Fayetteville Highlights

BY MRS. THELMA P. HAWKINS | past week end at the Spring Lake ice H. Little, professor and direct lieved by all who attended. They for of field work of Hood Theologic also climaxed their year with a ral Seminary of Livingstone Col- | 'Spring Sashion Parade' as their lege, preached the annual sermon first civic project. Money or proto Smith graduates on Sunday. | ceeds going to the Fuller School of The Rev Mr. Little, a native of Exception Children.

cal Seminary and Drew University. | Virginia Spearman made it a mem-

as chaplain, with the 93rd Infantry | principal, Mr. J. H. Lewis sat at Division in the Southwest Pacific the head of the table. where he won four battle stars. | The Wade Elementary teachers the AME Zion Church, the Rev. a wonderful surprise of a picnic of some physical handicap, and Mr. Little has served parishes in dinner, given by one of their co- economic handicaps you can go the western and central North Car, worker's mother. Mrs. Mildred forward. The greatest men of our

Council of North America, the use Any school. We're not pushing are being opened every Committee on Christian Approach | The Silouetts were organized at

In Baseball

They pounced on Reidsville for 13 support to the Kappa husbands. solid base knocks, but the unusual | There eight members inducted in work. Reidsville tied the game and prospects of a growing group. paster of Second Baptist Church, McNeill and Gurbia Gibson, Washington, D. C., Sunday after-

Harne't County Training School, Murphy, principal, Clinton, N. C. The J. H. Hayeswood McNeill receiving the honors. A Fla, also met there, \$100.00 gift to NAACP and \$50.00 | The mother of Lt. and Mrs. Stesimilar program is planned for next | teachers of this county.

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stone College and received the farewell dinner given in their hon- 29 at 8:15 o'clock. Bachelor's Degree in 1939. His pro- or on Friday. They will get all fessional training for the ministry the trimmings for Miss Amelia ner, president of Shaw Univer- John Leake for the highest schol-Spearman and her mother, Mrs. At present he is a candidate for orable affair. They all sat and enloyed falking and relaxing after tences During World War II he served six years of successful work. Their

A regularly ordained minister in were also made very happy with it, if you have the will. In spite Boone They relaxed too as did the race had various handicaps but He is a member of the National Swanns Creek teachers. Well they achieved in spite of them. Association of Professors of Practicesn't anyone else have one of No longer does the color of our tical Theology; the Home Mission's these appelizing news shorts for skin bar us. Doors of opportunity

of Jews, Committee on Rural So- the name of Mr. B. T. McNeil of much depends on me. Our world Miss Ann Hawkins is sponsor of ciology, the North Carolina Coun- Albany Street, Fayetteville, N. C. cil of Churches and the North Car- Mrs. Marie McNeill was chosen Smith High Is N.C. Runneer-up | secretary A delicious service of The Smith Bulls, coached by D. ved at the juncheon meeting. T Carter were undefeated until Plane were formulated for our their loss here yesterday afternoon, coming year's activities giving full lift people up. Education means

error total nullified the solid stick. The newly organized group with and you will if you are in the then shoved over the winning run. Those present were: Slouetts Net- culties. Ask God to give you the Baccalaureate speaker for Fay- tie Daniels Mildred Miller, Lou- strength. When you lose courage etteville State Teachers College della Curie, Thelma Hawkins, Ed. and determination, you are dewas the Dr. John L. S. Holloman, wena Trent. Marie McNeill, Alma feated already. You must have

Anne Chesinut Finals The Anne Chestnut High School breok Auditorium. Pastor of Wash- beld its graduating exercises Friington church for 40 years, Dr. Hel- day evening, May 31 at 8:00 o'clock loman is active in civic social and when 59 graduates were awarded religious affairs on a national level. diplomas. The class presented "Op-Links, Inc. ending the season with en Gates", a colorful program of a wonderful meeting, with Mrs. speeches, music and drama. Diplo-Jessye Vick, president, presiding, mas were awarded by F. D. Byrd, Miss Cynthia Bonds was hostess superintendent of the County for the evening. The year's activity Board of Education Class sponsors Butler, Doorthy Lemour Davies, State Associations which was held memoriam was Brother George ties were summed up as follows: are Miss M E. Jones and Mrs. Na- Oretha Mae Egerton, Luther Fos- in Kinston the week of May 19-24. Moore of Newbern, widely known

citizenship to Anne Chestnut High, kins and family The sister. Mrs. ray, Elizabeth Virginia Neal Ruler of the Temple Spencer Daniel Person.

Mayorith resisters the beauty of the beauty of the Person State Association with the beauty of the

wish to thank all the people for of Henderson visited the couple their support in making the year for the weekend. Mrs. Canady's a worthy and successful one. A daughters Betty and Elizabeth are

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Andrews "Antree Nouz" Club gave their first lovely Spring social affair this Colles," campus for their bacca- laureate service Sunday. Their Wednesday night at 8 p.m. the Wednesday night at 8 p.m. the son-in-law "Cheeko" are faculty ence of the Mitchell Chapel Bap-

> ily attended the closing exercises the Mitchell Chapel Usher Board at Palmer Memorial Institute, Se- met with the junior president, Mr dalia, N. C. where Dr. and Mrs. Bernice T. Kearney in charge. Afites this year. Sandra has been ior president gave a brief report month of picturesque awarded a four-year scholarship to Hampton Institute for her academic achievement. Her aunt, Mrs. Boots Douglass Thompson, wife of A.M. Sunday School at the Mit- The commencement exercise of Dr. Thompson of Charlotte attend-

ed her graduation. Domestic consumption of cotton Brothers Divided. s expected to continue to lag beremainder of the marketing sea-

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LOUISBURG NEWS

LOUISBURG-The sixty-fourth standing. annual commencement of B. F. Person High School, Franklinton Anson County, attended Living- | Sevans Creek teachers enjoyed a was held Wednesday evening, May

> Address, Dr. William R. Strass-Raleigh. His subject was arship among boys. Booker T. what he had to say on three sen- dell McLamb, Making Most Pro-

mind you can you are on the road to achievement. I can is the spirit behind all achievement. You too can do it if others have done

2. I must: I must because so of tomorrow depends on you. Those who have gone on before as president, Mrs. Nottie Daniels, said, "We throw you the torch. it's yours, hold it high." The wel-Education is to prepare people to reach down with one hand and allow her to perform worthwhile service for mankind,

3. I shall: You can say I shall right attitude toward your diffithe right attitude toward yourself. You should have self respect, self appreciation and self reli who received perfect attendance and Janet Tucker ance. What you make of yourself

depends on you. Candidates for graduation were Miss Dorothy Olivia Gooch, with honors: and Miss Carolyn Mae Wilder, with honors.

Geraldine Bass, Clarence Boone, Jr., Norris Clifton Brodie, Shirley Ann Brooks, Barbara Alice closed one of its most successful Chaplain and State Chaplain. In Church Activities

Club No. 6 of the Mitchell Chato the J. W. Scabrook Award They wart Frazier, Mrs. Willie Canady wish to thank all the people for of Mrs. Willie Canady of Smith of Hickory State Presidents at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Smith of Hickory, State Presidents the chairman, Mr. King Foster, and ably assisted by Mr. E. M. After the business had been despensed with the hostess served The sessions moved smoothly in ice cream, cookies and candy.

The next meeting will be at the daughter, Mrs. Iresh Williams and Sunday School and BTU confer-

members in French and science re- tist Church held its monthly meeting. Friday night, May 31 at 8:30 ter the business period, the sen-

of the Usher's Convention which enchanting music. met May 4th and 5th. Remarks March and The Priest's March. were made by the pastor. Sunday morning, June 2, at 10 the graduates and brides.

in charge. Subject of the lesson: ning at 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday night, June 2, 6 o'clock hind the 1955-56 season during the the Baptist Training Union and regular first Sunday night services were held at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church. The BTU theme: The Power That Changes Lives. After the groups reassem-Cottonseed should be treated and bled we were entertained by the beginner's group, Mrs. Juanita Foster the leader. Story of Jesus to the graduates and to others. was told by Little Bryant Foster who is 5 years old and Little Miss the following students: Phillip Gwendolyn Wilson repeated the Morris, \$125.00, Johnson C. Smith 23rd Psalm. Little Miss Wilson

> L. Brodie. Subject: Final Victory. University, Raleigh: DeSoto Mc-Text: Rev. 19:6. He developed his Clean, \$200.00, Kittrell College, subject by constantly referring to Kittrell; Mattie Belle Dewar, \$50, the portion of the text which reads Alleluia: for the Lord God Omniuotene reigneth. That Alleluia will come to the children of God. Jesus is the Groom coming to take His bride (the church) home with Him, then there will be no more sorrow and tears because we will have found final for the term '57-'56; president, Mrs.

St. Matthews **Church News**

BY MRS. MARIE RIDDICK

Saint Matthew AME Sunday School began at 9:30. It was well attended. In the absence of the superintendent, the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Sadie Copeland presided. The supintendent, Mr. V. R. Leache was out to attend the funeral of his sister. The morning service opened at 11 after a few minutes prayer service led by Mr. E. D. Brickle.

The first hymn was "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone". A fervent prayer was offered by Mr. Jack Spring. The pastor, Rev. Upshaw, preached a stirring sermon. He spoke from 1st Corinthians "Charity suffereth long and is kind, charity envieth not, charity vaineth not itself, is not puffed up." We were pleased to have gone to the District Conference which was held Wednesday in Greensboro with a round report. Saint Matthew is now looking forward to entertaining the conference here in November. On next Sunday

Rev. G. S. Gant the presiding elder

will hold his third quarterly con-

ference. Every one is invited to hear Rev. Gant. He is a powerful speaker and always leaves food for thought. The morning service was well attended with one person joining the church. The church and clubs are working a youth wedding at the church. It

Washington Jr. High School Editors: JOSEPH GORDON AND certificates for the school year FANNIE RAND 1956-57 were Barbara Nell Jones. Bobby McQueen, James Robert L. Thorpe, Betty Mae Thomas.

> LIBRARY CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Phyllis McCullough gives a 2 received Awards on Tuesday morning at Washington School nal library meeting of the year. "The will to achieve." He based Maye, Science Award: James O- This affair was held in honor of one of its retiring library gress and Artura Ritter, Highest teachers, Mrs. Eva Pauline Wiley Scholarship Among Girls. and for the faithful ninth grade library helpers who are gradu-ationg from Washington Junior Each year the Y-Teen sponsors

High School this year.
A summary of the year's activities was given also an interestto help send a Y-Teen member ing report on the state's meeting. the girl making the largest Presentations to Mrs. Wiley and number of sales. This year the merited students were made by the conference during the Mrs. B. P. Anderson, our city summer. A prize is given to school's librarian, Among the the girl making the largest many pupils present were Walmany pupils present were Wal-lace Peace, Anna Forbes, Barprize goes to Virginia Walker. This citation was given to Mrs bara Forbes, Myrtice Becoat, Jo-H. Anders, Y-Teen Director. an Lyles, Shirley Hinton, Carolyn Debnam, Patricia Thomas, Barbara Tucker, Ganella Winters, Nancy Tredell and others tation for Y-Teen award for her THIRD GRADERS MAKE

SUMMER PLANS exceptional ability and cooperative spirit as a Y-Teen. She also pupils and teachers of possesses unselfish qualities that Grade 3D wish to report a very happy year together. Most of the volunteer service. As an eight boys and girls are looking forgrade Y-Teen she was selected ward to the Summer Vacation. to attend the Area Y-Teen Con-Some have reported they will atference. As a ninth grade stutend camps. dent she will return to the Con-

Others will travel and still others plan a week or two in Bible School. Five of the children so far have made Perfect Attendance for this year. They are: Printice Poole, Jerome Lassiter, Ninth graders of Section II, Carnetta Blakely, Shirley Thorpe

ference this summer to fulfill

NINTH GRADERS GET

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

AWARDS DAY

SECOND GRADE

CITATION FOR Y-TEEN

AWARD

"potato chip" campaign.

The proceeds from this sale

The following students in Grade

Awards Day was quite out-

scholarships and awards going to thaline McGhee Smith, W. Edward ter, Omega Higgs, Geneva Pear as guest of Eastern Pride Lodge in fraternal organizations over the lean Kearney, Helen Jones Kear- No. 312 and Gloria Temple No. world who passed last year. This Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawkins and ney, Macy Williams Kingsberry, 602. Mr. Robert Kornegay is Ex-School, Lumberton, N. C. High of children motored to Charlotte to Myrtle Mangrum, Sandra Bell alted Ruler of the Lodge and Mrs. Southern Pines, N. C. and \$100.00 see Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Haw- Montague, Fannie Rosetta Mur- Willie B. Anderson is Daughter State Association was presided

over by Rev. Kemp B. Battle of Butler, State Financial Secretary spite of the crowded program. Highlights of the association was

Fuquay-Varnia Happenings

BY MRS. CHRISTINA STREET Congratulations are in order-- to

chell Chapel Sunday School with the Fuquey Springs Consolidated Mrs. Rodwell the superintendent | School was held last Thursday eve-

Thirty-three received diplomas. The address was delivered by Dr. James A. Bover, president of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, Dr. Boyer briefed the graduates concerning the lucrative fields. He also told them of the over crowder ones. His message was very informative and should be helpful

Scholarships were awarded to Charlotte; Mattie McNeil, \$250.00. Livingstone College, Salisbury; Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. Willa Jean Norris, \$150.00, Shaw South Eastern Business College, Durham: Genora Black, \$25, South Eastern Business College, Durham; Shirley Baldwin, St. Augustine's

College, Raleigh. The following officers were elected at the last PTA meeting Christine Black; vice president, Mrs. Jessie Rogers; secretary, Miss Mamie Shephard; assistant secretary, Earnest F. McAdams; treas-

urer, Ira Burton. Last term the PTA raised \$800.00 towards the purchasing of instruments for the school band. The welfare committee collected and distributed 437 garments, \$56.11 in eash from clubs, churches and individual. The Teenagers, under the supervision of Mrs. Willie H. High. made and distributed toys at Christmas time. The Teenagers also under the direction of Miss J. S. Lee, collected and distributed food and toys to needy families.

The welfare committee wishes to thank all that contributed to the

worthy cause Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jackson of Fairmont were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Thorpe of Dogwood St. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bullock, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Minne Bullock and Patricia motored to Portsmouth, Va. last week-

Sgt. Paul M. Street, son of Mrs. Annie M. Walker is here on a thirty-day furlough from Germany. Monday, June 10th Vacation Bible School will open at the Saint Augusta Free Will Baptist Church and at the First Baptist Church of

Please send your children to the school. I am sure it will be a help

Remember the sick in our community. A bunch of flowers, a sunny smile or a kind word mean so much to a shut-in.

hard. On the first Monday night will be a grand affair. Hope you in July Choir No. 1 and 2 will give will plan to attend. plishment of their candidates.

GASTONIA - N. C. Elks just Otis Dunn of Asheville, Grand service was largely attended. Worship was with the St. Johns Baptist Church. Sunday night was the Annual

pageant, Chairman, Mrs. Lenora Baird Whitesides of Asheville which followed the welcome program by the City of Kinston. Monday, the Daughters and "Bills" held their executive ses-

Monday night was the Health Program, directed by Dr. J. E. Jones, Elizabeth City, Assistant Grand Medical Director and Director of State. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. James A. Megohy of Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Jones was assisted in his program by the Purple Cross Nurses with Daughter Directress, Mrs. Annie N. Carpenter of Winston-Salem.

The next highlight was the joint meeting of Elks to hear the address of both State Presidents. The ment of Economics was held Tuesday morning with Directors Dr. R. C. James of Hickory, Mr. H. A. Atwater of N. C. College at Chapel Hill and Mrs. Helen Starks of Raleigh. The keynote speaker was Mr. W. A. Clement, Associate Agency Director of the N. C. Mu-

tual Life Insurance Co. Another highlight was the Testimonial Banquet gives in honor of the Rev. Kemp P. Battle's 10th year as N. C. Elks State President. Mr. Battle was recipient of many worthy praises and gifts. Also at this banquet, Mrs. Kemp B. Battle presented Mrs. Letitia Smith, Daughter State President with an emblem in form of a collar, purple encrusted with gold. Mrs. Battle also reported in this State Association over \$1,500 towards the building of a N. C. Cottage to be build at the famed John Browns farm owned by Elks.

Since the entire convention was Luke A.M.E.Z. Church on Sunday a series of highlights, I must mention the Civil Liberties program, directed by Rev. A. D. Mosely of Tarboro and Mrs. Estella Groves Sister Weaver. of Rockingham. The speaker was Judge Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia, Grand Commissioner of

Civil Liberties program. The Testimonial Tea, an elaborate affair was presided over by Mrs. Iola Frazier of Asheville, Daughter Chairman of Social Sessions. The Appointees Club affair, spearheaded by Mr. J. R. Haywood, District Deputy of Raleigh; the gigantic Antlerguard Parade was viewed by thousands and the Allerodguard ball; the Oratorical Contests under the direction of J. T. Hawkins of Durham, State Chairman of Education was sponsored. All in all, N. C. Elks officials looking about for more time to space these programs. This problem will be taken up at the midyear conference to be held in Gastonia, N. C. in September. The Na-

tional Convention is to be held in Philadelphia in August. Grands on the scene in Kinston were Exalted Ruler Robert Johnson of Philadelphia, Mr. Herbert Jones of Washington, D.C., Grand Organizer, Mrs. Roena Brown of Washington, N. C., Past Grand Trustee and State Treasurer, Rev. Kemp P. Battle who is also Grand Lecturing Knight, and Mr. Herbert McLeod Bethune, son of the late Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, who was incidentally a Daughter of Elks for more than forty years. And in honor of Mary McLeod Bethune Week, Mr. Bethune, through N. C. Elks donated a large sum of money to N. C. Oxford Orphanage. Thus the gavels sounded Thurs-

nual N. C. State Association. Home Demonstration clubs plan this as an annual affair with the "Mother of the Year" being chosen through judging letters submitted by the virtues and accom-

day, May 24, 1957 on the 37th An-

Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop Honored For 34 Years As Episcopal Leader

Ben Joseph Thomas, Patricia Elaine Thomas, Faustine and Y. Shelton Hale Bishop, retiring rector of St. Phillips' Episcopal church, was honored Saturday at a luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Ovbrief report of the lovely ban- er 1,000 persons were on hand to quet reception held after the fi- pay tribute to Dr. Bishop.

The luncheon was sponsored by more than 100 elergymen, social and community leaders in recognition of the 34 years ministry of Dr. Bishop at St. Philip's. The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, bishop of New York, was honorary hosts at the luncheon were the wardens, vestrymen and parishioners of St. Phillip's church.

Upon his retirement on June 16, Dr. Bishop begans his new duties as a missionary priest in Hawaii under the direct supervision of the Rt. Rev. Harry Sherbourne Kennedy, bishop of Honolulu. Dr. Bishop expects to report for duty about July 15. Rev. Bishop became rector

of St. Philip's on April 1, 1933,

of the church from June 1, 1886 to March 31, 1933. He was made rector emeritus, serving in that capacity on active duty until his death May 17, 1937. This represented 51 years of continuous service in the

parish. Dr. Bishop served under his father from 1923 to 1933 as director of religious education, and then succeeded him. When he retires. father and son will have served

Another Southern Solon Attacks Decision Of U.S. Supreme Court

(ANP)-William Tuck, member of Congress from Virginia, attacked the U. S. Supreme Court again last week because of its desegregation decision. He claimed that "our constitution is being jettisoned by the very branch of the government designed to

preserve and protect it.' Rep. Tuck who is a bitter foe of integration, attacked the high court during the delivery of an address at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner of the 8th District Democrats. He also assailed the proposed civil rights legislation of President Eisenhower. He said it was "another iniquitious on

rights."

He was especially bitter in his attack on the court's decision in the Girard College case. He pointed out that the late Stephen Girard, in his last will and testa- down the road to tyranny and ment created a college for poor that the "Supreme Court held the centralized federal tyranny, operation of Girard College was

He continued: "In total disregard of the sancity of the will of Stephen Girard, Negro politicians have now, prevailed in their contention that he had no right to make a will which pro-

white boys alone and that the pelled to admit Negroes.'

Mr. Tuck insisted that "a de-

cision of this nature takes us far

presents a frightening situation white male orphans. He added showing a rapid approach to a He said the " unwaranted and null and void because the student ill advised so-called civil rights body is made up of white boys." proposals are frought with extreme danger not only to the Union." The Charlottesville ad-

dress was one of series of talks Tuck has made against every proposal for the complete emancipation of American Negroes.

Police Have Two Prisioners Named 'Jones;' Wrong One Released; Takes Off In High TOLEDO, O. (ANF)-Chagrined

sheriff's deputies last week reluctantly admitted that they had freed the wrong Jones.

Here's the story they told: Bennie Jones, 31, was scheduled for release after serving a 10-day sentence for contempt of Juvenile Court. A release order was sent through for him and when his name was called out, Eddie L Jones, 26 responded.

He signed for Bennie's personal effects and hastily left the County

Later, deputies heard Bennie's yells asking to be let out. It was then they realized they had freed the wrong man.

Bennie, finally freed, voiced this complaint: His personal effects in-

NEWS By Mrs. Polly C. Stokes

ANGIER

Angier- Sunday was regular pastoral day at the Church of God In Christ. Service was enjoyed by all Rev. Dallas McLean, pastor delivered a very inspiring message. His text was: When I move to my new home, taken from Hebrew, 11-16. He emphasized the fact that, we have to lay aside our weight. We are pilgrims and sojourners moving out to a new board the ship. Jesus is our cap-

The members and friends of Williams Chapel Church A.M.E. Zion enjoyed an inspiring musical program on Sunday evening rendered by Sister Susie Weaver and her spiritual chorus. After having have done for his comfort and apgiven us such a spiritual awaken-

Sister Weaver and her group modered a splendid program at St. cate from a good shoe store.

We feel we have been spiritually blessed by the presence of Now school vacation is here, we

want to congratulate the graduates everywhere and especially Mr. Billy Hicks, Mr. Allen Bobby Rogland, Miss Dora and Rhuenel Chatman and Miss Mary Ellen Mc-Lean, of the Angier Community graduates of Shawtown High School

Mrs. Lottie Debearry is at home from her teaching position in Siler City and also Miss Mary Tottan who is teaching at Kinston. Sick and Shut-Ins Mrs. Millie Cheek is in New

York-recuperating from an illness. She is with her daughter Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Harrs. Delores Matthews is reported doing fine in Harnett Co. Hospital, Dunn N. C.

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will love a pair of lightweight tropical leather that will do for his feet what lightweight suits pearance above the ankle. You can find his size by looking inside a pair he already owns-or you can tored over to Coats N.C. and ren- give him a generous gift certifi-And while you're about it you might suggest some of the more

> buckle- or a three-eyelet tie in brushed leather. There are a multitude of other gift ideas to be found at the leather goods counter

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off his feet: such as a slip-on in

smooth leather with a vamp of

slightly grained leather and a side

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