good conduct of pupils. He stated

Hearty congratulations were ex-

tended to them and Mr. Eaton

thanked and solicited continued co-

PROGRAM

and a wish for a happy and profit-

able New Year. Highlights of each

month to help bring to the audi-

month's offering. The children

were delighted to have so many

show interest in their development.

Washington pupils will have the

opportunity to enjoy the following

Monday: Browned beef, cheese

Tuesday: Sausage loaf, black eye

and egg, buttered green peas, ap-

Thursday: Birthday lunch: baked

Proctorville

School News

night, January 20, the Proctorville

detorious. The girls score was 45-

shigh scorer for Proctorville

This was the sixth conference

The devotion was led by Vivian

were: Anthony Barnes, Vivian Ful-

Barns Denna McDowell, James

French, Vivian Baker, Proctor

Rogers. The title of our play was

pants were Robert Eops, John Mit

chell, Diane Flood, Vivian Fulmore,

Anthony Barnes, Bruce Williams,

Katie Lewis, Manylin Townsend

The class sang in unison "He's

Get The Whole World In His

His Hands' and 'Sing A Song of

This program was enjoyed by

On Thursday night, January 22

I thrillers and they both were tight

Their scores were 40-39 in favor

TAYLOR

ANGIER -- "Examine Yourself"

was the theme for service at The

Church of God In Christ. The mes-

sage was delivered by Rev. R. B.

visitors were: Mrs. Annie Tolton,

and Mr. Robert Williams, principal

The Harnett County chapter of

sored a Junier Debutante Ball

attending the gala affair were

Misses Carole Jean and Barbara

Stokes. Presented as new debu-

tantes were Misses Willa Stokes

The Missionary Department of

Williams Chapel A. M. E. Z.

Church is sponsoring a program on

the fourth Sunday at 3 p. m. The

Mrs. Clara Biallock, Mr. Madison

Dewar and Mrs. Lessie Williams.

OUT-OF. TOWN VISITORS

and Joanne Taylor.

Narcissus McCormick and

the student body and faculty.

and Robert Plummer.

Saving Cents."

High School Trojans and Trojan-

nenu for February 9-13:

Wednesday: Macaroni,

biscuits, butter, and milk.

cream, and milk.

Washington Junior High **School Happenings**

EDITORS: Leanie Gill. Fannie , sociation of the year, J. W. Eaton, tand, Jacqueline Ellerby, Carelyn principal, lauded parents for the Gilchrist and Shirley Thorpe A CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in last cellent start, which is reflective week's news that J. W. Eaton re- of some type of good influence. lated that Benjamin Franklin in- Highlights of the reading provented the printing press Mr. Eat- gram were discussed. He showed on did not make this statement in evidences of the reading program the Special Education Class; but paying off. rather stated that Benjamin Franklin was a printer. The writers are terested in children's well being. sorry to have made this error and He urged them to see to it that will try not to let such an error their children get THE BEST.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS Mrs. K. Y. Shepard and her students in the Special Education Department of the Washington Ele- MISS S. J. ROBERTS PRESENTS mentary-Junior High School were preasantly surprised on recently when the school's principal, J. W. Eaton, paid them a visit and re- given by Miss S. J. Roberts' room. mained with them long enough to Tuesday, January 20th. It was a

GOOD HEALTH EMPHASIZED Mr. Eaton emphasized the subject of health by pointing to the of the twelve months were proimportance of each student assur- trayed by the children who were ing himself of a good nourishing costumed appropriately for the breakfast and to avoid being tardy | month in which he represented, by leaving for school in time to Songs, poems and stage properties avoid the necessity of rushing and were also in accord with each SOCIAL STUDIES-ABOUT BEN- ence a better picture of each JAMIN FRANKLIN

Inasmuch as Mr. Eaton's visit coincided with the birthday celebra- parents attend their play and to tion of Benjamin Franklin (January 17), Franklin's life and achievement furnished the topic for the group's social studies.

Mr. Eaten pointed out that Franklin's contributions to the potato casserole, fresh apple, hot growth and welfare of this nation rolls, margarine and milk. have hardly been equalled by any other individual. He was a signer of the "Declaration of Indepen- combread, butter, peanut butter dence;" was the first person to cookie, and milk. solve the mystery of electricity; was a printer; was one of the founders of the University of Pennsyl- ple, grapefruit, banana cup, drop vania, established and edited the famous Poor Richard's Almanae, and helped to start the first lend- turkey, cheese, carrot and cabbags ing library in this country

ARITHMETIC CORRELATED WITH SOCIAL STUDIES The subject of arithmetic was

brought out by Mr. Eaten's pointing to the number of children in petals, butter, crackers, Valentine Franklin's 'amily. Benjamin cookies, and milk.
I'ranklin was one of 17 children. Since the st lents were studying subtraction, Mr. Eaton asked the pupils to tell him how many more children were in the Franklin fam-PUPILS' CONCLUSION

The discussion was both helpful and informative and was thorough ly enjoyed by all present. The students all concluded that Benjamin Franklin was the most outstanding person this country has ever pro- ettes played best to the Southside duced and they are very grateful High School of Rowland, N. C. in to Mr. Eaton for presenting Mr. two thrilling basketball games. The Franklin to them in such a practi- Trojans and Trojaneties both were WASHINGTON DEFEATS APEX 32. Sadie Hill was the high scorer Washington Junior High School's for Proctorville. The boys score all the family.

cagers defeated Apex Junior High, was 47-40. Maxie Ray Strickland High scorers for Washington

were Charles Spence with 16 game of the season, points, Billy Morgan, 10 points, and]

FIRST GRADERS STUDY ESKIMOS

Pirst graders in Miss V. Davis' classroom are studying about Eski- was given. Children participating mos. Their homes, clothing and climate are being discussed. Pupils more, Cora McQueen, Bruce Wilplan to build Eskimo houses and stories are being compiled. P. T. A.

Washington's Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Monday ham, Robert Epps, Manylin Townevening, February 9th, at 8 o'clock JANUARY P. T. A. MERTING: PRINCIPAL THANKS PARENTS "Are You Thrifty." Class partici-At the first Perent-Teacher As-

Louisburg Notes

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS CHURCH ACTIVITIES LOUISBURG - The Missionary

Circle of the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church held its regular meeting at the church Jan. 24 at 2:p. m. with the president, Mrs. Della the Trojans and Trojanettes jour-Kearney, in charge. After the dis- neved to Bladenbero, to play the pensation of the business, the les- high school there. Both games were son for the month was taught. The Mitchell Chapel Club No. 6 The Trojans lost by one point.

met Jan. 27 at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Una Mae Daye, Mr. of Bladenboro boys. The Trojan-Arthur Williams presided at this ettes wen by one point. Their score meeting. After the business period, was 33-37 in favor of the Trojanthe discussion of the lesson was tees. The winning basket was held. Theme for the month, "To- made in the last 2 seconds of the day's Church In Tomorow's the game,

On January 28 at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday School and B.T.U. Conference of the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church met at the church. The B.T.U. director and Sunday School superintendent were in charge Following the dispensation of business, the four Sunday School lessons for February were highlighted by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Brodie.

The Mitchell Chapel Usher Mumford, the pastor. The service Board held its monthly meeting was well attended. Out-of-town Jan. 30 at 7:30 p. m. The president presided, afterwhich a lengthy business period was held. Mr. Ber- Mr. William Henry McCormick nice T. Kearney gave a wonderful and family all of Fayetteville; Mrs. report of the local Ushers' conven- Ruby Williams of Willow Springs; tion. A training period was conducted. Very helpful remarks were of North Harnett School. given by the pastor and the president of the State Ushers' Conven- the Shaw University clubs spon-

Services at the Mitchell Chapel Saturday evening at Gentry Church begar Sunday morning, School's multi-purpose room in Feb. 1, at 9:45 with Church School | Erwin. Debutantes from Angier The superintendent was in charge Subject of the lesson, "Jesus Questioned About The Tribute." The lesson was reviewed by the

superintendent. \ At 6 p. m., B.T.U and Prayer Meeting was held. The president was in charge of B.T.U. Topics were discussed in the various groups. The B.T.U. director was in | Harmonizing Five will be particicharge of Prayer Meeting. There pants. was a period of prayer which was opened by Deacon Eddie Wilson. Other persons followed with short prayers and closed with prayer by the pastor. The theme was discussed by Mrs. Alvin Williams, Mrs. Jaunita Fosier and Mrs. Myrtle

CLINTON

ANDREW CHAPEL H. D. CLUB IN SESSION

CLINTON - The Andrew Chapel Home Demonstration Club met at the club-house, Tuesday night, Jan. 27. with the president, Mrs. Irene Hill, in charge,

Many plans for the year were that the pupils had made an exlaid out. After the business was number one marched in singing, completed, the president called on the agents. Mrs. McQueen and Mr. the choir had taken its place, they Carter Jones, who gave us the "19-59 Farm Outlook." The hostess He encouraged parents to be in-

Members present were Mesdames Caldwell, Roselle Draughorn, Eli-Vatis Faircloth, Emmaline Sampson, Cara Powell, Kennella Faison, Annie Faison, Marie Caldwell, Lu-S. Williamson, Mr. Willie Faison and Mr. David Powell.

"Through The Year" was the JOINT P. T. A. SESSION theme of the second grade program A joint meeting of the Butler Ave., and Sampson High School P. T. A. was held at the Butler Ave. reminiscent of the old year, 1958,

School last Thursday night. Members of the Board of Education were on hand to bring to the attention of the people the need of more school buildings to take care of increasing number of children

entering school each year. Plans were discussed for adding 4 classrooms to Butler Avenue School, and to renovate and modernize the old Sampson High School building to include library, study hall, and to purchase a site for a future elementary school.

INSTALLATION OF CHURCH OFFICERS BY CANDLE LIGHT

On Sunday night, Jan. 25, an impressive Candielight service was livered by the pastor, Rev. J. L. beas, fresh greens, pickled beets,

of the church were called they Didon, God, Use me," then lighted their G. Swain. candles. As the last call was made, the church was in a mass of light The closing song, led by the compined choirs "This Little Light of stringbeans, whole wheat Mine," left the church inspired.

rolls, butter, rice and gravy, ice COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS The Home Demopnstration Coun-Friday: Peanut butter raisir ty Council met on Saturday, Jan. annawich, vegetable soup, orange in the Grand Jury Room in presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Leah Parker. Plans were made for the Fashion Show and Talent Show which will be held March 13 at the Butler Ave. School. Some long range plans were discussed for entertaining the Federation of Home Demonstra-

> meeting of the County Council will be held on April 9. DEATH We have learned of the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Walker of Burgaw. Mrs. Walker is the mother of Rev. R. H. Walker, pastor of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church in Clinton. Our sympathy goes out to

tion Clubs in the fall. The next

VISITS IN THE CITY

semester break. Some of then that I chanced to see were: James Fai-The first grade B presented its | son, Williams Merritt, Ernest Parkfirst chapel program Wednesday, er, Prendice Bennett, Joe Underwood, Margie Wilson, Sadie Hill, Mary Alice Williamson, and Shell

Fulmore. The "Shoemakers Dance" | Fowler. Miss Peggle Odum is home from Detroit, Mich. She is planning to return to school Feb. 11.

SICK AND SHUT-IN We wish a speedy recovery to Stephens, John Barfield, Katie the following: Mrs. Maggie Parker, Miss Annie D. White, Charlie Mor-Lewis, Robert Plummer, Mary Grarison, and Eddle Bunting. send, Kay Townsend and David

Morning Star **Baptist News**

Sunday School was held at the Morning Star Baptist Church preceding the regular service. Sunday School discussion centered around Christ's reply when tempted by the smug city leaders about paying ribute unto Caesar. Morning worship began at noon with the junior hoir furnishing the music.

Rev. Spencer preached a wonderal sermon from the book of St. Mark, chapter 8 and the second erse, based upon the subject: "Does Jesus Care?" He showed how the Master cared enough to

feed the multitude. Our BTU was opened at 7 p. m. with the singing of "At the Cross." Brother Holloway led us in prayer following which a discussion took

The 8 p. m. service began with the singing of "Leaning On Jesus." Rev. Payne brought us a spiritual sermon from the 8th chapter of they defeated the Savannah Eagles Romans on the subject: "Nothing on Monday night on the Eagles an Separate You From the Love f Christ."

Reverends Young and Gil adninistered the Lord's Supper. We ang a hymn and adjourned.

Spring Hope

COLLEGIAN BOHEMIAN CLUB

SPRING HOPE - The Collegian Bohemian club held a meeting January 22, at the home of Alexander Pettiford. The purpose of this meeting was to draw up rules and regulations for the entire club. The members will carry these rules out

to make the club a success. The C. B. C. members are planning to have an enjoyable Easter gathering. The activity will be discussed more in details at our

next meeting, February 5. There are twenty-five members

Liberty becomes license when edo as he pleases, regardless of how PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS | the voting goes.

Fayetteville St. Baptist **Church News**

BY THOMAS MILES On Sunday, February 1, service began at 11 a. m. at the Fayette-

ville Street Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, gave the call to worship and choir Pollard and others. 'We're Marching to Zion." After sang, "Stand Up For Jesus."

We were then led in prayer by Simmons, served refresh- the pastor. Afterwards we had a study of the lesson, "Jesus Questselection from the choir. The scripture was read by the pastor. It was in St. Luke. 20th chapter. Irene Hill, Sabara Moore, Marie taken from Luke, the 20th chapter, 19th through 26 verse. A duet was and teachers of the Sunday School zabeth Williamson, Anna Faison, sung while the mission offering is being held at the church for two was being lifted.

The announcements of the week and introduction of the visitors bretha Sampson, Rena Sams, Mr. followed, afterwhich the general mote that is in thy brother's eye offering was lifted and consecrat- but considerest not the beam that ed. The pastor then began his ser- is in thine own eye?" mon, which was taken from Luke,

SICK AND SHUT-INS

Sisters: Nora Miller, Jennie Hough, Daisy Ryall, Mattie Montague. Pollie Byrd, Lillieree Lindsey, Rosetta Carter; Brother N. E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday School began promptly at 9:30 a. m. with the superintendent in charge. It was devoted to ioned About the Tirbute," printed

A training course for the officer: weeks.

BIBLE THOUGHT "And why beholdest thou the

Frink High School News

iel Broadhurst, Betty Kittrell, Bar- 1 point, bara Ann Johnson, Sandra Marie Jane Taylor, Johnnie Lee Swain, Melvin Earl Lunch Cradle. and Johnnie Powell.

2nd grade-Brenda Best, Vera held at the First Baptist Church, Whitfield, Ina Whitfield, Larry The installation sermon was de- Jenkins, Bobby R. Tanh, Vernelle Burton, Melvin Parks, Peggy Morgan, Isaiah Aldridge, Donna K. As the various auxiliary officers Hardy, Rose M. Lewis, Ernestine Herbert Dudley, Lillian stood and repeated "Here I am, O Gray, Linda R. Morgan and Mary

3rd grade-Erlene Parks, Delores Exum, Ella Vee Dixon, Willard da G. Herring, Ava Joyce Best. the Courthouse. The meeting was Dennis L. Kornegay, Mary J. Miller, James R. Taylor, Patrice White, Shirley Waters, Barbara J. Revis, Darnell Swinson and Richard Swain

> 4th grade-Ida Mae Waters, Julius Dawson, James A. Hines, Kathy Earle Shaw, Roosevelt Randolph, Olivia Diana Waters, Joyce Elaine Sutton, Carlson Lee Tann, Edward Earl Joyner, Clementine Williams, and Lizzie Carol Miles. 5th grade - Isabelle Waters Yames E. Johnson, John Hood,

> Charles Joyner, Thomas Dawson, Willie Sasser, Ava Johnson, Jacquelyn Gordon, Rose Wooten, Alice Sykes and Anna Burney. 6th grade-Loretta Best, John-

> etta Grady, Clarice Hood, Linda Johnson, Laura D. Lanier, William Grav. Ira Kornegay, Charles Miland Carolyn J. Rouse.

7th grade - Mary Griffin, Clara Waters. Mary Wooten, Linda Ed. reached. mondson, Paul R. Best, Melvin O. vis, Walter Ellis, Jr., Emma J. Biz-Suggs, Clara Sutton, John H. Best, Thomasene Revis. Perlena Ward feated by Laurinburg, 76-36.

and Thelma Whitfield. 8th grade-Paul King, Johnnie Janice Banetta Uzzell and Ruth Bell Washington.

9th grade - Mable Best, Doris Best. Samuel Prink. Donna Hart, Aaron King, Linda Williams, Ralph Wooten, Julia Moye and Paul

10th grade-Joyce Miller, Frances Dawson, Velma Becton, Holand Hawkins and George Powell 11th grade-Herman Lee Best, ecopoleon Jones, Mary Frances Dawson, Mae Lena Edwards, Geraldine Moye and Earnestine

12th grade-Beity Dawson, Doris Dawson, Shirley Exum, Rosa Freenan, Edna Earl Hill, Emma Miller Emma Nobles, Theima Selby, Eve lvn Shaw, Kay Frances Sutton Christine Williams, Reginald Camp bell, Robert Carroway, Louis Davis, James Ham, Clyde Jovner,

Thomas Maye and James Miller. The Frink Wildcats made their sixth consecutive victory when court. They won by a score of 48-45. This was Homecoming for the

Hayes School News

WILLIAMSTON-In a game of paseball on January 27, the Hayes a score of 60-35 at Winfall, North Miss E. P. Winstead, \$2.00. Carolina. The Tigers are now sporting an 8-2 record. After being defeated in Tarboro by a score of 58-48, and after winning at Winfall, the Tigers expect to maintain their winning streak. William "Stilt" Manson came up with 34 points, help a child. and 16 rebounds.

He broke Hayes' scoring record which was 25 points set by Paul Jones a few years ago. The other individual scorers of

the game were James, 9 points; Mobley, 2 points; Jerome Brown, 4 points; James Brown, 2 points; and Clifton Johnson, 3 points. Richard Mizelle, Rufus Barnes, very man thinks he has a right to Randolph Johnson, Randolph Hinton, and Garland Wilder, also played but made no scores.

LaGRANGE - J. A. Campbell, Scorers for the Wildcats were principal, Frink High School, La- Harper Best 22, Samuel Langston Grange, releases the third report- and James Ham, 11 each and Otis ing period honor roll as follows: Bryant, 4. Scorers for the Eagles 1st grade - Leamon Drumgo, were Skinner and Fonville, 14 James Robinson, Sandra J. Col- each, Wiggins 6, Sutton 4, Rouse lie, Annie Delores Rouse, Nathan- and Dawson, 3 each and Barnes,

In the preliminary game the Dudley, Patrice Bernita Moore, Frink girls defeated the Savannah girls 26-25 in an overtime battle. Jimmie Lee Dudley, Edna Earl Scorers for Frink were Verna Sutton, 12; Bertha Lane, 10; and Bettie Whitfield, 4.

C. Koonce scored 14. R. Sutton 7, Lee Bell, Jennifer Drumgo, Max and B. Daughtry 4 points for the Savannah Eagles.

Ellerbe News

ELLERBE - The 4-H County Council Meeting was held Friday, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. at the Mineral Springs High School in Raye Stevens, Dorothy Sauls, Hil- Ellerbe. The welcome address was given by Mr. S. B. T. Easterling. Jimmy Copies, Rhonda D. Hood, The meeting was opened by the Alice Faye Edwards, Gertie Daw- Ellerbe Chapter president, John son, Magdalene Bludson, Carolyn Walden. The roll was called by the Y. Dawson, Johnny P. Jackson, secretary, Mae Etta Brewington; Jones, Roxanna Outlaw, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

The report of the 4-H club camp drive was given by the county agent, Mr. Reddick. He reported 290.39. Mrs. Durante and Mr. Reddick gave pointers on the activities the 4-H members could use as a project.

For recreation a challenge contest was given, titled "Know Your 4-H Club." Questions were asked High School faculty, having been each team by Mr. Reddick. Jeanette Sneed was the captain of one, and expects to resume her proand Robert Gaither the other. The winning team was Robert Gaither's each member of his team received a photo scrap book.

There were sixty-two members present.

The Student Council met Wedler, Bobby Wooten, James R. Al- meeting was opened by the presidridge, Curtiss R. Cotton, Anita dent, Thaddeus Brewington; and Davis, Rue D. Graham. Carlton | the minutes were read by the secre-Hood, Hazel M. Suggs, Ethel Miles tary, Hettie Mae Little, Ways to improve the scholarship and conduct of students were discussed, Jones, Edward Becton, Jeffery but no definite conclusions were

The girls and boys of Mineral Best, Willie H. Collie, Johnnie Da- Springs High School played their tenth home game Wednesday even-Thema J. Bryant, Annie B. ing, starting at 7:30 p. m. in the Lander, Willie V. Lewis, Linda G. school gymnasium. The girls defeat-Pridgen, Marsha Suegs, Penina ed Laurinburg, 52-50. Scoring for Mineral Springs were Elaine Evans, Mayo Best, Jr., Allen E. Harris, Evelyn Evans, Mary LeGrande Frankie Hemby, William M. Woo- and doing a remarkable job at ten, Hazel Becton, Bertha Dawson, guard were Emma Pemberton, and Melvia L. Dixon. Ida M. Porry, Betty Parker. The boys were de-

On Friday evening Mineral Springs played Monroe Avenue Whitfield, Lucy Carol Graham, High School in Hamlet in their school gymtorium. Mineral Springs boys and girls won the game. Scoring for the girls were the same three, Elaine, Evelyn, and Mary. The guards were Emma, Joanne, and Betty. The girls defeated Monroe Avenue 20-5; and the boys, 46-42

WALKING DOLL CONTEST Mineral Springs School was the polling depot for a closely played contest between the "Battle of the Bables," January 22.

To add a little flavor and trim. ming to the breezy afternoon affair the Elementary school furnished the background of entertainment for the battlefield. The spontaneous combustion from the audience proved that the night, the place, the time and the entertainment fitted in with the law of harmony.

Those who answered their call to duty and the amount raised were as follows:

Betty Jean Sneed, sponsored by Mrs. A. T. Pemberton, \$54.00; Sabring Frye, sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Steele, \$40.00; Christine Cross, sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Hooper. \$30,00: Tony Mahue, sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Hooper, \$5.00; Annie Marie Wood, sponsored by Mrs. A. W. Porte, \$13.00; Melvina Asbury, sponsored by Mrs. A. W. Forte, \$16.00; Earl Graham, sponsored by Miss M. J. Carter, \$11.00; Deborah Pendarvis, sponsored by Miss I. M. Manley, \$2.00; Beverly Covington, sponsored by Mrs. E. W. Williams, Tigers defeated Winfall High by \$8.05; Marilyn Little, sponsored by

this reporter motored to Rhamkatte and attended the first service Total amount: \$185.05. The school held in the new St. John A. M. E. and student body wish to thank Church, Sunday. the contestants and many friends in the spirit and the support given Gibbs, and Sidney Jones attended this institution. a meeting of the deacons Sunday

When you help your school, you

U. S. milk production in 1959 will probably be more nearly in balance with demand than in any of the past six years. Production per cow Joseph Brown, 6 points; Leonard is expected to increase to another new record high, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but total number of cows will decline. Increased consumption of milk products should more than compensate for a smaller increase in total Evelyn Franklin was queen. She production.

Rambling In Chatham

GOLDSTON - PITTSBORO - SILER CITY

PITTSBORO NOTES BY GUYTANNA HORTON Church Notes

terly Conference was held at Hol- at Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Harris; guards, Catherine Cotton. land's Chapel AME Zion Church on January 23 and 24 with Presiding Elder J. A. Brown, presid-

The Saturday morning message was delivered by the presiding el- Young Women and Buds of Prom- Brim. The boy's game followed the der. His text was taken from the book of Joshua, and his theme was, | disn Powell. The meeting was well | and Chatham 16. 'A New Avenue." In the afternoon, Rev. Julian Al-

Church and the church choir wor- team defeated the Chathams Rams

"A THOUGHT TO YOU"

of resources in one's self.

an old man who was once a sensu-

alist, and who now has nothing left

but regret for his lost vitality? Had

he understood the art of living he

would have gained from, his more

active days a wealth of inner qua-

lities, of spiritual strength and

beauty; and instead of old age

leaving him poverty-stricken of

happiness, it would have left him

with the harvest treasures of wis-

On July 16, 1958 Miss Minnie

Pearl Moore daughter of Mrs. Ju-

lia Moore of Princeton, N. C. be-

came the bride of Mr. Colonel

Cobb of Goldsboro. The wedding

ceremony just announced, was per-

formed in the home of and by the

Mr. Alonzo J. Rue has been con-

fined to his home for the past

week, but at this time we are glad

to report that he is much improved.

Georgia Ave. has been confined to

her home for the past two weeks

and is yet under the care of the

M.r Isaac Freeman of North

Goldsboro, remains quite sick.

Pastor, officers, and members of

which he is a member, wish for

Mrs. Alma Glenn of 302 Spruce

Street, a teacher with the Central

ill for the past week is improving

Visitors with the A. C. Crowders

Garrett of Greenville, N. C., a re-

cent graduate of Johnson C. Smith

As weekend guest with Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. House were their two

sons, daughter and her husband,

Mr. Jas. Earl House of Howard U-

niversity: Mr. Hugh Appolo House

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hull (Glori-

a). While visiting with them a

beautiful picture was presented as

a happy family. You could easily

see that the parents were gratified

over the success of past labors Mr.

Hugh A. House is a chemist in

The United Organizations will

celebrate "U. O. Day" on the first

Sunday in March when a pageant,

depicting activities of the United

Organization and civic functions of

various other clubs and organiza-

tions, will be staged at Dillard

High School. All clubs and orga-

nizations are urged to register with

the United Organizations at its

regular meeting on the third Sun-

day in Frbruary at the Community

Center. Rev. R. M. Coley, pres.; H.

Notices have been sent to all

high schools through out the state

informing faculty members and

students of the Elks \$1,000.00 scho-

larship and oratorical contest to

be held soon. For particulars see

vour local educational chairmen,

Mr. F. L. Larkins and Mr. George

Puneral services were held Sun-

el Church for Mrs. Ina Virginia

Sutton Raynor, wife of Rev. J. M.

ice Sunday. The audience was very

much inspired by the wonderful

message. Visitors were from Mor-

Mrs. Esther Austin of Raleigh

was the Sunday guest of her pa-

rent, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pol-

Mrs. Lena S. Jones, Mrs. Snow-

deen Perry, and son, Leon, and

Deacons Clarence Pollard, Leon

afternoon at Zion Temple Christi-

Statten, Alvin Reaves and John M.

Ferrell were among the Scouts who

traveled to Garner last Saturday

This reporter attended the Caro-

nation event which was held at

Henderson High School Sunday

evening. This was sponsored by

the Daughter Elks of Raleigh, San-

ford, Durham and Henderson, A.

bus was chartered. Daughter

Masters Howard Patterson, Leon

risville and Raleigh.

lard, 202 Ferrell Street.

an Church, Durham,

is from Raleigh,

CARY-ASBURY

ROUNDUP

CARY - "Can You Trust "im?" | News has reached us of the pass-

vas the subject of Rev. J. M. Burling of Mr. Joseph Allen of Dur-

rell's sermon at the 11 o'clock cerv- ham. Mr. Allen has many relatives !

Philadelphia, Pa.

V. Brown, sec.

him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sadie W. Artis of 405 South

Rev. J. E. Blue.

doctor.

dom and peace and contentment.

GOLDSBORO -- To use old-

What is more pitiful than to see | attended.

Goldsboro News

fashioned terminology, the curse rious colors and shapes were in

of old age, that which renders it abundance from all parts of the

discontented with itself and a state. The following out-of-town

source of unhappiness to others is relatives and friends attended the

worldliness. By worldliness is not funeral, From Baltimore, Mesdames

meant simply a lack of religion, Frances Hamilton, Ruth Donnell

though that may be a part of it, Lillian Wilkins, Bertha Thompson,

but something far more serious. Annie Burgess, Jessie Nicholson,

The meaning of it is, an utter de- Hattie Wilkins. Elizabeth Taylor

pendence upon the world, that is Carrie Monk, Mr. Wesley Sutton.

outward circumstances and a lack a brother of Mrs. Raynor; Claud

shipped with the members of Hol- by a score of 42 to 5. Near the end

The Harmony Male Chorus of sent in, including Lucille Degrat-PITTSBORO -- The First Quar- Holland's appeared on a program fenreidt, Shirley Farror, Virginia Church in Durham on January 25. Florence Bland, and Edna Burnette. The Missionary Circle of Hol- Horton lineup included Lucy Leach, land's Chapel met last Wednesday Peggy Leach, captain, Genevee Al night. The parent body mei at the ston, a forward, and Joan Richardhome of Mrs. Thelma Horton, The son, Lucille Reaves, and Doris ise met at the home of Mrs. Clau- girl's with a victory - Horton 37

attended. School News ston, pastor of Ebeneezr AME | The Horton Girl's basketball

this city. The church was filled to

overflowing. Floral designs of va-

Yelverton and Lawyer Swinson

From Washington, D. C., Mes-

dames Minnie Holmes, and Ethel

dames Manika Manley and Ophelia

McGowan; from Dunn, Mrs. Amar-

tro Chance; from Fayetteville,

James and Theodore Raynor and

Mrs. Beulah Kerr; from Washing-

ton, Miss Ida McIver, Miss Sarah B.

Others included Mrs. Effic B.

Harris and Mrs. Mittie Barnes of

Wilson; Mrs. W. J. Byrd of Raleigh;

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Sutton of New-

son. Mr. Roy Artis of Elizabeth,

New Jersey.

port News, Va.; and Mrs. G. Ander-

Nixon and Miss Ida B. Brooks.

McKifton; from Mt. Olive, Mes-

of the game, a fresh lineup was

Some of the week-end visitors were Mr. Henry Richardson of A and T. College, Greensboro; Misses 🚤 Barbara Perry and Corene Toome and Mr. Kermit Degraffenreidt and Robert Leach of North Carolina College at Durham; Mrs. Mary

Alston of Harris, Pa. BIETHDAYS

Mrs. Catha Lassiter of Holland celebrated her birthday

Rhamkatte

RHAMKATTE - Service began Sunday morning not in the basement but in the new St. John's Church building. A large gathering heard Dr. G. S. Gant "Unfold the Ladder." Our pastor, Rev. E. E. Worthy, who was so thrilled by being upstairs, was present. Visitors present are too numerous to mention. The members of the church and community wish to thank all persons who had some part in building the church.

Two of our ministers were on the job Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Otha Kearney, Sr., rendered service at the Popular Springs Christian Church while Rev. Sister Marian Glenn was at Mt. Calvary Holiness Church. These persons are very good and young in the ministry. If ever they are in your town, hear them.

Birthdays were celebrated this

On our sick list are Mr. and Mrs

Stephen Glenn, Mr. Tancy Burt

and Mrs. Maggie Satterfield. Please

here. Our sympathy to the family

ASBURY

The Voices of Harmony spon-

sored a musical program Sunday

afternoon celebrating Rev. J. A

was nev. Isaac Lee of Ralei

Hunter's birthday. The guest speak

those appearing on program we

katte, the Matthews Sisters of As

bury, the Community Chorus of

Raleigh, and others. Mr. Cleveland

Mrs. Roxie Walker and Mrs.

Jannie Blount and others attended

services Sunday morning at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers

guests last week were Mr. and Mrs

Robert Parker of Deer Park, New

Mrs. Trueletta Covington motor-

ed to Princeton, N. C. Thursday to

attend the birthday party of Mr.

OUR KNOWN SICK

Mrs. Elmerta Rowe is still on

I. A. Hunter, Let's not forget. Re-

the sick list, and the pastor, Rev.

nember them with your prayers.

A THOUGHT

nen, neither desire to be with

There are 33.523 tobacco farms in

North Carolina with an allotment

of 1.5 acres or less.

"Be thou envious against evil-

Hicks was master of ceremonies.

John Church, Rhamkatte.

Ralph Stevens

month by Mrs. Mildred Harding

and Mary Crocker.

The eulogy was delivered by Rev. J. M. Grimes, pastor, Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Topsy Ashe have Chapel Church. The out-of-town had their scare of the month. Their folks were the guests of Mrs. Virgrandson, Billie, was given a very citia Sutton and her sister, Mrs. large fire cracker and the boy put it in a red hot stove. For a few BARNES BUSINESS COLLEGE seconds, no one in the house could be seen or heard. After hearing

On Friday, January 23, the students of Barnes Business College was restored, damage was estimatcd - included a broken window were grateful to have as their assembly speaker, Miss V. F. Poster, pane, a hole in the floor, and the a faculty member of the Central destruction of an electric light in High School, Goldsboro. the ceiling. Asked why he put the Miss Foster's message was based firecracker in the stove, Billi-

on "A Purpose In Life," I'm sure raid, "Alyce didn't tell me it would First African Baptist Church of each student was, in some way benefited from her inspiring message. Miss Foster also shared with us two of her favorite poems entitled, "Keep Smiling," and "You," by Edgar Allen Guest. Miss Louise Wilkins, a student

at Barnes Business College, has pray for them. been fortunate enough to have the opportunity of getting a few days of her office experience already this past weekend were, Miss Ella She is substituting for the regular secretary at Greenleaf School University, Charlotte; Mrs. Mary Goldsboro. E. Robinson, Mrs. Bettie Arnold, Miss Jean V. Edwards also a

Mrs. Margurite Smith of the high student here at Barnes has been ill since last Friday, unable to be in school. We sincerely hope that the Spiritual Stars of Asbury, the Miss Edwards will be able to re-St. John junior choir of Rham

turn to school shortly. Miss Delois Walker of Sharps burg. N. C. is the most recent addition to the student body at B. B. Miss Walker is a graduate of Frederick Douglass High School

of Elm City. Mr. Hugh V. Brown is now a part of our institution as both director of public relations and instructor of English and osvehology The school has received notifications of the appointment of Miss Blonnie Godwin to a clerk-typist

eosition, G-3, with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C. Miss Godwin is a '58 graduate of Barnes Business College. Mr. Sylvanus Best, a '55 graduate, has received appointment with The State Department, which upgrades him to G-3 as cierk-typist

Up to this time Mr. Best has been employed with the Public Housing Administration. Mr. Best was also recently given a cash award by the Incentive Awards Committee for his suggestions on the stamping of registered mail.

The students, as well as the diector, were very proud to have Miss Joyce Betts visit Thursday, January 29, Miss Betts is a student at North Carolina College in Durham and the sister of one of the day, February 1, at Eastern Chap- students, Mr. James Betts, of Wil-

Miss Jean Edwards finished the Raynor, pastor of Concord Baptist ir. secretarial course in January Church in Baltimore, Ma. She was and has been employed as secreta sister-in-law of Mrs. Virginia Sut- I ry to the director

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