## The Raleigh SCENE







## My Lady's Doings In And Out Of Town

The Booker T. Washington Club will meet Sunday, January 25, at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Jones, 421 Walson Street. The president, Mr. John Chavis, said a program will be rendered. RETURNS FROM NYC

Mr. Wade H. Jones of 1007 Manly Street has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in

DUNBAR SOCIAL CLUB MEETS The Dunbar Social Club held its annual elections at the home of Mr. James N. Perry, Sr., 700 block of Church Street, recently.

Elected officers are: Messrs. James N. Perry, president; Thomas Glascoe, vice-president; James A. Johnson, treasurer; Don Terry Hough, secretarvi James M. Johnson, chap-Jain: Brentis (Jim) Parker, recording secretary; and Lin-wood Young, sgt.-at-arms.

Other membes are Messrs. Johnnie Johnson, William H. Littleighn, William McKinney and Joseph Poole.

The president will appoint the various committees at the next THE VICTORIANS HOLD TALKS regular meeting, scheduled for January 23.

During the recent holidays, the club was entertained at the Perry home on Church Street, and also at the following residences: Mr. James A. Johnson, East Lenoir Street: Mr Thomas Glascoe, Washington Terrace; and Mr. James M. Johnson, East Morgan Street. Former chairman of elections, who vas visiting here, Mr. Ernest F. McAdams, was present at most of the functions. He is now teaching

JOLLY WIVES IN SESSION The Jolly Wives Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Mertie Hopkins, Washington Terrace, on Janvary 17. After the regular business meeting the membes played po-kena. Each member was given a

gift by the hostess. Prior to the pokena session, Mrs. Patsy C. Smith's birthday was observed. She received many lovely and useful presents. The hostess served a delicious repast.

Members present were: Mesdames Mozelle Mills, Mary E. Washington, Patsy C. Smith, Mertie Hopkins and Mamie

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Virginia D. Clark on January 6 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark in Cary. Everything including food, was decorated with colors: pink, green

Mrs. Clark received many love-Guests were from New Hill.

and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Louis Dorssett and Froma R. Clark.

GUESTS AT THE ALEXANDER Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, 216 Camden Street, this city, were guests at Charlotte's Alexander Hotel Friday and Saturday, while attending a Public Relations Institute at Johnson C. Smith University there. The Hotel Alexander, loeated on the Queen City's Me-Dowell Street, also hosted several of the other delegates to the Institute.

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3:30 Wednesday -- Prayer Bervice.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON CLUB | ENTRE' NOUS SOCIAL CLUB The Entre' Nous Social Club held its first meting of the New Year at the new home of Mrs. Mildred McDowell, 320 Cox Street. During the business session, a etter of thanks was read from Dr. Grant of the Health Department, thanking the group for remember-

ing a needy family at Christmas. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Elsie Perry; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Minnie F. Williams; and reporter. Mrs. Gladys A. Turn-

Other members present were Mesdames Gladys Hunt, Marjerie Debnam, Gladys I. Johnson and Mertie Batey.

Following the business session he group was joined for a delicious meal and game of capasta by uests: Mesdames Edwinton Ball Mable Winters, Ivene Lane, Ol Coleman and Miss Bernell Mahaffey. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Ball and Miss Mahaffey: lub prizes, by Mesdames Minnie Williams and Gladys Turner,

The Victorians met Saturday night, January 17, with Mrs. Dorohy Baker, of Lincoln Court. Mrs. Phyllis Haywood, president, presided over the business session The following committee chairmen were appointed for the year: Mrs Bessie Blue, welfare; Mrs. Mary G. Carter, social; and Mrs. Ludell

Delany, program. At the end of the business meeting, the members were joined by Mesdames B. Lewis, I Lane, B. Rivers and M. Winters for a delectable repast.

Progressions of pinochle were then played. Mesdames Mary G. Carter and Lillie Hodge won the high and low score, respectively. Mesdames Mable Winters and Blanche Rivers won the guest prizes.

A most enjoyable evening

### Maple Temple Church News

BY MISS LENA M. EURE

On Sunday, January 18, the merning worship at the Maple Temple Christian Church began at

11:00 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. M. F. Bookr, gave the call to worship and the enior choir marched in singing, "We're Marching To Zion"

After the choir had taken its place they sang, "Gloria Patria," The pastor then led us in prayer while we softly chanted "The Method, Cary and Raleigh, Hosts | Lord's Prayer," The first hymn of the morning followed, "Blessed As-

surance. The scripture lesson was read by he pastor from the Gospel according to St. John, Chapter 5, verses 1-16, afterhwich prayer was offered by Rev. Closs of the Williams Grove Church.

The choir then sang hymn No. 279, "I Surrender All," while the mission offering was being lifted. This offering was blessed by Deaon Holloway.

The announcements of the week and the introduction of the visitors

ollowed Next the general offering was ifted and consecrated by the singng of "None But The Reighteous." Deacon Whitley was asked by the pastor to sing his favorite hymn, which is, "Where Could I Go But To The Lord," backed by

The theme of the pastor's sernon was "38 Years is a Long Time." The theme of the sermon was centered around the 5th verse of the 5th chapter of St. John. The 5th verse of the 5th chapter of St. John tells of a man that had peen lying by a pool, called Bet-

ool to be healed. Rev. Booker pointed out that if person has lived in sinor righteous that it was a long time, To those who have lived in sin for thirty-eight years, it is time for them to give their lives to Christ. a person has lived in sin or rightousness for thirty-eight years to continue to live in that manner.

The sermon was most inspiring and enjoyed by all present. Immediately after the sermon an invitational hymn was offered which was, "Lead Me, Guide Me." The doxology was sung and the enediction was pronounced by

SICK AND SHUT-INS Mrs. Rosczella Taylor, Mrs. Carolina Woods, Mrs. Mary Winters and Mrs. Josephine Terrell, who is confined to St. Agnes Hos-

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK "It does not take thirty-eight cars to be saved from sin.

was spent by all. Members present were: Mesdames Dorothy Baker, Bessie Blue, Mary Carter, Ludell Delany, Phyllis Haywood, Lillie Hodge, Bertha T. Pulley and Sarah Thompson.

At the close of the evening, the nembers presented newlywed Bertha Pulley with a beautiful white boudoir lamp, Mrs. Bessie Blue will entertain the club in February her birthday.

AKA'S MEET The Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held its January meeting at the home of Soror Martha Wheeler on Lenior St. The devotional exercise was conducted by Soror Anne Goode Fulford,

Pounders' Day was the chief topof discussion. Soror Sylvia Payne reported that all plans for Founders' Day are complete. Alpha Theta Omega will worship together at the eleven o'clock service at the First Bantist Church, Sun-

day, January 25 Speaker for the morning will be Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman who at present is Associate Editor of the New York Age newspaper. Sorors of Beta Rho at Shaw University and Gamma Xi at St. Augustine's College have been asked to help observe Founders Day by worshipping with Alpha Theta Omega on Sunday morning.

Hostesses for the meeting, along with Soror Wheeler, were Sorors Joyce McLendon, Theima Anders and Shirley Madison. These sorors entertianed with a delectable serving before the business session of the

meeting began. More than thirty sorors were present. The meeting was adjourned by singing the Alpha Kappa

LIBRARY SCENE OF TALKS The Book Review Club of the Richard B. Harrison Public Library will hold its monthly meeting at the library Sunday, January 25, at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Mary P. Schwertman will review Boris Pasternaks' Doctor Zhivago.

Mrs. Schwertman is a native of Cincinnati, Obio, a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusets, and Columbia University, New York, At present, she is studying at the University of North Carolina for a doctorate in English.

The public is invited to hear the eview and to participate in the

LIBRARY COMPLETES DIRECTORY

The Richard B. Harrison Public Library has just completed a Dicertary of 92 clubs a tions of Raleigh and Wake County It is arranged alphabetically by the name of the organization and lists the following information: Name, address and telephone number of the presidents; date and hour of meetings, and the purpose

of the organization. This directory is available at the ibrary for all who wish to use it Those organizations not listed may be included in the revised edition by supplying the necessary information at the library.

## Claims Son Lost A Leg Because Ot Integration

gration at an Englewood school

caused his son to lose a leg. Benjamin Doktor filed the year-old son Robert. He said his

discrimination law.

It Pays To

# Weekly Church Roundup

By Mrs. May L. Broadie

us were we to make real in our step-son. James William Greene. cession and rendered a selection.
lives these words: "The earth is The officers and members of the

CHRISTIAN - Sunday School o- whom were faithful members. pened at 9:45 with the supt., Mr. The scripture was read from St. to attend. John, 1st chapter, beginning at the | ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH -46th verse, and from a portion of Church School, with Mrs. Hattie the Reverend Mr. Isaac S. Matha,

to Have Faith." presided over by the vice-presi- Penn. dent, Mrs. Bobbitt. Members present were: Mesdames Bobbitt, Elma Walker, Catherine Logan, Olla Y. Jones, Beulah Powell, Hattie M. visitor, Mrs. Essie Trowell. A de-

veryone enjoyed the meeting. UNION BAPTIST - Church School began at 10 o'clock with the supt., Mr. B. T. Sanders, in charge Morning worship started at 11:30 with the senior choir in charge of music, directed by Mrs. Nellie Harrington. The organist was the Rev. Mr. Benson, A powerful message was brought by the pastor, the Rev. George Mitchell, from the Book of Ephesians, 1st chapter, 19th verse: "The Power of God." It was a very grand sermon and was enjoyed by everyone pres-

WILSON TEMPLE METHODIST the usual time with the supt. Miss -Sunday School got underway at Nannie Morgan, in charge. Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the senior choir in charge of nusic, under the direction of Miss Morgan and the organist, Mr. Leon Haywood. Scripture was read from the 3rd chapter of Micah, 16th verse. The pastor, the Rev. Oscar W. Burwick, brought a very inspiring message: "Will A Man Rob

YOUNG'S MISSIONARY TEM-PLE CME-Sunday School started at the usual time with the supt., Worship service got underway at one for power and authority," he Board, responded for the church. Mrs. Della R. Ford, presiding. harge of music and Miss Bettie J. Broadie in charge, A very powerful message was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. James N. Leverette, from the Book of St. Matt. 6th chapter, 25th verse; "Life's Chief Concern."

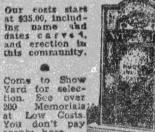
LILY OF THE VALLEY BAP-TIST-Church School started 9:45 with the supt, Mr. Joseph Wiliams. Sr., in charge, Worship ser vices got underway at 11 o'clock with the senior choir in charge of music, under the direction of

Mrs. Ligon. The pastor, the Rev. J. H. Graham delivered a soul-stirring sermon from the Book of St. John, 1st chapter, 1st verse: "And The Church Was Made Fresh."

OBERLIN BAPTIST - Sunday School began at 9:45 with Mr. Walter Curtis, supt., in charge, Morning services began at 11 o'clock with the junior choir in charge of music, directed by Mrs. Gaston Pulley with Mr. Pulley at the organ. The Rev. Mr. Evans read the scripture from the 1st chapter of Romans. A very inspiring sermon A white man filed suit against the was brought by the pastor, Dr hesda, for thirty-eight years, wait- Englewood board of education Grady Demus Davis, from the ing for someone to put him in the Wednesday claiming racial inte- Book of Romans, 1st chapter, 16th verse: "For I Am Not Ashamed of

the Gesnel of God." FIRST BAPTIST -\$250,000 suit on behalf of his 14- School started at 9:30 with the supt., Mr. William Henry Taylor, son was a junior at the school Sr., in charge, Morning worship when Negroes were first enrolled | began at 11 o'clock with the senior after a passage of a state anti- choir in charge of music, under the direction of the minister of Doktor said a 16-year old Negro music, Mrs. Emily May Morgan student wandered into his son's Kelly. Scripture was read by the classroom and began pushing him Rev. James A. Lester from 2nd around Feb. 15, 1957. He stated Corinthians. 4th chapter, 10th that in the struggle his son fell a-verse. Morning prayer was delivergainst a desk, breaking his leg. It ed by the Rev. Charlie C. Jones. heter had to be amputated, Doktor The dynamic sermon was preached by the guest minister. Dr. J. Jasper Freeman, Norfolk, Va. He chose for his subject, "The Place of Religion In A Confused World." Everyone enjoyed the sermon. Deacon John Adams of Norfolk, Va., accompanied the speaker here. Dr. Freeman also presided at the meral of Mrs. Maggie Barnett Greene, formerly of 204 Camden Street, this city, who succumbed in Rockingham last week, where

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"What would happen to each of | she was making her home with her | Cherubs," were also in the proat which time she will celebrate the Lord's and the fuliness there- church are in deep sympathy with the families of Mrs. Greene and

ion of Mr. Ernest Massenburgh. ty of Raleigh. The public is invited ject: "To thine own self be true."

the 11th chapter of Hebrew: "How Mitchell in charge, opened at the African student at Kitrell College, usual hour. Mrs. Brewn was pian-The Lend-A-Hand Club of this ist; Mr. Terry Hough was acting hurch met at the home of Mrs. chorister, After an interesting stu- was most informative and interest-Mary J. Bobbitt, 1007 Manly Street dy of the lesson, an interesting reat 4:p.m. last Sunday. Due to the view was gvien by Mr. J. C. Washliness of the president, Mrs. Mary ington. Closing remarks were giv- followed his address. This was the Blanche Dover, the meeting was en by the pastor, the Rev. L. S. first service in observance of the

The morning service was the of Christian Education, beginning of the observance of the The other nights will be Tues-Wilson, Masseline Williams, and a began with the three choirs: senior, January 23rd; and Sunday, Janu-

University.

The speaker for the morning was the Rev. Mr. Charles A. Jones, PIRST CONGREGATIONAL Mrs. Sarah Brown Marks, both of dean of the chapel, Kittrell Col- programs and have been used by lege, who delivered a most inspir-Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman of ing sermon. His text was taken Sherman Lewis, in charge, Morn- New York City will speak at the from Philippians, 4th chapter, a ing service got underway at 11 regular services at First Baptist be any virtue, and if there be any o'clock with the senior choir in Sunday. She is being sponsored any virtue, and if there be may charge of music, under the direct- by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorori- praise, think on these things." Sub-This was a very forceful sermon

The speaker for the evening was Subject of his address was "Africa, the Land of Decision." The address A question and answer period

fourth anniversary of the Board

fourth anniversary of the Beard day, January 20th; Thursday, of Christian Education, The service January 22nd; Friday visitor, Mrs. Essie Trowell. A de- junior, charisters in procession. A ary 25th All are invited to worship licious repast was served and little group called "The Little with us at any of these services."

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Douglas, pastor of the St. James

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of the Year"; a list of recom-

mended "Basic Books for a

School Library on Negro Life

and History"; and a review of

Rev. Lynch Installed Pastor

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Baptist Church on South Dudley speaker said that a minister must Street was formally installed in

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church on Sunday afternoon, Jan- solver, must have the ability to

Rev. Lorenza A. Lynch became and comfort the sorrowing. He

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uate of Shaw University of the must be a leader and not a dicta-

A. B. and B. D. degrees, he is a tor, and above all he must be "A

graduate student at Southeastern good Shepherd" and not a hireling.

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gree in New Testament at Boston boro Ministerial Pellowship; Dr.

In accepting the charge, the T College for education institu-

young minister told the audience tions and by George H. Roach,

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lities in full and varied roles as The charge was delivered by

its minister. "I accept this charge Rev. J. T. Hairston, pastor of the

as one which aims at inspiring, local Shiloh Baotist Church, E. D.

the results of this ministry not on J. W. Tynes, pastor emritus of the

the acquisition of things and physi- | church who retired last May after

cal gains but on a basis of spiritu- 26 years of service and Rev. J. T.

The installation sermon was de- Presbyterian Church; R. E. Jones,

livered by Dr. William R. Strass- chairman of the Installation Serv-

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Negro History Wk. Booklet

Teachers Union of New York an- Negro History and the contribu-

nounced Wednesday the publica- tions made to our country by the

Negro people.

ner, president of Shaw University ice Committee, presided.

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aid. He warned his flock to gauge

tion of the eighth annual Negro

History Week supplement of its

weekly newspaper "Teacher News."

In an article entitled "The Clock

Cannot Be Turned Back," written

by Miss Lucille Spence, secretary

of the Union, this year's issue is

dedicated to the students in the

South, Negro and white, who have

spoken out against the closing of

the schools in numerous Southern

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ished to help in the celebration

of Negro History Week, which

takes place this year during the

week beginning February 8th, and

ommunities.

al and moral strengthening.

Of A Church At Greenboro

Toward Freedom." The issue also contains a full

Martin Luther King's "Stride

page of historical material on the "History of Negro Slave Revolts" and "Strange Career of Jim Crow." The supplements have in the past been used extensively not only for distribution to faculties and students of public schools and colleges, but also in many school reference libraries and Negro History Week exhibits. They have also served as a basis for radio quiz many community organizations in their celebration of Negro History

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