensive field training TO BE SEPTEMBER 2 while guarding the northern ap-The Davie County 4-H Dairy proaches to the United States. Pvt. Gaither, whose mother lives in Mocksville on Thursday, Sept. in Cooleemee, entered the Army 2, sponsored by the Mocksville last March and completed basic Junior Chamber of Commerce. training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Methodist Softball Champs

The Methodist softball team hibiting animals are: Eugene Dywon the Mocksville Recreation son, Wade Dyson, Jr., Wilson League Softball Play-off champ-Brown, Johnny Etchison, Yvonne ionship Tuesday night with two Hutchins, Olena Groce, Jimmy by Maegeo Cresent's Charmer. straight victories over the Bap-Groce, Alton Sheek, Norman Wiltist team 9 to 6, and 8 to 4. iams, Johnny Fisher, Darwin All-Ending the season in third en, Bobby Talbert, Bennie Boger place, the Methodist defeated the and Leon Carter, Firestone team in a best two out of three series to advance to the CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Tinals. Firstone ended the season The public is cordially invited in first place. to a chicken pie supper at Davie

Academy Community building on the still was not in operation The Baptist, ending the season Saturday, Aug. 28, beginning at and no mash or ingredients were in fourth place, advanced to the 5:30, it was announced today by near it, finals with a double victory over the Community organization and Steelman Mills,

the Kappa Home Demonstration Members of the Methodist team include: Sheek Bowden, Jr., olub. Proceeds from this supper will go towards further improve-Jim Kelly, Gordon Tomlinson, ments for the building, and the tole Tomlinson, Bucky Barber, grounds, it was further revealed. immy Kelly, Roy Brown, Kenneth Brown, George Hartman, Bill

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Prica, Dickie Natl.

elertrir heater will be given as gate prizes to lucky ticket holders,

Norman Ingle of Salisbury.

Cpl. Carl Steele Is Promoted

Cpl. Carl A. Steele ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Steele, Route 4, Mocksville, was promoted to the Call show is scheduled to be held rank of Cpl. on Aug. 15, 1954. He is now serving with Headquarters 511th Airborne Infantry egiment of the 11th Airborne Di-

vision, stationed at Fort Camp-Most of the animals will also be entered in the District Calf Show bell, Ky. At the present time he at Statesville on Sept. 3. is assigned as First Cook.

For the first time there will be Gough Bros. Buy rophies presented this year by the Jaycees for the boy or girl with the best fitted animal and Guernsey Sire

Gough Bros., Mocksville, have ulso for the boy or girl who is the just purchased the young Guernbest showman. sey sire, 'North View Charmer's There are 20 animals entered

Jess, from J. H. Sparks, Mocksin the show this year. Those exville.

This young bull is out of the row Adonis' Jessie and is sired

Sheriff Seizes Still

In Fulton Township

Sheriff G, Alex Tucker seized 100-gallon copper still last

week in the Fulton Township. Sheriff Tucker reported that

FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING

The Fifth Sunday singing will be held next Sunday at ljames Army in April, 1953, and receiv-Cross Roads Baptist Church, beginning at 2 o'clock. All singers Gordon, Ga. Pfc. Roberts was breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m.; lunch, and the public are cordially in-

vited, it was announced here.

vaccine trials-in which 625,000 children received injections and International Paper Company and

As it is now against the law in West Virginia Pulp and Paper 1.800,000 participated - and to Winston - Salem for such install-Company of South Carolina, ations on the sidewalk, Mr. Day purchase double the number, of "This figure exceeds the inwas prevented from moving the doses of gamma globulin used last dustry's effort of last year by old clock to a new site. He could year for short-term protection, not stand to see the family trade- up to \$26,500,000 is needed. The 31/4 million trees," Malsberger stated "It has resulted," he conmark advertising a rival jewerly effectiveness of the vaccine now

tinued, "in putting 9,572 additionstore, so he sold it to a friend, is being evaluated by a professe al acres of idle land to work ional staff of about 150 at the tourneys which will determine a growing profitable crops of trees." University of Michigan, The re-This is I great importance to the mainder of the needed polio funds State whose economy is so cluse--\$19.800.000 - is for continued research, professional education. ly related and dependent upon its tug-of-war teams.

forests and forest industries. medical and community services, All of these trees were purchaspublic information, administration and all other costs of the poed from the nursery operated by State Forester Claridge with the lio fight, exception of 177,000 which were

"We cannot abandon polio pa secured from TVA. tients who need our help," Mr.

Dull said. "Nor can we strangle The industry planted 5,395 acres the programs of polio prevenof its lands and contributed to at the magnificient post ampition and research that have small landowners enough trees theatre. brought us so far toward the de-

to plant ,177 acres. In many cases, fcat of polio. Everyone now must the use of tree planting machines help keep this faith." by the landowner was also pro-The emergency drive will convided by the industry.

linue through Aug. 31.

Pfc. James L. Roberts on. Receives Promotion .

Mocksville Hotel Now **Under New Management** The Hotol Mocksville is now facilities for polio victims, as well

under the management of Mr. and as the "Little White House" used Mrs. D. L. Money of Elkin, ac- by President Roosevelt until his rording to an announlement made death.

by J. A, Daniel, owner of the Chattanooga, Atlanta and Birllotel. Company of the Battalon.

Mocksville from Fayetteville, AA baseball, and Isaak Walton The "Seven Seven Deuce," as where they managed the Arbor followers journeyed 60 miles it is known in the Far East, is responsible for the safeguarding Hotel. They have had wide ex- northward to the huge take at perience in the business having Guntersville where big fish of all UN military supplies, equipment and material transportbeen connected with the Hickory abound,

ed via rail throughout the war-Hotel chain out of Chicago and scarred Republic, being managers of several hotels The young soldier entered the in neighboring states, Mrs. Money plans to serve meals during the following hours: Billy Graham appeared in person ed his basic training at Camp

stationed at Fort MacArthur, Cal. 11:30 to 2 p.m.; dinner, 6 to 8 invitation of the 30th Division before coming to the Far East, p.m.

Camp Week

Soldiers from the 30th Infantry Division of the North Carolina according to an announcement by National Guard, including the Association president Wilson F. Mocksville unit, are now in the Yarberough of Fayetteville. middle of three competitive unit

division softball champion; top horse thoe pitchers, and champion

Non-competitive features available to the Tar Heel Guardsmen during the last week of their summer training, which ends Aug. 29 include the huge 115-piece

Third Army Band in concert on Tucsday night. Its show will play

The third Army package show; packed with talent from over the six-state army area will appear at the ampitheatre Thurs-

day and Friday nights, and the Trees planted in Davie County by 4-H and FFA Club members port pools, service clubs, and exchanges remain open daily for totaled 20500 for the 1953-54 sea-

the Carclina soldiers. Last Sunday the division special service office spinscred a tour to Warm Springs, Ga., where Guardsmen inspected treatment

Other Guardsmen headed for

Mr. and Mrs. Money come to mingham, where they watched

For Criminal Term Davie County Superior Court,

A special feature last Sunday night was the showing of the Monday, August 90; with Hon, J, Billy Graham movie, "Oiltown Saturday night, Aug. 21; at the commander,

The typhoid clinic sponsored by the Grange is to be held at Farmington School, Aug. 31stbc-

As Area chairman, Yarborough tween 7 and 8 p.m. by the public stated, Mr. Sanford will serve as health nurse. There is no charge liason between dealers in his connected with this service. county and the State and Nationali The Grange voted to have a dealers' associations. He will also working to be held at Dave Lounsdirect the association's fall membury's farm to help build a tobership campaigns in his area and bacco barn. The members of the participate in Area Chairman Day, Grange joined Master J. E. Essic to be held in Raleigh in October and Lecturer Wade Groce, in

thanking Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sher-SINGING AT BEAR CREEK rill for their great help to the All singers are cordially in Grange and to the entire com-

vited to attend the regular fifth munity. Sunday night singing at Bear Wade Groce requested that each Creck Baptist Church, Aug. 29, family come to the next meeting at 7:45. The congregational singprepared to contribute to the liteing will be led by Homer Payne,

rary, program, choir director. Other singers will he the Bear Creek Trio, the Un-| SUB-DISTRICT M.Y.F. ion Chapel Quartet, the Sprinkle The sub-district MYF will meet family from Union Grove and at Cooleemee Methodist Church, two quartets from Statesville, Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7:30. The The pastor, Rev. W. C. Barkley, new 77 minute color film on the extends a cordial invitation to all life of John Wesley will be shown, singers and the public to attend. It is hoped that a large group will this special singing that has take advantage of the opportunity

grown to be an outstanding event. to see this splendid movie.

Davie Superior Court Convenes Here Monday cares docketed for trial at this 200 Cases Docketed term. However, the majority of

these cases involve driving infractions of one sort or another,

1

criminal term, will convene here Broken down the docket shows around 47 cases involving operat-Will Pless, Jr., of Marion, presid-U.S.A.," at the ampitheatre where ing judge, Solicitor J. Allie Hayes ing a car intoxicated, 54 cases inof North Wilkesboro will prose, volving speeding or reckless driving, an 36 cases involving cute the docket. Clerk of Court, S. H. Chalfin, driving without or with improprevealed that there were over 200 er license,

Private First Class James Roberts was recently promoted to his new rank while serving with the famed 772nd Military Police Battation in Korca.

The 21 year old soldier, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, lives

in Mocksville, is serving as a supply clerk with lleadquarters

PAGE TWO

Davie Ranks Seventh In Blue Cross Hospital Insurance

Davie County ranks seventh out of the erations in order to win the stamp of the centage of population covered in Blue Cross Hospital Insurance. As of July 1, this year, Davie County had 962 members of the Hospital Savings Association, and 3,570 members of the Hospital Care Association, for a total of 4,532 in Blue Cross Membership. This represents 28.68 per cent of the population.

Sa-called Blue Cross organizations are controlled by groups of hospitals with the public also having representation on their governing boards. The movement was established in the early thirties largely by hospitals, as an enlightened selfish effort. The hospitals were hard pressed financially. They reasoned that any scheme which would make it easier for the public to pay its hospital bills would aid the hospital.

The movement grew rapidly, so much so that soon the American Hospital Association established a rigid standard of op-

100 counties in North Carolina in the per- association's official approval. The National Blue Cross Commission is the National accrediting agency. The commission also serves all accredited groups with certain coordinating, sales promotion and research activities, although each Blue Cross group is independently operated. A basic requirement for approval of all plans is that they. be non-profit and that the public be represented on their governing boards.

> The two Blife Cross organizations in North Carolina, are Hospital Savings Association of N. C., located at Chapel Hill, and the Hospital Care Association, located in Durham. The Hospital Savings Association is the larger of the two, but Hospital Care Association is the older, being the fourth oldest in the United States. Both operate state-wide and the general type of service which they provide their members is similar, although each has contracts which differ from the other in detail.

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE



A father's singing inspires his son

Johnson Oatman, Sr., had a rich, powerful voice. To people of Lumberton, N. J., their local mer-chant was the best singer in the state. That's why Johnson Oatman, Jr., always sat next to his fa-ther in church. He loved church music and he Joved to hear his father sing. Perhaps that's why Johnson Oatman, Jr., grew into manhoad with a desire to contribute something to the faith of his father. picked up his pen. Three years later the **world** was singing, among scores of others, "There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus, no not one, no not one." In 1898 presses rolled off a favorite that is found in hymnals around the globe ... his inspir-ing "Higher Ground." It was in 1897 that Oatman wrote what some re-gard as his masterplace. Composer F. O Evcoll of It was in 1897 that Oatman wrote what some re-gard as his masterpiece. Composer E. O. Excell of Stark County, Ohio, set "Count Your Blessings" to nusic and of this number Evangelist Gypsy Smith once said ", . . men sing it, boys whistle it and wonnen rock their bables to sleep to the tune." And so he wrote. Two hundred gospel hymns came from his pen every year for a quarter of a century. The total passed 5,000. When publishers asked that he set a price on his work it is said that Oatman declined to accent more than one dollar per some

As junior member of the firm of Johnson Oat-man & Son, young Oatman found limited outlet for his religious ambitions. So, he studied for the Methodist ministry and was ordained. But the lim-Methodist ministry and was ordained. But the lim-its of one church were too confining and he went from pulpit to pulpit as a "local preacher." Still he had not hit upon his true calling. When he was 36 years old Johnson Oatman, Jr., found his tai-ent. If he could 1.51 sing like his father he could write songs for others to sing. He could preach to millions through his hymns. IT WAS IN 1892 that Johnson Oatman, Jr.

When upon life's billows you are tempest-tossed, When you are discouraged, thinking all is lust, Count your many blessings, name them one by one, And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.

Are you ever burdened with a load of care? Does the cross seem heavy you'are called to bear? Count your many blessings, ev'ry doubt will fly, And you will be tinging at the days go by.

Washington Notes

(Copyright, 1897, Renewal 1925, From "The Service Hymnal," Hope Publishing Company, Chicago, Used by permission.)



From The Book, "A HYMN IS BORN" Copyright 1952 - WILCOX-FOLLETT CO., Chicago, Illinois

the third worst year on record.

Juvenile delinquency in the

YOUTH CRIME

NATION'S BUSINESS



FRIEND ... If Adlai Stevenson the all-out support of Adlai Stevshould become the next President enson and di much of the indeof the United States, don't be surpendent farm group, labor and the Democratic Party. prised if North Carolina's own W. Kerr Scott of Haw River is named

Meek, younger than Douglas, to one of the important cabinet has received - beatedly and a positions or is made a special ad- little unexpectedly - the support visor to the White House. of President Eisenhower, whom

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

he has frequently attacked as be-This is the opinion of some key ing liberal and one-worldish. people in North Carolina who Meek has the backing of the Chi-... know well both Good Democrats Stevenson and Scott. They say cago Tribune. Since he is one of the founders of the Illinois merthat, although Stevenson carefully remained aloof 'rom the chants' outfit, he will no doubt Lennon - Scott battle earlier this |ve the ratik and file support of business, both little and big. year, he followed the campaign closely and was happy that Kerr A win for Meek will be a def-Scott emerged the winner. inite slap in the face for Steven-

son and the liberal wing of the Both Stevenson and his sister, Democratic Party, If Douglas Mas: lves, have a high regard for should win he will rank along, with Adlai Stevenson as Mr. Scott. Adlai first became acquainted with him when they Democrat, As of now, the match were governors of their respective states. Mrs. Ives has known him looks pretty evenly drawn. But for a number of years. They find, Meek is seared - otherwise he the Alamance gentlemen inter- would not have called in Eisenesting in his homespun down-to- hower, for speeches. There is a earth way, it is said, and like great deal of unemployment in the way he goes in swinging for Chicago. And that's why - as Drmolabor and agriculture.

crats prepare for heavy work Should Stevenson ever get into the White House - and believe and look around for a full-time lassistant (at \$7,500 per year) me his chances look brighter every day - he's going to be calling they are also looking hard at Illinois, home of Adhai Stevenson. on W. Kerr Scott for assistance. If Scott can be of more help in

IF HE-WERE Remark rethe Senate, that's where he will cently overhead in a disgruntled stay. But he will also be a like-Republican senator's office in ly prospect for Secretary of the Washington: "Yes, it's just like Interior or Secretary of Agriculwe sam back in '51. Everything would be all right if Eisenhower

were just President." VISITOR . . . Luther Hodges,

as he did two years ago shortly ABOUT TATUM Maryafter being nominated for Lt. land's Big Jim Tatum has receiv-Gov., is on the road again visiting the men with whom he will ed some bad national publicity scrve in the State Senate next since the ragged showing of his College All-Star sagainst the Pro-

Since all but about three of fessionals a few days ago. If you will notice, please, it's the members of this august body are members of the Democratic the first time in his life to our faith, he has known since back knowledge he hasn't had a comein the summer who the leaders back - some counter statement will be. In other words, he doesn't of some kind. You have probably. have to wait until the General wondered why he hasn't replied

Election to see what the makeup to the charges and criticism. The important part of all this of the body will be. He is seeking the personal views of the senators is that Jun-Tatum as conch of on important questions of the day: the All-Stars was confronted with He wants to know what the gen-eral sense of the Senate will be he had no control. He probably and he wants to become, better knew what the trouble was and acquainted with the members and where it lay, but he could do noth-to let them know his views on ing about it. He can't refer to it now without doing harm to the organization, etc.

And so he is making the rounds college kids who participated in in an 'easy, nonchalant, casuel the game.

So the talk goes on. Some of manner; and by the time the General Assembly convenes, Lt. the sportswriters are tearing old Gov. Luther Hodges should be Jim apart. The sports commenable to prepare, if needs be, an tators on the radio were after interesting document entitled him, before the game was half "The N. C. State Senale, 1955, It's over. Coaches joined in the at-Likes, Dislikes, and General Po- tack. But, year in and year out, itical Philosophy." he will be in there laying sound

Luther E. Barnhardt of Con- thrashings on those who are yelp-

Retail Sales In Davie Retail sales in Davie County showed a During the fiscal year of 1952-53, Davie

drop of 5.89 per cent during the fiscal year of 1953-54, as compared to 1952-53.

Figures released by the North Carolina Research Institute show that Davie with 243 merchants did a total retail sale for 1953-54 of \$6,380,000, for an average per capita of \$403.79. This gave Davie a rank of fourth; and Lenoir, fifth. 69th in the State.

with 239 merchants, did a total retail sale of \$6,779,000, for an average per capita of \$431.78, and a rank of 62 in the State.

Mecklenburg had the largest absolute total of retail sales during the year. New Hanover was second; Wake, third; Guilford,

About Schools

landscape.

schools (some still red), the number is shrinking at the rate of 10 a day, says the National Geographic Society.

more teachers, are replacing the elementary classrooms where four or more grades children. studied and recited side by side.

idation outweigh, the good points of the spired the poem, "Mary Had A Little Lamb." "little rad" schools. Progress in road building and motor transportation has made it possible to hire more and better-trained teachers. Larger buildings offer better facilities at lower cost per pupil.

In the school year 1917-19, 196,000 one

The big yellow school bus is pushing drudgery, meant respite from bodily toil the little red schoolhouse off the American In a little backwoods shack at Knob Creek in his native Hardin County, Kentucky,

Although there remain 45,000 one-room. Abraham Lincoln 'learned to read and write, and cipher to the rule of three." The late Henry Ford rescued Redstone

school, in Sterling, Mass., from its ignom-School districts have been enlarged, injoys function as a garage and moved it Modern steel, stone and glass structures, to his "Longfellow's Wayside Inn" estate at each housing hundreds of pupils and 10 or South Sudbury, Mazs. It now serves as a classroom for 16 Sudbury grammar school

Redstone, where Mary Sawyer's little Educators believe advantages of consol- lamb "followed her to school one day," in-

Recently the 206-year-old Quasset school in Woodstock, Conn., was dedicated as a permanent shrine. On the walls of Quasset's single class-room are wooden pegs for hanging wraps. Lunch pails and a water

line" to full the Free World into City of New York has increased a sense of false security and seek, 17.2 per cent during the first six by subversion, infiltration and months of this year, as comparpropaganda to reach goals hither, ed with the same period in 1953. to sought by force. The Reds he This reflects a similar rise in insists, must be resisted by econ- crimes committed by young peoomic, political and social help as ple all over the nation, well as by military aid.

A "SOFT LINE"

Under Secretary of State Walter

BedeH Smith predicts that the

Communists will follow a "soft

PHILANTIIROPHY

Gifts and bequests of \$1000/or more in ten large city areas of building construction and conthis country totaled \$374,960,710 sumer buying at the retail level. for the first six months of this Stock prices continued to reflect

1953, the total was \$247,479,097. RAILROADS

provitable lines.

CANADIAN ORES

The first iron ore from the

ecently shipped by freighter to

fabulously rich Ungave fields,

near Seven: Islands, Canada, was

Department store sales reported The nation's railroads, wihch by the Federal Reserve Bank last year lost a record \$704,600,showed an over-all increase of 000 on pussenger service, are I per cent in the week ended on seeking to recover economic July 24, compared with a year strength by pleas for permission ago: to abandon service on more un-

NEW CONSTRUCTION.

The Commerce Department reports that new construction has trisen seasonally and that the to attain his ends. The curved seasonally adjusted total of \$18,- surfaces of aircraft make flight 100,000,000 for the first half of possible. The curving lines of



60 Second

ture.

spring.

TEXT: "To get the best of an argument-avoid it."-Dale Car-Industrial activity in July was sustained by the heavy rate of negie,

declined to accept more than one dollar per song. Johnson Oatman, Jr., died at Mount Pleasant, N. J., in 1926. He found his talent and he made his contribution... and he still preaches to millions every year through such songs as ...

So, anild the conflict, whether great or small,

Count your blessings, name them one by one;

Do not be discouraged, God is over all; Count your many blessings, angels will attend, Help and comfort give you to your journey's end.

Count your blessings, name them one by one; Count your blessings, name them one by one; Count your blessings, name them one by one; Count your many blessings, see what God bath done.

"Yes, Ma'am," the peg-legged sailor confided to the old lady, yen During the same period in the step-up of the cold war and "I fell over the side of the ship and a shark came along and better corporation carnings made possible by lower Federal taxes. grabbed me by the leg." "Gracious," his hearer gasped 'And what did you do?" "I let him have the leg, o course, ma-am" the sailor replied. "I never argues with a shark.

> Happiness curves. Man, in his conquest of nature, has learned that he must curse his methods

room schools represented 71 per cent of all the country's school buildings. By 1940, the number had dropped to 114,000, and by 1952 only 51,800 single-unit buildings were left.

Most of the remaining one-teacher schools offer instruction only up to the sixth grade. Using primitive equipment, they are scattered in rural areas. A few cities still have single one-room buldings. The one-room schoolhouse, red, white or the weathered color of hand hewn logs, molded the early thinking of millions of children. It was frequently a stern teacher, but in later life generations of Americans built nostalgic memories of their youth around the harsh clang of the recess bell or the afternoon drone of reciting pupils or the prank that spelled a half hour stay after school. ven the rod, often a hickory switch, became a symbol of happy, unspoiled days.

Sometimes school, for all its mental



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE S. BOWMAN Publishers GORDON TOMLINSON, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Mocksville, N. C., as Second Class Matter Under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.



bucket with tin dipper sit on a shelf. A high stool and dunce cap, and a slippery e'm switch for malefactors have been preserved.

Dorchester, Mass., probably established the first "free" school in the New World in 1639, and appropriated 20 pounds from public funds for teacher hire. The Pilgrim children earlier had attended classes outdoors or in private homes, with volunteer teachers.



es for long-distance us a tape-punching machine that goes into action as soon as the call is dialed. It takes down the number of the caller, the number being called, and how long the conversation lasts. If there is a busy signal or no response, the tape records that fact. Later the tape is fed through other machines to figure the monthly bill,

Most fishes need company. A goldfish put alone in a bowl can become so lonely and frustrated as to actually wind up a "mental case," But the bloodthirsty piranha other they will try frantically to escape through the glass walls of a tank when two or more are put together.

The original academic gown was a "decen habit," a full length or dark cloth which, with the tonsure, was required dress for students in most medieval universities, Connor, president of the National is now 44 per cent greater than The hood was a common part of civilian Foundation for Infantile Paraly- before World War II. dress and had no special significance,

the United States. The opening strengthen defense and economic planning.

GERMAN' SOVREIGNTY President Eisenhower received the unanimous support of the Senate to take direct action in the restoration of German sovereignty unless. France ratifies the European Defense Community treaty soon. The Senate voted 88-0 for the resolution.

GUIDED MISSILES Closer collaboration between the United States and Britian on

guided missiles development has been approved by Washington. Eliminating over-lapping work, the plan is expected to cut the development time for radarguided missiles by two years, DIVIDEND PAYMENTS

were in June of 1953. In the first the same period last year.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

near futare. POL10

same date last year, Basil O'sis Tound "little solace" in the

of the mineral deposit; deep in the 2 per cent above what it was a corded for a similar period and amounting to \$2,200,000,000 in June was the largest for that month, and public construction

> set a record. What Every Veteran

Should Know That paraplegic cases now beng discharged from Veterans Ad-

ministration hospital for serviceconnected disabilities may be furnished such additional supnecessary to give them a little

more comfort at home. If the VA doctors feel that such items are needed the veteran may now be furnished with one hospital bed and innerspring mattress, two mattress covers and one Balkan frame (an apparatus which has

Corporate dividend payments an overhead bar, supported from were one and one-half per cent floor with pulleys attached higher in June, 1954 than they which holds the legs in a metal pling). Wheelchair braces and six months of 1954 they were up adjustable crutches may also be seven and one-half per cent over furnished free,

That if a veteran of any way requires emergency admission in to a private or municipal hospital

The Navy has announced that for his service connected disamost twice the quantity of mina fourth super - carrier of the billty because condition does not erals it is using this year. De-Forrestal type wil be built at the permit travel, his doctor should mands for minerals as a whole Navy Yard in Brooklyn and that telephone the VA regional office may rise 90 per cent. Demands fish of South America are so afraid of each two more nuclear-fueled sub- having jurisdiction of veteran's for iron, copper, lead and zinc preying on the public, marines will be begin in the claim folder giving full informa- might rise 40 to 50 per cent in

tion and asking for authority for the next quarter century. doctor and hospital to treat vet-The: National Association of eran. This must reach the VA | Manufacturers cites figures from the President's Materials Policy

There were 1,171 new cases of within 72 hours after the veteran polio reported in the nation dur- has been admitted to a private Commission of June, 1952, to ing the week ended July 24th, hospital. Remember, this only apemphasize the great growth that bringing the total for the year to plies to service connected disalies alread of us.

7,689, compared with 8,124 to the bilitles recognized by the VA. It shows that beyond the rise Farm labor output in the U, S. in demand for lead, zinc, copper

comparison, since last year was Use An Enterprise Want Ad

boats make sea, travel practical the year is the largest ever re-Wherever man conflicts with nature he has learned that curves year ago. Private construction bring a solution. Straight, blunt lines invite destruction.

How little we use this know ledge in our relations with our in June totaling \$1,100,000,000 also fellowmen. - We draw straight lines for human conduct and demand that others follow them.

They, too, have straight lines which may cross ours. Straight segregation and whether to relines invite conflicts. Conflicts bring the danger of a break and duce spending or increase taxes

collapse. As in our conflicts with nature, we can win victories and the hands of new memebrs. Many our attitude toward others: When necessary, let the shark have the sembly were not in the 1953 sessplies and equipment as may be leg and keep on living. Happiness curves.



cord will be president pro tem ing the loudest against him. of the Senate, succeeding Edwin . The Atlantic Coast Conference's new Commissioner, Jim Weaver, Pate of Laurinburg. Veteran Ray Byerly of San- has been opposed to the All-Star ford can be principal clerk of the game from the beginning. He State Senate again if he wishes, says the advantages are all on the side of the professionals. He NEW FACES ... Although the believes the game works to the

1955 General Assembly it faced detriment, of the colleges and with troublous issues - such as their athletic programs.

AND FISH Bill Robertson -much of the work will be in down at Kure Pier introduced the sale of live shrimp last week as live happily together by curving of those who will comprise the additional lure to Kure. They were going rather slowly t he middle of next session of the General Aslast week at a dollar a dozen as ion. A goodly number of the senabout 50 cents per pound. for. ators and representatives have their dead cousins. It fish are bitnever been in the Legislature- ing, Kure is all right. If not, no place is all right. It is entirely in '53 or at any other time.

possible in August, fishing from OLD FACES ..., Unless some- the pier -at Kure or anywhere hing unforseen at this time de- else - to fish all day with mull-

velops, Larry Moore of Wilson et live shrimp, dead shrimp, or can be Speaker of the House; what have you, without catching Mrs. Annie Cooper, Raleigh RFD, more than one or two fish. This is principal clerk; and Carl Goerch from the voice of experience.

eading clerk. BANK ROBBERIES ... Somebody said the other day that the wave of bank robberies sweeping over the State is an indication of

A LAWYER FRIEND OF MINE rising unemployment. In other NEEDED NEW LETTERHEADS words, the thugs have had plenty of money and are used to having plenty of it to spend. They have lost their jobs and are now out

WATCH ILLINOIS . . . While Democrats here at home are preparing for a skirmish with the Republicans in the mountains and upper Piedmont, they are also

keeping an eye on Illinois. In that State, Joseph Meek of the Illinois Retail Association is taking on Senator Paul Douglas. and fron, there might be a 300 Douglas is among the most liberal per cent increase in use of fluor- of senutors. He is a former collspar, 400 per cent increase in use ege professor. He is a student, a Wilsonesque scholar. He will have



U THE PRINTER



America by 1975 will use al

or aluminum.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

99999





For example, our freight train No. 153 travels the route of our fine passenger train, "The Crescent," from Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, Ga., and its schedule is only 2 hours longer. Shippers save a day!

Many other stepped-up freight schedules now in operation benefit not only Southern Railway shippers but you as an individual, too.

For even though you may never use it directly, the kind of mass transportation that serves your community can affect your home, your family, your job. Inadequate transportation is a drag on economic development. Good, dependable, all-weather service helps a locality prosper and grow. That's why aggressive, on-its-toes railroading like this is so important to the growing Southland. And to you!



RAILWAY SOUTHERN SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Iby * CLOCK AND GOLDEN FRYER OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

95

You'll cook better, faster, casier . . . enjoy more varied menus with these conveniences.

at Only

Deep-Well Thrift Cooker

Super Calrod Units

Automatic Oven Timing Clock

Roto-Switches

Calrod Golden Fryer All Calrod Super

Cooking Top Lamp

10 Oven

Flus Added Convenience of 3 BIG STORAGE DRAWERS

Daniel Furniture & Electric Co.

PHONE 198

0000

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.



AGE FOUR



John Briggs and his two chilins, and Cpl. Dwiggins who is

dren, Bobbie and Mary Curtis, stationed at Fort Jackson. of Cynwyd, Pa., and Mrs. J. G. Mr and Mrs. Grant Smith and children-spent Sunday and Mon-Briggs of High Point, spent Friday visiting with the E. L. Shorts, day in Canton, guests of Mr. and Mr. Briggs is the brother of Mrs. Mes. Harley Mann, Mrs. J. T. Angell spent Tues-

Short Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott and day with Mrs. Grant Smith. children of Polkville spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. S Hanchey of week end with her parents, Mr. Wallace visited their daughter, Mrs Bill Price, and Mr. Price and Mrs. L. E. Feezor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Tomlinson over the week end. Also visiting and son, Eddic, spent Saturday the Prices were Mr. and Mrs. E. night and Sunday in Dobson as R. Howard of Jacksonville and guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dean Couch of Florida. The Mrs. E. M. Avett. group enjoyed a motor trip to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroud of Chimney Rock and Blowing Rock

Iredell County were luncheon and other points of interest in this guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones; area. last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridenhour

Hoy Poston arrived home on and children visited her parents, Tuesday from Iredell Memorial Mr. and Mrs., W. C. Auman, in hospital in Statesville where he Asheboro last week end. has been a patient for the past Mrs. W. N. Loyd and Mrs. G. two weeks. Mr. Poston fell and L. Cooley of Roanoke, Va., visitbroke his ankle while at work. ded Miss Jo Cooley Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allred spent - Mrs. S. S. Short left Wednes-the week end in Robbins. Mrs. W. day evening for Purcellsville, Va.,

II. Jackson, mother of Mrs. All- to visit relatives. red accompanied them home on Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dwiggins Sunday and will spend the week, Mrs. R. S. Powell and Miss Georgia Powell spent Sunday visiting here.

Furniture Company. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mando and Mr and Mrs. W. B. Elkins in Jane and Joe Mando visited Mr. Spencer. Mocksville, recently returned Baltimore, Md.; M. Sgt. and Mrs.

Miss Ivey Nail has returned to and Mrs. Armand Mando in Tayher home in Hickory after visitlorsville on Sunday afternoon. C. C. Hartman attended the ing her sister, Mrs. W. M. Howard, annual outing for employees of on Route 3.

soon for High Point where she Greensboro. Miss Sarah Gaither is in Beau-Heritage, Inc., of High Point in will take up her duties as Dean Iligh Point last Saturday. fort, S. C., visiting Mrs. Louise of Girls at High Point High Mrs. R. B. Bunch of States- Gregorie. School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell ville and Mrs. G. A. Hartman spent last Tuesday and Wednes- of Davidson College visited Mrs. day visiting with Miss Eulalah Roy Brown, Sr., on Sunday. Lowder in Greensboro. Dr. and wirs. R. F. Kemp and

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stonesons spent the week end in High street and children, Linda, Bar- Point visiting with relatives. bara Jean and Jimmie, returned Mrs. Lester P. Martin, Jr., and and Art Taylor attended a family to their home in San Antonio, small son, Pete, of Farmington, Texas, on Wednesday after visit- left on Saturday for Victoria, Va., ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to spend a week with her par-J. F Stonestreet, for a week. ents:

Miss Bille Sue Brown arrived Mrs. W. C. Murph and Miss on Monday from Wild Acres, a Nancy Murph attended homecomchurch retreat at Little Switzering at South River Methodist land; where she has spent the Church on Sunday.

week's vacation in St. Petersburg, summer. She will enter the Jun-Miss Kathleen Craven will leave and Miami Beach, Florida. ior Class at Lenoir Rhyne College on Friday to return-to-Maryville on September 5. College in Tenn, She will be ac-

and Mrs. David Murray of More-Miss Brook White returned to companied by her mother, Mrs. her home in Bay Head N. J., last Bessie Craven, and her sister, head City are expected to arrive Saturday after spending two Miss Frankle Craven, who will this week end for a visit with weeks" as guest of Dr. and Mrs. return by motor after the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris. L.P. Martin. Recent guests of Mrs. Katherend. - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dyson and

Jane Mando, Ann Dickinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dyson and family were Sunday Chuck Tomlinson attended the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Day Camp held at Tanglewood Park last week. Their parents vis-Dewey Kimmer in Hanes. ited them on Thursday and Fri-Ed and Phillip Rowland spent three days last week visiting day to view their progress. Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Haynes their aunt in Conway, S. C. While away they also visited Myrtle and two daughters have moved here from Liberty into the form-Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Honeycuit er home of Bryan Sell on Gaither returned home Monday from Co- Street. Mr. Haynes will be a humbia, S. C., after visiting their salesman with the School Furnidaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dwigg- ture Division of Hanes Chair and



Miss Dorls Jones returned Satutday from Wake Forest where

she visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones. ther, Jr. and two children of Cpl. Jack Pennington received Chaplotte, spent Sunday here his discharge from the Army in and Mrs. Luther accompanied Washington on Tuesday afterbliem home.

noon. He and Mrs. Pennington, J. K. Sheek, Jr., and Olis Hen and daughter, Martha, arrived on drix spent Salurday night on Mt. Wednesday to take up their resi-Mitchell camping out with Jimmle dence again on North Main St. Sheek, Don Cartmell, Johnnie Mrs. Paul Hockett. of Mooresand Mikie Hendrix. ville spent the week end visit-

Mr .nnd, Mrs. Jim", White of ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapel Hill spent the past week Marvin Waters. end visiting with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Harry & Osborne . spent Thursday visiting triently in Lex- and Mrs. Grady Ward .--

ington. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Clement mother: visited relatives here on Thursday enroute to their home in Raleigh from Camp Sequoia, Bris-

daughters of Richmond, Va., artol, Va. Their daughters, Charrived last week end to visit Mrs. lotte, Linda Gray and Mary Jane, Perry's brother, Roy Feezor, and accompanied them home from the Mrs. Feezor. Mr. Perry returned Camp after being counselors there home on Sunday leaving the for eight weeks this summer. others for a longer visit.

HOWARD W. BREZGER Specializing in the common shares of the leading Life Insurance and other selective Companies for capital growth. For information phone STONY POINT 6973 - COLLECT. Free folder on "Build Yourself a Fortune" sent on request Associated with

MeDANIEL LEWIS & CO .- Greenshoro, N. C.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954





In Salisbury Ingle Gift Center **1601 WEST INNES STREET**

OF

The Big Clock

MISS SHIRLEY MAE JONES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Route 2, Mocksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, to Harold Loyd Rollins, son of Mr, and Mrs. G. B. Rollins, also of Route 2. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. J. F. White of Route 2, Mrs. O: E. Wall and children of

from Indiana where she visited H. E. Frenette and daughter of

Miss Frankie Craven will leave Mrs. John Wall and children of

friends and relatives.

E. C. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunier,

Jr., arrived on Monday for a visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Millard Har-

mon, Miss Billie Jean Harmon

reunion in Statesville on Sunday.

Miss Sarah Gaither and Gai-

ther Sanford spent several days

at Myrtle Beach last week at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Boose re-

turned on Sunday night from two

Miss Sarah Clement of Oxford

At The

R. B. Sanford Cottage.

ine Waters included Mr. and

Fall Brook, Calif. and Mr. and

Rev and Mrs. Jack Paige and

two sons of Raleigh, spent the

week end visiting her sister; Mrs.

Princess Theatre

Thur. & Fri.: "THREE YOUNG T E X A N S." In Technicolor. With Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe Brasselle & Jeffrey Hunter. Cartoon & News.

Sat.: Joan Dru in "OUTLAW

TERRITORY" In Technicolor. With MacDonald Carey & John

Mon. & Tues.: Piper Laurie in "JOHNNY DARK" In Techni-color. With Tony Curtis. Car-toon and News.

Wed.: "LION IS IN THE STREETS." In Technicolor. With James Cagney & Barbara Hale. Cartoon & Comedy.

Phone 182 for Show Time

Sign

Ireland. Cartoon & Serial.

In 1914, Fred N. Day, a Jeweler of Win ston-Salem, bought and erected a towering sidewalk clock in front of his jewelry store on Trade Street in Winston-Salem.

For the past 40 years it served as a landmark of that city, giving the Trade St. shoppers the correct time.

Recently, a son of Mr. Day, who inherited his father's business, moved to a new location. The sidewalk clock was purchased by Norman Ingle and moved to Salisbury, where it stands in front of the Ingle Gift Center on West Innes Street.

FOR THE GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION VISIT THE Ingle ______ 1601 W. Innes St. Salisbury, ...



That your market area is bigger than if you lived in Dallas, Atlanta, Richmond, Memphis, or New Orleans?

It's true. Within an 85-mile radius of your town—unless you live near sparsely settled parts of Georgia or the Blue Ridge—the population is greater, than, in an equal area centered in any big city in the South.*

This means that you are not dependent on any big city. That industry can give you the benefits of a rural environment. That farmers have the advantage of nearby fast-growing towns for trade and market.

In our job, it is necessary to know about growth, for we have to be ready for it. Since 1939, the number of customers on the Duke System has grown from 240,000 to 564,000, an increase of over 100 per cent.



85-1	mile radius .
*City	Population
Richmond	1,700.000
Aemphis	1.700.000
tlanta	1,900,000
Birmingham	1,900,000
Dallas	1 700 000
Pledmont Town	2,500,000
1950 U. S. Census	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

Fork

Guests in the home of Mr. and Herman Barnhardt last nursday through Saturday were their families at Lake Hideaway Mars. R. L. Pope and sons, Ronnie Friday night, Aug. 27, at 6:30 and Walter, and Clarence Pope, with a picnic supper. all of Talladega, Ala. Mrs. Barnhardt's mother, Mrs. Carrie Pope, home.

and Glenn Pope who had been visiting here for several weeks, to her home here from the Dawreturned with them.

Mr .and Mrs. Quay Anderson where she spent the summer. She Jr., and children, Judy, Sue and will return to Moredith College Edsel of Augusta, Ga., arrived on September 7. Saturday for a few days visit Janie Koontz of Mocksville, Rt

with the Barnhardts. I, spent Sunday with Carmen and Lynda Wooruff of Williams Gaye Rice. town, N. J., spnet Sunday night

and Monday with the E. L .Mc: Daniel family. Collette-Lagle Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hairston Invitations have been issued and sons, George and Peter, spent reading as follows: Sunday picnicing at Doughton

"Mrs. Noah Hampton Collette Park. requests the honour of your pres-Mrs. G. V. Greene, Carmen and ence at the marriage of her daugh-Edrie Greene and Mrs. H. L. ter, Glenna Faye, to Mr. Hugh Nichols, H. C. Young, John Mau-Gobble spent last-Friday at Ashe- Andrew Lagle, junior, on Sunville and Hendersonville. They day, the fifth of September, at visited the Biltmore Estates. Car- four o'clock in the afternoon,

men visited her roommate, Miss Eaton's Baptist Church, Cana, Shirley Featherstone, who lives North Carolina."

• MOTOR REPAIRS •

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Skiden vis-Mrs. L. L. Irvin was gracious ited Miss Fannie Poindexter of hosters at a dessert bridge party Eart Bend last Saturday. at her home on Route 2, last Fri-The members of the Hom day evening when four tables of Demonstration club will entertain bridge were in play. As the guests arrived they

iear Hendersonville.

ound their places at attractively appointed tables in the living Mrs. Tom Rice, Sr., is ill at her room of the home. A delicious dessert-course was served to the Miss Mary Kiser has returned guests upon arrival after which

bridge play was in progress. son Goodwill Center, Atlanta Ga., At the taddaddddds-At the tally of scores Mrs. B. I. Smith, Jr., was awarded the high

Kemp, Robert Hendricks, James

Sunday School Ourses The members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed an out-ing last Thursday night at Rey-

which time their families were

ney and Miss Claire Wall.

special guests.

Sunday School Outing

Dessert Bridge Party

score prize, Mrs. James Nichols, second, and Mrs. Jim Frye, consolation.

> Making up the guest list for Paul restored him to life he "talkthe party were Mesdames C. W. ed a long while, even till break dehydrated foods. Walker, Jim Pryc, Gerald Blackwelder, E. I. Smith, Jr., Roscoe certainly not a sermonette.

Stroud, Jr., Prentiss Compbell, Bryan Sell, Sheek Miller, Roy Harris, Howard Hanes, R. F.

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

Pentceost was short. Certainly affections on things above, not on "LET GOD BE TRUE" By PAUL SIKES

Someone has said that sermor ettes are preached by preacherettes and produce Christianettes. If that be true there is real danger that the church will be filled with Christianettes in the near future.

That this trend is contrary to the example found in the New Testament no one can successfully deny. At Troas, "Paul preached unto them ... and continued

of day." (Acts 20:7-11). This was

JOHNSON'S LONG HANDLED

CARNATION

MILK

arnation Disc

3 LB. CAN

Wax Applicators

3 TALL CANS

4 SMALL CANS

GOLDEN HARVEST

Flour

the time required to read this things on the earth." (Col. 3:1. 2) sermon as recorded in Acts 2 This is as much a command as would not be very great. But verse any other command of God. You 40 says, "And with many other, can learn to enjoy worshiping words did he testify and exhert, God. What would be your plight saying, Save yourselves from this if you were to go to heaven but untoward generation." We have could not endure a long period no way of knowing just how of worship? Those who live of long Peter actually preached. Cer- worship quickly would be entiretainly the above scriptures tell us ty out of place in that eternal plainly that his was not a mod- city. The fact is they will never ern 15-minute sermonette. go there. "Unto them that look

No one would contend that a for him shall he appear the secconcentrated vitamin tablets and time in studying His word and

"If ye, then he risen with to "Take time to be holy." adv The church of Christ

his speech until midnight . . . preacher should make his ser- and time without sin unto sal-And there sat in the window a mons long merely for the sake of vation". (Heb. 9:28). Those who certain young man named Enty- length. A fifteen minute sermon do not auxiously awalt His rechus, he sank down with sleep, stretched to an hour and a half turn will not be received up by and fell down from the third loft, gets too thin. Who wants to re- Him. Those who anxiously await and was taken up dead." After place his delicious, meals with His return will be glad to spend Christ seek those things which It might be said, however, that are above, where Christ sitteth on the sermon Peter preached on the right hand of God. Set your

PAGE FIV





It's our job to help make farm work easier and better paying. That means doing a lot more than just selling tractors and implements; it means that we must make farming our business, too.

That's why we like to spend as much of our time as we can out visiting our farmer friends. That's how we learn why and how one farm is different from another . . . and see how the many different problems can be licked.

If we haven't been around to see you lately, we're hoping to do it soon. We'd like to get better acquainted . . . both with you and your farm. The better we know you, the better we'll be able Meanwhile, next time you're in town, drop in and see us. Lots of folks do. You'll be welcome.



e are headquarters for Ford ractors, Dearborn Farm quipment and genuine ord Tractor and Dearborn uplement parts, Call on us ny time for prompt, efficient actor and implement service.



Pimento with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter. Grapefruits Milk Mrs. Huey Wiggins of Elkin Cheese ^{8 oz.} 39c is spending sometime with Rob-3 for 25c ¹/2 gal 49c Tid-Bits Cereal **Kellog Variety** Lettuce MRS. PARKER GORDON TOMLINSON Bologna 29c lb The story is familar about the Margarine 10 ASSSORTED PKGS. 2 heads 29c government official who many **39c** years ago recommended the clos-**19c** lb ing of the patent bureau stating ARMOUR that "everything had been in-**Peanut Butter** vented and he saw no need of KELLOG Cabbage continuing this department." **Corn** Flakes III Q Tuesday at the Rotary meet-24c ing Rotarians saw the most re-Ice Cream 22c^{pt.} 4 lbs ------15c cent developments from petro-8 oz pkg 15c chemicals and heard predictions **Pet Sherbet** for the future. Some of these miracles of the future, so to BLUE PLATE Celery speak, were described as being; **Rice Krispies** Mayonnaise Automobile bodies that won't Orange - Pinapple - Lime lent or rust. Bathtubs that weigh only 15 35c pint large size 29c 2 bunches 35c 19e pint bounds. Rainproof "straw" hats, Fuel for rocket engines to atain 20,000 miles per hour, Pencils 12 5c pencils 29c TEXIZE BLEACH 1/2 gallon, 29c est End Grocerv MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

AGE SIX

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE



CASPER'S

105 NORTH MAIN STREET SALISBURY, N. C.

news of foreiter boger State THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

Funerals

Mrs. Mollie Potent, 82

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Rev. Hugh Jessup filled his regular appointment Sunday Steat, 82, of Statesville, Rt. 1, morning and Branley York, sor were held Friday at the Fifth Creek Presbyterian Church in of Mr. and Mrs. James York, Iredell County, The Rev. J. T. Me- joined the fellowship of the church. Cutchin and Rev. James S. Mann Cecil Leonard made a business

officiated. Burial was in the church cometery.

Betty Summers visited her aunt Mrs. Poteat widow of James Mrs. Minnie Clement, a few days FOR RENT-Two bedroom house Franklin Poeat, died Aug. 19, at last week a Statesville hospital. She had Miss Sallie Harbin of Kannap been in deellning health several olis and Misses Dora and Ella months and critically ill three

Mag Leonard visited Mrs. Minnie weeks. Mrs. Potent was born in Davie Clement Thursday night. The program committee of the County, Sept. 7, 1871, daughter of

WSCS held a meeting at the Andrew and Kate Henley Holchurch Monday night. man. She spent most of her life Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wall and in and near Mocksville, moving

daughter, Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. to Statesville, Rt. 1, 12 years ago. Bobby McClamrock spent the She was married twice, first past week end at Myrtle Beach. to John W. Jones, After his death Mrs. G. W. McClamrock is she married James Franklin Poslowly improving after being Ill teat, who died three years ago.

the past two weeks.

Hotel Mocksville

\$8 Per Week

Phone 74

-PIANOS-

can save you 25%. E. G FRITTS PIANO⁻ CO., Lexing ton N. C. 8 26 4(r

Hotel Mocksville

Room and Board

Phone 74

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

ACTS OF 1939 AND AMEND-MENTS THERETO.

8 26 41

She has no survivors.

Mrs. Gilmer McC'amrock came home this week from Rowan Me-Funeral services for Thomas II. morial Hospital where she was a Redmon, 80, of Winston-Salem, were conducted at 4:30 Sunday! patient

afternoon at Centenary Church Mrs. Chanlie Owens' brother by Dr. Mark Depp and the Rev. and family from Tyro visited her C. Auman. Friday night.

The burial followed in th Mrs. Mary Leonard and Misses

Farmington Cemetery. The grave-Dora and Ella Mae Leonard and side services were conducted by Miss Sallie Harbin visited Mr. Ry, G. C. Graham and Rev. J. W. and Mrs. John Swing of Pino Vestal. Tuesday night. The pallbearers were members

of the James A. Gray Bible Class

Centenary Methodist church of which Mr. Redmon was a member.

Mr. Redmon died at his home Saturday, Aug. 21 after being critically ill for a month. He was engaged in the flour

and feed business, serving Piedmont North Carolina for 50 years. RECONDITIONED PIANOS: 1 Knabe, I Kimball, 1 Chickering. His early life was spent in Da-If interested in new piano we can save you 25%. E. G.

vie County and he lived for a number of years in Farmington. He was married in 1904 to Miss

Mable Ellis who survives. Other survivors include a son, T. A Redmon of Elkin, two daughters, Mrs. Frances R. Martin of Asheville and Winston - Salem, and Mrs. Flora R. Raper of Winston-Salem; a brother, W. F Redmon of Greenville, S. C.; and three sisters, Mrs. C. F. Graves of Winston-Salem, Mrs. J. H. Swing of

FOR TAXES FOR THE YEAR OF 1953 AS PROVIDED BY Moeksville, Rt. 2, and Mrs. J. S. Willard of Cana, Rt 1, and five grandchildren.

Under requirements of acts o 1939 and amendments therete Mrs. Ezra C. Mackie, 85 the undersigned will on Monday, September 13, 1954, at 12 o'clock Noon in front of the Courthouse door in Mocksville, N. C., sell for unpaid taxes due the Town of Funeral services for Mrs. Annice Mackie, 85, widow of Ezra C. Mackie, were held Tuesday at Mocksville in Davie County for the year 1953. The following lands as set out below situate in the Town of Mocksville, the names e New Gorden Friends Meeting House in Guilford., Rev. Charles Thomas officiated. Burial was in of each taxpayer owing taxes, a the Guilford Memorial Cemetery. brief description of the lands and the principal amount of taxes owned by each. The taxes may be Mrs. Mackie died August 22 at

owed by each. The taxes may be tual sale by payment of taxes a Greensboro Hospital. She had been seriously ill lour days. and Interest as required by law and a proportional part of ad-Mrs. Mackie was born in Yad-

\$.

1.2

vertising costs Theo Bowers, 33 lots...... A. II. Cozart, 6 Woodruff kin County Oct. 1, 1869, daugh-12.44 ter of John and Sallie Moxley lots 55.44



CLASSIFIED AD RATES; TWO CENTS PER WORD PER IN. rip to Winston-Salem Thursday

couple without children. Paved drive-way, flot water heater, circulator heat-

er sufficient to heat all rooms, 300 Registe gallon oil tank. Telephone already in- N, C. stalled, J. A. Dantel, 505 Salisbury Street.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-With all H. C. BROCK, Attorney. conveniences on Cherry Street in Mocks ville, See E. 11, Clontz, 8 20 14 8 20 11

TELEVISION FOR SALE-Beautiful 21 Inch console Tele-King, Used one year Good condition, Only \$100, Initial cost Grady B. Taylor, Executor of Dilke F. 284.50, Antenna Included, J. H. Swing, Mocksyllle, Rf, 2. . . . 8 26 210

FOR SALE-One walnut chest 40 by 21 eleven or lock A.M., on the premises by 21; Three yard or porch swings; at Smith Grove, North Carolina, offer 300 feet of cedar lumber, dried and for sale, to the highest bidder, for eash 300 feet of cedar lumber, dried and dressed; some plywood, $3/4 \ge 4 \ge 8$ ft. that certain tracts of land lying and See John C. James, Farmington, N. being in Farmington' Township, Davie County, N. C., more particularly de-scribed as follows, to-wit: C. 8 26 1tp

IOUSE FOR RENT-8 rooms with wate Begin at Iron stake, corner of Lo No. 2A and runs N, 36 W. 2.83 to a stake in ditch; thence S. 36 E, 4.21 to and lights. Near Smith Grove Schoo W. B. Allen, Mocksville, Rt. 3, 8 26 21p

nost: thence S. 4 West 32.50 to stake Olt SALE-23 acres of standing corn for silage, Emery Wilson, Sanford Rd, Creek, cornor of Not No. 2B, thence FOR SALE-23 acres of standing corr up and with said creek N, 55 E, 14.40 to WANTED: an 8-Inch table saw. 8 26 2tp valuat corner of Lot No. 1; thence N. HOUSE FOR RENT-Fve room with bath, E. 2,50 to stake; thence S. 64 W. 8,03 to take, corner of Lot No. 2A; thence N. furnished or unfurnished. Nine mile from Mocksville towards Winston-Sa FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT lem on Redland Road, See Leo Dun Itt; 1, Advance, or call Rohert Smit Revalulytic action is a must! T-t-L, a at Davie Launber Co. 8 26 11 eratolytic funglelde, sloughs off infeeted skin to reach and kill germs and fungue ON CONTACT. If not pleased FOR SALE--12 ft. Holpont Freezer, on year old. Frozen food included in price Also medium size piano in good con-dition. See Leo Dunn, Advance, Rt. 1 IN 1 HOUR, your the back at any drug store. Today at Wilkins Drug Co., Inc or call Robert Smith at Davie Lumb TO RELIEVE COLOS Company. 8 26 11 FOR SALE-1941 Plymouth deluse tude with new motor, Radio and heater \$150, See George Rowland at Wester AND COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Auto Store in Mocksville, # 26 tf FOR SALE - Five Room House with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE basement, on Forest Lane in Mock ville, Call 330-W, 8 12 tf 8 12 11 C. J. ANGELL APPLIANCE COMPANY PIANOS--We have one Spinet and one Spinet-type plano that can be had for the balance due, Write Credit Mana-Maytaq ger, Box 112, Granite Quarry, N. C. 8 12 40 SALES & SERVICE Phone 259-J COLORED MAID WANTED - Regular Work, Must be reliable, Good working hours, Call 284, . 8 12 tfm FOR SALE—1953 Ford 4-Door Custom-line with heater, Radio and overdrive, Excellent condition, Less than 10,000 miles, See Mrs, C. W. Young of Moeks-ville, administratrix of estate of J. M. Horn. I 5 th WHEELS

ALIGNED FOR SALE-Maps of Davie County, Call at Mocksville Enterprise. Ifr By the BEAR System FOR SALE-Posted Land Signs. The Enterprise For: Safe Driving **ROBIE NASH** FOR SALE-Good used milk cooler Shelton and White, Surge Service, 1819 S. Main St. Phone 650 -7 15 tfn

SALISBURY, N. C.

SHOAF

COAL, SAND

& STONE

WANTED - Have your prescriptions filled at HALL DRJG COMPANY Phone 141, Mocksville, tfn

WELL DRILLING WELL BORING The finest in well boring equipment, 75% heavier than other boring rigs in this terwell and draw water down (which should be done to all bored wells-, 43 years drill-ing experience, with the best in equipment, casing, etc, Trained personnel and field

Phone 180,

olina, default having been made in the 52 E, 2.00 to Beginning, containing 20 HOW TO RELIEVE SKIN ITCH. terms of sold instrument, and at the re- acres, more or less being Lot No, 3 in IN 15 MINUTES, quest of Sarah J. Harding, bolder of sold the plat of division of Tayor land, re- If not pleased, your 40c back at any undersigned trustee will on Saturday, undersigned trustee will on Saturday, 18th of September, 1954, at 11:00 A. M. at Lot No. 1 (in the division of land of the Courthouse, Mocksville, N. C., offer, Waller Taylor, dec'd); thence S. 64 for sale at public auction, to the highest degs, W. 5.55 chs, to stake corner of

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

bidder for eash, the following described personal real property, to wilt BEING lots No. 11 and 12 in Brook-chs, to iron stake; thence E, 4 S, 63 ide Development in Town of Mocksville, J. C., and more particularly set out in more of less, For turther reference see map of said development recorded in Deed from Jewel T. Beeding, Guardian

an in a start of the start of the grant of the start

the Register of Deeds Office, Davie of Sallie B. Taylor, Non Compas, to County, N. C. See also Deed in Book 44, Duke B. Taylor, recorded Book 47, page 257. This the 24th day of July, 1954. B. C. BROCK, Commissioner, Phone 151, Mocksville, N. C. 7 29 51

NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS By virtue of a resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the town of Mocks-ville, N. C., I, the undersigned do hereby give notice that sealed bids for one

sel Powered Crawler Tractor, of about NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND orty drawbar horsepower, with elec Under and by virtue of an order o trical starting, blower fan equipped with ie. Superior, Court of Davie County controlled one-yard hydraulle ade in the Special Proceeding entitled capacity bucket, will be received at the town office, Sanford Building, Mocks-Taylor, decensed, vs Sallle B, Taylor et ul, The undersigned commissioner will on the 28th day of August, 1954, at ville, N. C., until 6:00 o'clock P. M. September 9, 1954, and all blds will be opened at 7:00 o'clock P. M. Septembe

9, 1934. The commissioners of the town of Mocksville, N. C., reserve the right to accept any or reject all hids. This August 9, 1954. JOHN E, DUBIIAM, Mayor, town o

docksville, N. C. 8 12 4th urer.

\$1.50

Postage Puid

WATCH SHOP

STATIONERY AND JOB PRINTING WHATEVER YOUR PRINTING

NEEDS-WE CAN DO THE "JOB" TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFAC-TION.

We Represent LEE SOUTHERN ENGRAVERS

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE

STYLED BY FAMOUS VENIDA Gunsation TERRY SUN CAP perfect for sum and beach wear
with unique removable sum visor
adjustable to any head size your hair from the sun Keep it covered with a smart SUN-SATION. Cannon Terry Cloth, with twisted tia-tassel and plastic clip, twisted tia-tassel and plastic clip, adjustable to any woman's or girl's head. So wonderfully flatter-ing, comfortable, practical. Snap the tinted visor on and offl ORDER BY MAIL — check or money order. No C.O.D.'s. Specify color: White Candy Strides or

ROSITA STUDIO, 119 W. 40th ST., N. Y. 18, N. Y. SATISFACTION CUARANTEED

TELEVISION PROGRAMS WSJS WBTV JEWELRY WINSTON-SALEM CHARLOTTE AND CHANNEL 3 CHANNEL 12 EXPERT WATCH 3-Hophlong Cassidy 12-Sagebrush Theatre 3-Barker Bill's Cartoons 5:30 5:30 6:00 THURSDAY -Sales and Service-3--The Pastor 3--The Avening, Show 3--Collee Breac Playhouse 3--On Your Account 3--Arthur Codtrey 3--Strike It Ilich 3--Valiant Lady 3 Love of Late. 3-Search For Tomorrow 3--Carolina Cookery 3--Scutting, Heart REPAIRING 6:45 7:00 8:00 8:00 8:00 8:00 10:30 11:00 11:00 11:15 C. J. ANGELL APPLIANCE CO. FOSTER'S



MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

1. 8

WIN HALM



SUC. CASH WITH ORDER. CARD OF THANKS \$1.00, CASH WITH ORDER. nge 115.

ALSO BEING Lots No. 7 and 8 shown on the Plat of the A. V. Smith properly known at Brookside in Morksville, N. C.

See Plat recorded in Book 23, page 512, Register of Deeds Office, Davie County,

Salisbury See Deed from Albert White and Annie 8 26 21p A. White to Jacob Van Enton. This the 17th day of August, 1934,

8 20 41



PAGE EIGHT

THE MOCKSVILLE (N. C.) ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954



NEW INTERNATIONAL ONE HUNDRED

NEW One Hundred 1/2-ton pickup, 104 hp Economy Silver Diamond en-gine, GVW ratings 4,200 to 4,600 lbs.

\$1297 yours for only

*Delivered locally, Optional equipment and State and local taxes, if any, additional. Price subject to change without notice.

Your trade-in may cover the down payment. Ask about our convenient terms

DAVIE MOTORS, Inc.

North Main Street

Mocksville, N. C.



DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND laxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 3 lb tin 93 · Mayonnaise pint jar 33 · BAKING OR FRYING SOUTHERN DAIRY AUTOCRAT Ice Cream 2 pintpkgs 43 Syrup 5 lb pail 5 2 round boxes 19 Pancake Flour 20 oz pkg 17 STERLING IODIZED Regular Size Large Size Regular Size Large Size Large Size LIFEBOUY SOAP LUX SOAP New Blue RINSO BREEZE SILVER DUST 3 for 25c 32c 3 for 25c 31c 31c Giant Size Bath Size Regular Size Large Size Giant Size LUX SOAP SWAN SOAP. SURF SILVER DUST BREEZI 2 bars, 15c 6 bars, 26c 31c 63c -Heffner & Bolick Grocery-SUPÉR MARKET WE GIVE W. W. GREEN STAR