THE CAROLINIAN

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY JULY 20, 1957

Rape-Slayer Draws 199 Years Despite Not Guilty Plea Janitor Gets Long Term; 3 Other Charges Dropped

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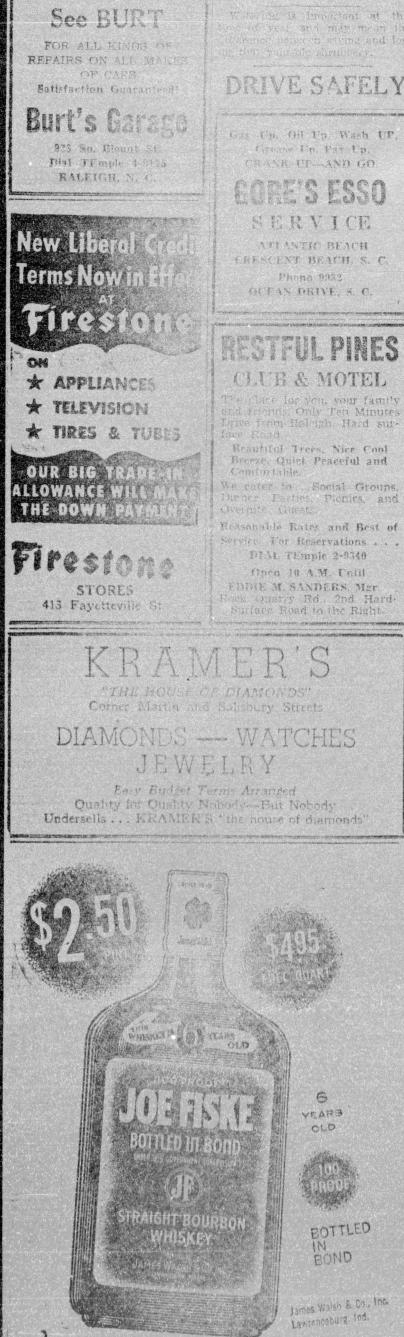
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METHODIST WOMEN AT the Woman's Society of Chris- | Fannie Metallum, dean, tian Service of the North Care-Greenshoro. On same new

lina Methodist Conference at Miss Isabel R. Jones of Ashe-Bennett College, Greenshore, ville who last year ended a long Christian Service conducted by last week. In front row is Miss | lenure as dean of the school.

Gershwin Musicale With Miss Flowers Reaches Highest Expections At Shaw

The Gershwin Musicale present. Reethoven ed at Shaw University featuring son Petal."-Roger Quiller, "Trade Martha Flowers, soprano, Irving Winds,"-Keel, "An Aria Visio Barnes, Baritone and Kelly Wyatt, Fugitive"-Massenet, sung by Irwidely known artists, came up to ving Barnes. the highest expectations of the Miss Flowers gave an excellent

music lovers who attended Thurs- rendition of "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly-Puccinna, "Let Us Break Bread Together," Law-

ceived are "Inquesta Tamba"

A total of 4711 beneficiaries in their depen

Wake County were getting month.

ling \$216,118 at the end of 1956 [The number of beneficiaries in-

paid a year age. John Ingle, die

trict manager of the social secur

These increases he noted rew

in part from the protection provid

ed to farm families by the cover

age of farm employment and self-

employment under social security. He pointed out that self em-

1956. These insured persons

were able to qualify for ald-

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4,711 Beneficiaries Receiving

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total of monthly benefits being November 2956 benefits

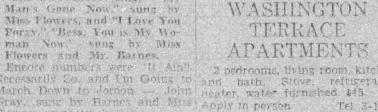
Monthly Social Security Checks

win included "I God Plenty of Nothing," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing," sung by Barnes who gave a short : nopsis of the story behind

"The Strawberry Song." Man's Gone Now," sung by Miss Flowers, and "I Love You Pargy," "Bess, You is My Woman Now." sung by Miss Flowers and Mir. Barnes.

Necessarily So, and I'm Going to

The music by George Gersh-



Walking Minister Is Not Unfrocked

Milton Perry, the young evangels | Perry said that he will make a st who walked from Jersey City, cross-country teck preaching to Ne-N. J. to Washington, D. C. to help gres their duty and obligation to dramatize the recent Prayer Pil- support the cause for civil rights grimage to the nation's capital, said | and give financial backing to the that although he drew the wrath of | NAACF

a presiding Bishop of the Church of God in Christ he wasn't unfrocked and put out of the religious and centiv conducting a teat revival meeting in Harlem that is atracting matthy capacity crowds. the diminutive rieraymen told reorters that Bishop O. M. Kelly of New York State was solidly back-Permy also stated that he we up his Deliverance Temple in

in Michon James Well Milliant and outsnoken or the civil rights question, Perry was rehaked by Wells for his brachness. This led many to think that the Church of God. in Christ didn't support the Negroes drive for civil rights which isn't true, he added.

To the contrary, Perry said.

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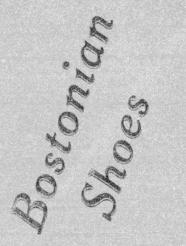
tember 3. at 3 A.M.

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The noise of the air raid si-rens, traffic and church chimes failed to detract from the superb interpretations of each number. The audience seemed unaware of anything outside of Greenleaf Auditorium. Numbers offered and well re

rence—"Give Me Jesus" — Hall March Down to Jordon — John neater, water furnished \$45. Johnson, "You Can Tell the Gray, sung by Barnes and Miss Apply in person Tel 3-116. World," Margaret Bond." Flowers respectively.





IN GERMAN MOVIE-Clyde

Richardson, 1955 graduate of

North Carolina College, Durham,

now with the U.S. Army's 104th

Germany, is slated to play an

be released by Live Cinema, European movie firm, later this

summer. The Henderson (NC GI signed a contract with the

film producers Denis Horne and Lorenza Mazetti last April. At

NCC, Richardson was a mem

ber of the Kappa Alpha Psi fra-

ternity and student representa-

tive on the Athletic Committee.

American soldier in a film to

Transportation Company



came insured as of April 1 of that year he had taxable wages of \$400 or more in 1955 and of at least \$200 in 1956.

Benefits paid to farmers and their dependents, moreover, figured in the nationwide totals for 1956 At the close of the year, over 9 million people were receiving almost one-half hillion dollars in monthly benefit payments. In Wake County for the month of December 1956, 2209 retired workers were getting \$127,536 monthly Also, 545 wives or dependent aged husbands of retired workers were being paid a total

lows or dependent aged widowers. This was an increase over the pre-

vious year of 36 percent in month-

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farmers were first old-age and survivors brought under social security hencfits being paid in Wake January 1955. Those over re-County, as of December 1956. tirement age at that time, or Nine out of ten mothers and who reached retirement age children in the United States before the end of 1955, became now have social security proinsured if they reported selftection. employment income of at least \$400 for 1955, and again for

At the end of the year nation vide, about 1.341000 children un der 18 were receiving monthly so ial securify insurance nayments Of these, 131,000 were being pay monthly benefits because of th

Monthly payments of \$11.76!

were being made to 289 wi-

dowed mothers with children

under 18 in their core. These

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to minor shildren of refired or

deceased workers accounted

for 24 per cent of the

Ingle said that fewer self-em. retirement of an aged insured pa ployed farmers and their depend- rent. Children who become totally ents filed claims for benefits in disabled before age 18 may now be Wake County in 1956 than had eligible for disabled child's bene en expected. The number of fit payments after age 18. This tarra claims filed in 1957 will be type of social security insurance much greater, Ingle said. For ex- benefit, however, did not become ample, during the six months, Jan- | payable until January 1957 and uary through June 1957, 1.396 farm such benefits and beneficiaries are claims for benefits had been filed not included in the figures quotec

Noting the impact of farm cov- Commenting on the steady erage in general on essentially ag- growth of the social security in ricultural areas like Wake County. | surance program. Ingle said that Ingle said that a farm employee, three-fourths of all men becoming for instance, who was already at 65 this year will be eligible for a returement age by mid 1956 be- cial security benefit payments.

> State-Wide Principals'

Meet Set DUEHAM - The eighth annual statewide meeting of principals and supervisors will meet at North Carolina College this year August 28-30 as part of the 46th annual of \$16,366 monthly; in the same county for December, a total of session of the American Teachers Association. s18176 was being paid to aged wi-Announcement of the prin-

cipals-supervisors' plans was made in a joint announcement by Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, NCC Summer School director, and Principal J. H. Twitty of John Chavis School, Cherryville. Twilly is chairman of the principals - supervisors session which is sponsored jointly by NCC and the Principals Supervisors group of the American Teachers Association.

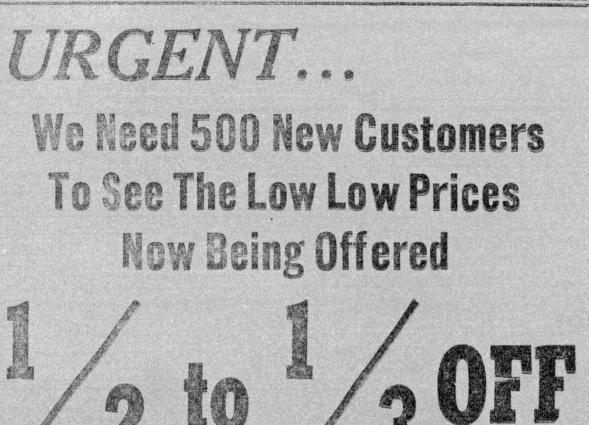
Among speakers scheduled to address joint sesions of the two groups are U. N. Mediator Frank Porter Graham and Sobert K. Gray, Special White House Assistant. Gray is a former newspaperman and college professor.

Cooperating with Twitty and Dr. Taylor in planning the sighth annual conference this year are W. L. Badsher, Durham; R. H. Cherry, Fremont: H. D. Cooper, Aboskie; F. J. Corbett, Armour; Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, Rateigh; Mrs. Maude M. Jeffers, Catawba: S. O. Jones, Salisbury; C. B. Stewart, Kinston, and Mrs. Mae Rudd Williams, Fayetteville.

ANSWER: Wheat and oats steady to slightly lower. Corn steady to slightly higher. Milo steady to slightly higher and soybeens generally sleady until harvest. Vacation time is a good time to develop strong healthy bodies and



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