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## KINSTON

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KINSTON - The Adkin High series of Vesper Services each School Parent Teacher Associa- evening at 6:00 during Holy tion observed its sixteenth birth- Week

day, Sunday atternoon, April 14. A meeting of the Kinston teach-5 p.m. with a birthday game, "The ers unit was held at Sampson Child—The Heme—The School, School on Monday, Reports from a gift and retreshments. These the North Coralina Teachers Asactivities followed the regular sectation which ecovened in Char-business session over which Pres lotte recently were given by Mrs. Silver Moore. Frank Butler presided.

game were Mrs. J. J. Hannibal art, principal of Adkin High and Avie Daughtey, and C. K. Harris as parent and Serveol teacher, respectively. Misses Shits The J H Sampson School Glee ley Canady and Daphne Simmons Club presented an enjoyable proportrayed "Children in theHo one" erada dering the achool day on a

and Misses Verma and Mensor recent Friday. The program openand Misses Verma and Politice recent Findsy. The program open-Rhodes and Bertha Korness ed with a group of four songs played student roles. These par Evening Prayer Friends That Are ticipants led the audience may frue The World Is Waiting For discussion of poblems encounter the Summae and Down in the Val-ed by the teacher, the part the ley A duet. My Buddy' by Della home plays and the solution of Miller and LaVerta Benry was these problems these problems. A group, directed by Mrs. Har A variety of rumbers followed

"Somebody's Knocking which consisted of "Just Lasten to sanz at My Door.' J. R. Banks, Adkin's Band Di Com Pah "Maltz", 5 L Tonette

rector, reported to the group that | Orchestra-Selection: Whispering the band received a B-1 rating at Hope and a number by the 5 L the district festival in Bocky Symphonet Group. Mount and was eligible to attend "Water Boy" was offered by Jos-the State Festival in Greensboth hua Boche. "Mrs. S. C. Hill arranged the The concluding numbers by the celebration which was outminated celebration which was culminated ynunssicia were the very timely.

with refreshments served by Mes- "Easter parade" and Cloud Shad-dames Ruth Streeter and Bertha ows", "Deep in My Heait", and Jones. The Twenty Sixth Annual meet- Mix J V. Cogorli is pianist and ing of Crown and Secpter Clubs Mix J V Cogden is planst and convened Saturday, April 13, at Among city and County teach-St. Augustine's College Bricina, ers who sitended the North Caro-N. C. Theme for the session was him Teachers Association meeting "Choice Making—A Challenge to at Charlotte on a recent weekend Youth"

Youth. Youth," Highlighting the morning ses sion was the address by Dr. W. R. Strassner, president of Shew Unit were MF and Miss C. B. Ottoan, Misses flessie Cox and Elsie Dove and Miss dense Festins, Mr. and Mrs Bryteam Hubbard, Mesdames Alexent Wooten, Fiste Moore Helwere Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart. afternoon season, workshops and one blave M. G. Williams, Gloria a talent program were held. The Alston and Lynetia E. Vause Also shops held were Marriage and W & Lawson.

Family Life, Use of Leisure Time, Miss W F Grice, Mrs. M B. A Philosophy of Life, Economic Lenaudt, Miss S E. Wooten and Activities, Educational and Voltime, N.C. Williams motored to cations and Manners and Dress-Concentrile recently where they at-Members of Adkin High School's tended an English conference. All Crown and Scepter Club, who at are employed at the Adkin High tended the meeting were Misses School

Jessie Sutton, Angela Moore, Eva Provideal Stephen Carraway of Atkinson, Carolyn Aldridge, Care- Woodington High School has re-lyn Gray, Mirian Mosely and Base leased the honor roll for the fifth sie Foster. Also Dallas Thompton, reporting period as follows: George Dnuu and Marshall Isler, reporting i-Mary F. Deaver Grude I-Mary E. Deaver, Ehz-

III. Miss V. T. Dunn, club advisor abeth Swinson, Alton Bay Cox. accompanied the group. The Hi-Y and Tir Hi-Y Clubs of Dorotay Bright. Millie Grant,



A helpful husband is a good Lawson wouldn't even let me clear the table-said he d clean up while I relaxed. But this morning I discovered James Patterson refrigerator. Bill noticed at breakfast son and Mercy Whitfield. that the butter had a new and | Grade 5-Charles Deaver, Pearidifferent flavor so I tried to ie Mae Dixon, Richard Kornegay, explain about how certain and Ruby Scott foods, if left uncovered, trans- Grade 6-George E. Murrell, fer flavors and odors to other Lue Anne Nobles, Annie McDanfoods in the refrigerator.

thing to have at times, but not so good at other times. Like last night, when Bill in sisted on doing the dishes. He tricis Heath, Doris Fay Thomp-Best, Linda S. Cox, Virginia M Gooding, Linda F. Lawson, Mac K. It was a great idea last night. Lyies, Edna E. Murrell, Barbara J. Patrick, Bruce Patterson and that Bill had put some un- | Grade 4-Jimmy Lawson, Joan covered green onions in the Davis, Helen Davis, Brenda Stew-

Lee Cox. Clifford Farrier, Swan-1 Fersonals nie B. Grady, Jessica D. Jones, Mrs. Rosetta Wright of Ino, Elementary School here

Edna Pearson, Ella J. Stewart, Ann Dawson, John Drake, Eliza-beth Fisher, Ella Hausley, Hazel Jackson, Milton Lawson, Ed Plummer. Carlton Mills, Ella aunt, Mrs. Ella Hausley, Hazel New York due to the illness of his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Bec-New York due to the illness of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Sanders and Mrs. Mary D. King.

Plummer and Harvey Taylor J A Harper, principal of Samp-Mis. U. G. Moye is improving at Grade 8-Esther Frazier, Lucy son School is home after being her residence on First Street af-Battle, Bertha Davis, Jean Davis, hospitalized recently at Duke Hos- ter being confined to her bed for a George Morgan, James Moultrie, pital,

Iretha Murrell, Minnie Pearl Bat- James R. Banks, band director Grade 9-Martha L Phillips Grade 10-William T. King. C. with his wife. Grade 11-Johnnie Jones and Misses La Verta Henry, Marion- month. Spring flowers were used

few days ago. The youngsters are Mrs. Bruce Patterson, Jr., gave

Marily Moultrie, Juana Patterson, Kathleen Whitfield and Maner Williams. Grade 7-Ruth Louise Baker, Banks, Michael Anthony and Yofrom the Kinston area were, her

students at the J. H. Sampson

THE CAROLINIAN

aunt, Mrs. Luvenia S. Hall. J.A. Harper, principal of Samp-Mis. U. G. Moye is improving at

two week period

Clubs at Adkin High School, spent a The Entre Nous club met with recent weekend in Washington, D. Mrs. Bruce Patterson at her home on Tower Hill Rd. earlier this

Tank Butler presided. Participating in the interesting School faculty and C. B. Stew-Mattie Jones, Elwyand Patterson Frink High School, LaGrange a sided over the business session. Mattie Jones, Elwyand Patterson Frink High School, LaGrange a sided over the business session. Mattie Jones, Elwyand Patterson Frink High School, LaGrange a sided over the business session. Mattie Jones, Elwyand Patterson Frink High School, LaGrange a sided over the business session. the final report for the club's 11th anniversary to be observed Sunday, April 14 with a special church worship followed by a dinner for members and their husbands. Mis. Rufus Flanagan wa scheduled to be dinner suesl.

speaker. Three progressions of pinochle rounds. were played. Highest scorer was Tillery, Mrs. A. Hill won second place and consolation went to Mrs J. R. Henry, Invited guest prizes were presented to Mrs. James Graham of Winston-Salem, former Kinston teacher of 5 to 1, and Miss Annette Johnson.

Refreshments were served. Club members present were Mesdames W. A. Lawson, Joe Stanley. J. R. Henry, Harvey Beech, Lenoris King, Dannis Tillery, Edgar Murphy, Jr. Alexander Hill and James Codgell, Jr.

The Omicron Club members met Saturday, April 13 at the home of Miss Annette Smith on Univer sity Street. Games were played and first prize was a pink photograph album, second prize was a portfolio of pink also and a bink | said. "He takes a good punch." ball point pen and memo pad was given as third prize. A colorful a future opponent, he replied: serving enjoyed by club members and guest Miss Hattie Gray was guest of the evening.

the Entre Nous Club members and them. green plant in each egg.

of play, Mrs. Bruce Patterson, Jr. had compiled the highest score and Mrs Elmo Shapman, second highest. Consolation prize went to Mrs. J. R. Henry. Guest prizes were awarded Mesdames Noah Loftin and E. K. Best. Jr. and Miss Carrie Baker of Brooklyn. New York.

Refreshments were served buffet style. All members were pres-

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1957

National Bank Of Ghana Planned

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (ANP) that a national bank for Ghana by the Legislative Assembly, will - It has been reliably learned in West Africa, already approved come take thing shortly. The bill

## Late Rally By Spider Webb Beats Sandy In TV Fight

CHICAGO (ANP) --- Ellsworth ley Green and Bobby Boyd, whom (Synder) Webb ran into trouble he knocked out in six rounds. in the person of Randy Sandy in Hec Knowles blames Webh's difa nationally televised 10-rounder | ficulty with Sandy in part on doin the Chicago Stadium last Wed- mestic matters. Webb's wife, he nesday night, but put on an im- said, is expecting the stork soon pressive rally in the late rounds. He promised that Webb will be secure an unanimous decision sharper in future bouts.

nd protect his unbroken string Both judges gave Webb the def victories. cision in last Wednesday's bout A slim crowd of 1,362 saw Webb, by a good margin, while the ref-Chicago 160-pounder, get off to gree gave him only a one-point a fast start then fade somewhat edge Judge John Bray scored it in the middle rounds, before find- 47 to 44, and Judge Harold Moing the range in the sixth, sev- rowitz, 49 to 44. Referee Barnie enth, eighth, ninth and tenth Wiseman saw it 47 to 46.

The slim crowd paid a gross The decision making Webb the gate of \$1.464 and a net of \$1. winner, though unanimous, was 134.

**Begin Training** 

For 1957 Games

Cloid Bayette, the big 225-

pound Orange tackle, has caus-

ed most comments. Bayette, in

two weeks time, has moved

from fourth string tackle to

the number one feam. His ra-

pid rise has pushed aside such

well known names as Chester

Roy, 204-pound senior and

Kelly's repeated long runs, the

James Sorey, 240-pounder.

greeted with mixed cheers and boos by the ringsider crowd which **TSU Gridders** for the most part rooted for Randy Sandy, the underdog at odds!

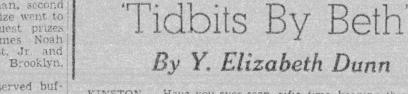
Sandy proved anything but an easy mark for Webb. From the third round onward he crowded Webb and landed some solid wallops to the middiesection. The punches seemcd to take the steam out of Webb, and he had to call on his greater boxing to outdual

Sandy in the late rounds. Afterwards he gave Sandy credin the second week of Texas Soufor being a tough fighter. "He thern university spring training is not the toughest fighter I've workout. The brightest spot is the met, but he is no pushover," he candidates in dog fights for every Asked about his preference of positi

"Naturally I'd like to fight the winner of the Gene Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight. I think I Mrs. Joseph Stanley entertained have a chance to beat either of

Fullmer, meanwhile, watchid invited guest at her home on North Adkin St. Saturday even-ing. Greenery and arrangements his mean longed on concept should of cut yard flo zers accented de his most logical opponent, should corations with the Easter motif the Utah fighter win over Robinnoted throughout the attractive son. But Webb was not convinced residence. The dining table was that Fullmer would beat Robinreturn of William Gulley, 1955centered with multi-colored Eas- son, "I picked Robinson before, fullback standout, and improveter eggs op lace doilies with a and I still think he can win," he ment of Eddie Caldwell, 195-pound junior who showed great promise

After a brief business session, presided over . the pres. Mrs. James Cogdell, three progressions of bridge were played. At the end



KINSTON - Have you ever seen rific time keeping them from thillent for the Saturday evening anything or anyone as cute as a ing down around their ankles

meeting. Sunday afternoon the club members had dinner together. This dinner meeting was in ob-servance of the social and civic club's lith another together.

which avanted the bank also set

up a new currency for Ghane. The name of the central bank will be Bank of Ghana and one of the bank's chief functions will be to issue the national currency The new unit of currency will be the Ghana pound and, under the bill adopted by the Legislative

Assembly, its value has been established at par BACKED BY STERLING ASSETS The Bank of Ghana will be re-

quired, on demand, to issue and to redeem its notes and coine against sterling. The new cur-rency will be fully backed, mostly by sterling assets, but with provi-

sion for a limited fiduciary issue. It is hoped in official Ghana circles that by these measures the value of the Ghans pound will be assured and that the currency will command confidence from the very start.

Another prime function of the Bank of Ghana will be to net as the main, and ultimately, the sole banker to the Government of Ghana. In this particular connection it has been empowered to make strictly limited and temporary advances to the Government to help smooth over the marked seasonal fluctuations in government revenue arising from the predominance of cocoa exports in the country's economy The Bank may become banker to other banks and government in-

HOUSTON TEXAS - (ANP) -A few bright spots have turned up for commercial business. OTHER BANKS MUST

COOPERATE It is rather important to note big versatile TSU line with three that the Bank of Ghana "will be empowered to require that other banks operating in the country should maintain at all times a minimum holding of liquid as-sets, to be expressed as a percentage of the other banks' deposit liabilities

The Bank of the Gold Coast which had acted as one of the Government's bankers - in addition to financing African traders - was reorganized by separate legislation and in the future, under the name of the Ghana Commercial Bank, will confine its operations to commercial business

FULL OPERATION BY MID '58 national currency may take a rather long time, it is likely to be mid-1958 before the Bank of Ghana assumes its currency-issuing functions. Until then, the existing currency of the West African Currency Board will continue to be used and will remain legal tender.

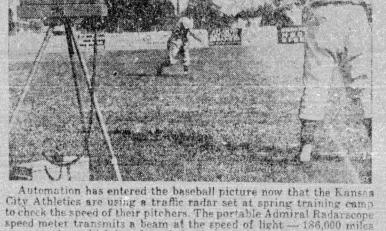


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per second — which is reflected simultaneously from the moving ball back to the unit. The highest speed of the ball is registered in a frac-tion of a second on a dial calibrated in miles per hour up to 100. A pitcher's throwing speed formerly was checked visually, a method described by Manager Lou Boudreau as "not very accurate." While speeds up to 70 miles an hour have been recorded it is still too early in the season for the hurlers to throw full steam.



Automation Comes To Baseball



tle and Johnnie Lyles.

"I get it," he said suddenly "That's what the salesman was talking about when he showed me the RCA Whirlpool refrig erator-freezer yesterday.

combat the transfer of food edors and tastes, this whit has an exclusive air purifying system with an ultra-violet lamp to

1 45 37 - C That Ma Des to retard bacteria growth and a fan to circulate sanitized cold air around the foods.

Second Street

I managed to ask, "Why this sudden interest in refrigerators?'

Bill grinned sheepishly. "Ever since I helped you de frost and spilled water all over the floor, I've been looking at the new refrigerators with automatic defrost. We need something bigger anyway, and this one even has a separate freezer at the bottom."

Imagine Bill shopping for new refrigerator during hi lunch hour! I must say, though his taste is excellent-whether he's considering refrigerators or butter . . .



icig. Mildred L. Lawson, Melvin

Let's Have A Party!

How often have you given a party only to find that you're so busy being hostess, chief cook, wairress and busboy that you don't enjoy the party yourself? The Orange-Crush Party Bureau believes any woman can enjoy her own party

at-25

The big secret lies in advance the menu but nning, not only e way you'll serve the food. The enu should be simple but attract tive, says the Party Bureau. Buffet dinners are simplest for serving and simplest for the hostess. Make ull use of your electric pans and chafing dishes to keep warm food warm. A one-dish casserole will make an ideal main course with fresh radishes, cucumber strips. tomato slices, and celery served from ine-filled bowls. Serve al-

oady-sliced and buttered bread or In arranging dishes and plates

and silverware on your table, take a tip from the cafeterias, the Grange-Crush Party Bureau says. Be sura everything is within easy reach and has its own serving tool. serve soft drinks in bottles with colorful paper cups and straws. Let the guests cat where they

will but provide lap trays and/or small tables. Have plenty of large napkins on hand. Desset may be served from a tea cart or a table placed in the living room. An electric coffee maker will

allow you, the hostess, to make it in advance and to keep it warm. To enjoy your own party, rether to plan simple, tasty meals and to led the guests share in the work by serving themselves.

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> "Service With A Smile" MARCELLUS MILLER, Prop.

Shortcake made with ground cooked ham is perfect to serve with creamed chicken

Are you looking for something HAM AND CHICKEN new in food-something accept-able to the family yet different SHORTCAKE 11/2 cups sifted enriched self enough to interest them? Here's flour a dish that caters to a popular 2 tablespoons sugar taste in foods, yet avoids the stigma of "sameness." cup ground cooked ha l egg, heaten

Ham and Chicken Shortcake cup milk combines three popular foods tablespoons salad oil in one good-tasting main dish Greamed chicken The shortcake is made from biscuit dough, with a cup of ground ham added to make a Sift together flour and Mix in ham. Combine et and oil. Add to flour mixture, really distinctive bread. Over stirring just until flour is mois the shortcake goes a richly

tened. Turn into greased 8-inch flavored sauce of creamed chicksquare pan. Bake in hot oven 425°) about 30 minutes. Cut The shortcake is easy to make nto squares and top with when you use self-rising flour This time-saving ingredient already contains salt and baking powder, so you don't have to measure those two items when

you bake. Breads, main dishes and desserts made with enriched selfrising flour add a nutrition | bonus to your meals. Thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and food iron are added to flour in the enening agent in self-rising flour contributes additional calcium. Use self-rising flour for convenience, and good nutrition.

Creamed Chicken, Creamed Chicken I tablespoon butter or margarine 4 cup chopped green pepper by rups condensed cream of chicken soup (10% ounce can) cup milk I cup chopped cooked chicken (515 onnce can) 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add green pepper and cook until tenxer, sturing richment process. And the leav- frequently Stir in soup, then milk, blending until smooth. Add chicken and pimiento. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring I several times. Makes 4 servings

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11th anniversary. Club members and guest were welcom-ed by the president and short mother here. This fact confuses speeches were given by each mem- his grandinother as "Aunt Grand- close May 17. our nephew who often refers to ber and guest of the club. Of the eight charter members mother

four are still residents of Kinsto. You couldn't have heard this and Lenoir County. They are it one, but it actually happened A the public schools of Kinston and twelve-year-old girl, new at pre-Lenoir County. They are Mrs. Sal- paring food was bubbling over lie Codgell Hill, Mrs. Ruby Loftin with excitement as she prepared Henry and Mrs. Zella M. Patter- tuna fish salad. All of the ingre-

dients were mixed except the eggs. son King Many telegrams and letters of She marched in, all confident to congratulations were sent to the ask or should I quote her and say, club on its anniversary. "to make sure" that the eggs are Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harput in raw. (Sorry Joyce but I vey Beech. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo couldn't resist telling this one) Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. James Cogdell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Signs of Spring, around here; the Wistoria hanging from the trees ert Crews, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henremind; one of a luscious bunch ry, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patter-son Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of gropes. The tulips, pansies son, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murthrift and the ever popular dogwood trees are beautiful signs of phy. Jr. and Mesdames Dannis natures power. Every Spring the Tillery, Lenoris King and Joe flowers seem more beautiful than

Stanley Invited guest were Miss Victoria when the flowrs and shrubs were Mr. Latham Whitfield Black. and Mr. Wilfred Bynum.

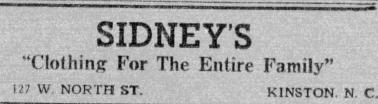
Church News The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Augustine's Episcopal Church held its annual Lenten Tea on Sunday, April 14, at the home of graders here wore "hose" at Eas-Mrs. Anne C. White. The Woman's Auxiliary of the or do our children mature faster

Saint Augustine's Episcopal around K-town? We fail to deci-Church met recently at the home pher their eagerness to wear ho-Mrs. N. C. Williams, 808 Macon stery when they have such a ter-St. The devotion was conducted

coats. County schools here line less than twenty days to go - they This peom called 'Resurgenme' by Laura Lee Randal has only four lines but we like them and think you will too:

Out of the earth, the rose, Out of the night, the dawn. Out of my heart with all its works







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CINCINNATI -- Much-delayed expedition | Free passage for the goats was provided to deliver a herd of dairy goats to Dr by the Mississippi Shipping Corporation of Albert Schweitzer finally got underway here New Octeans on the Del Rio. Flying the with the last financial obstacle of a 2-year looals was first planned, but the water trip program being removed. The public donated was selected for economy. The frisky and more than \$2,000 for the venture and another healthy herd of 14, one a kid born at the \$2,000 came from the World Services Com- | Cincinnati zoo, will be trucked to the New mittee of the Evangelical and Reformed Orleans docks, truck and all will then begin Church at St. Louis. The truck was another a five week voyage. The Studebaker truck donation, by Studebaker-Packard. was outfitted into individual pens and will Dairy cows do not survive in the dank be used as a barn aboard the boat. On arrival climate at the Equator and the Schweitzer at the hospital the truck bed shelter will be jungle hospital at Lambarene in French used as temporary housing until permanent Equatorial Africa is entirely without milk- quarters are completed.

producing animals. These Nublans, being Dr. Byron W. Bernard, zoo veferinarian, loaded above are of African origin and are is accompanying the goats to the jungle expected to survive on the sparse fare avail settlement, and plans daily exercise on the able there. I ship deck to keep the herd in top condition.

by the president, Mrs. L. P. Mit-chell. During the business ses-sion plans were made for the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Diocese of East Carolina, which will be held in Kinston, April 24.

licious repast was served. Among those present were Mrs. L P. Mit-chell, Mrs. V M. Payton, Miss Mae D. Holmes, Miss K. Allen, Mrs. M. Redding, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. Harvey Beech and Mrs. N. C. Williams

"repeat performance.

St. John Free Will Baptist Church observed its first anniversary at the church on Sunday, April 14. Rev. R. L. Morris of Snow Hill was the anniversary speaker.

The choir members of St. James A. M. E. Church presented its cantata, "The Seven Last Words" on Sunday night, April 14 to an appreciative audience.

The Sons and Daughters of Allea are scheduled to sponsor a Baby Contest, May 12. The details will be included at a later date in this column.

Rev. R. H. King was guest speaker on a recent Sunday morning and evening at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church where Rev McKinley Hawkins is the pastor The 1957 County-Wide Crusade Meeting in Craven County with Rev. U. G. Moye of Kinston, speak. ing each evening continued last

week A County-Wide Crusade Meeting was scheduled to begin in Beaufort County Monday night, April 22. Everyone in that vicinity is urged to attend all of these services. Rev. U. G. Moye is conducting this meeting also.

After the business session a de-

The Young ...Ien's Club of the