





My Lady's Doings In And Out Of Town

Geraldine G. Brown's Personally Speaking

is that so many people stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their du-- Grit

The Jack Rock Champion of Ma-E Philip School recreation unit 10-year-old Sharon Elaine Cassell of D-3 Washington Terrace. According to her mother there is good reason for Elaine being champ. She practices from morning to night. Congratulations Lane and keep up the practice.

"Skipper" (Lawrence Edward Miller) of 327 S. Haywood St. celebrated his 12th birthday Aug. 13. He cont me a picture that I am very but I am sure you know Skipper and wished him a very happy birth-

On Alton Street returning from Philadelphia, Pa. and Goldsboro is Mrs. Bessie McIntyre. I plan to talk which I will pass on to you. However, I can tell her this week, we are glad she is back and hope she had an enjoyable and restful vaca-

Here from Philadelphia, Pa. on a pleasure trip is Frances Haywood who is the house guest of her mother. Mrs Eelvira Haywood of D-27 Washington Terrace. Denise and Carolyn are also glad to have Frances here for company. We sincerely hope she enjoys her stay here with elatives and visits with friends.

Mrs. Essie Poole of Carver St. called to give me some news con-Jean who was here recently and I think she said Jean got married. This bears further investigation and for some of you who may have forgotten Jean we hope Mrs. Poole has a recent picture to accompany her news. Be on the look out for my call Mrs. Essie.

The weekend guests arrived for lunch Friday and left late Sunday night. As they stood watching them driving away. the mother sighed and said: "I like northern lights; I like the lights of carnevals; but the lights I like best of all are tail

at The CAROLINIAN is Mrs. Mary and Wilson. Mrs. Carter's and Mrs. Washington who is vacationing this Blount's parents are Mr. and Mrs. week. Mary plans to do nothing but Arthur Broadie. stay at home and rest but next week we will see how much she stayed at home and rested. Live it

vard indicate that Mrs. Janie Gallman and sons are back. The boys time. accompanied their mother to Durham where she stayed for six weeks and attended summer school. Not once during the entire six weeks did they come back home and it is Hicks' brother. Mr. Emmanuel of September all three will be in school This will be Ronald's first Martha Terry of Baltimore, Md. year, Carl's second and Ulyesses' VISITING FROM DETROIT year, Carl's second and Ulyesses'

7th birthday Sunday, August 19th. Jr. Mr. Williams Sr., is on the sick We have not decided yet what to do get well. on this date but something will happen to help Deborah celebrate. Anyway, Jimniy, grandma, granddaddy, Parsh, Vickie, mama and daddy are all wishing her a very happy birthday in advance.

It is a pleasure for this writer to have you give her news concerning you, your family or peighbors and it is with even greater pleasure that I tell you there is no charge for this serv. fee (How did that idea originate anyway?) The only chara ges for services offered by this paper are for advertising and classified notes. We solicit your news and if at times you have a picture relatives to the news, or any comical snapshot that you would like to share with others, we will be glad to have it to add interest and humor for our reading public. Remember in some instances a picture may not be exactly as it should and eould present a problem in trying to use it. So we have the privilege of deciding what is best for this column and hope you understand. Start the pic tures and news to coming in. I am waiting.

Good Night Here and Good torious Service award at the annual

Morning There" was the theme of the eulogistic sermon delivered by Rev. T. C. Hamans for Mr. Monroe James who passed suddenly at his home. As I made several visits to the home I obseved the people coming and going and so many comments they had to make Many of these people the family was not too familiar with but they all had one thing in common. Immediately they felt the loss of Mr. James in the home, community, church, fra-

because we don't know who we af-

fect nor just how we affect them

In connection with this funeral there were several people here from out-of-town - Mrs. Nora Brown and husband of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mettie James of Washington, D. C., Mr. Andrew James of Jacksonville, Florida, sisters and brother of the deceased; Mrs. Willie B. George of Durham and Mrs. Annie Jones of Baltimore, Md., foster with her later and get all the details daughters; from Greenville, N. C. came a neice, Mrs. Moore; and also from Washington, D. C. was Rev. Carson, who is the pastor of the church atter.ded by Miss Mettie James. Rev. Caron gave expressions of sympathy on behalf of his church I am sure there was a number of other out-of town guests that I did not get a chance to talk to. We were glad to have them in our city but sorry it had to be on such an occasion.

> "This is the greatest paradox: the emotions cannot be trusted, yet it is they that tell us the greatest truths. -Don Herold

PERSONALS

WATERMELON CUT

Mrs. Ervin Price of 717 Latter St. gave a watermelon cutting re-cently for Master Terry Marsh Sinolere Carter, Jr., Janice Poole, Mellanerose Haywood. Chester Smith. Francine Blount, Brian Blount, Patrica Farrar and Genienva Carter They had a very good time.
VISITING FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclare Carter and family of Washington, D. C. are the house guests of Mrs. Carter's sister, Mr and Mr. Willie Blount of 716 Latta Street. They made several Missing from the front office here trips. They visited South Carolina,

RETURNS FROM VISITING IN THE NORTH

Mr. ad Mrs. James Kearney and up Mary, come Monday morning daughter, Phyllis Kearney of 310 W. and you will be back in the saddle. South St. have returned home after spending their vacation in New The Gallman boys playing in the York City. New Jersey and many points North. They had a wonderful

HOUSEGUESTS FROM THE

NORTH a pleasure to have them back in Hayes of Baltimore, Md., Mr. the neighborhood. The boys namely | Henry Hayes of Washington, D. C. are Ulyesses. Carl and Ronald. As her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony of Washington and Mrs.

Mr. Andrew Williams, Sr. of Detroit, Michigan is the house guest Deborah Charlita Brown, my No. of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, I daughter will be celebrating her list and we wish for him a quick

APPEARED ON TEENAGE FROLIC

Little Miss Alfredia Hunter appeared on Teenage Frolic July 22nd doing a creative dance sponsored by Roberts Center. JUNIOR CHOIR RETURNS

We take our hats off to the junfor cheir of Rush Metropolitan Church for the fine way in which they conducted themselves at Salisbury. They were superb in the rendition of several numbers Mrs. Ethel Jefferies is director, and organist. We say thanks to them for the Ford Road. fine representation

RETURNS FROM VACATION Mrs. Alma Harrison has returned Antonio, Texas where she spent the time visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Harrison, Jr.
RETURNS HOME

Miss M L Pailin of Elizabeth Cl has gone back home after spendng more than six weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Geneva P. Brown and her neice, Mrs. Addessa Womble and great neice and nephew. Neva Womble and Anthony Daryll | ment St.

TO RECEIVE AWARD E. L. Raiford YMCA executive, will be presented a 20 year Meri-

retaries at Blue Ridge. North Carolina on August 24. The presentation will be made by Guy E Weeks. YMCA General Secretary of Savannah, Georgia, chairman of the Meritorious Service C

ATTEND WEDDING IN VA. Mrs. Ruth M. Bethea and Mrs. Bessie M. Wesley of East Lenoir St. have gone to Newport News. Va. where they will attend the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Calloway to Dr Clifford B. Jones of Elizabeth City HERE FROM CHICAGO

Atty. Garland W. Watt and Mrs. Gwendolyn Watt were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Bessie Wesley. The Watts are from Chica-go where Atty Watt practices Law. Also her son Robert Watt of ternal clubs and the city. It pays Reidsville, was a weekend guest to be carefully in our daily lives

of his mother
REPORT RESTRUE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs J E Strickland have returned from their vacation and report a very restful trip to Buckroe Beach, Virginia Their daughter, Mrs. Charlsie Royster and granddaughter Cheryl Roystor, accompanied them to the Beach. Mr. Strickland report a very fine catch of large fish in the Virginia area. They also spent a week in Washington, D. C. where they vi sited friends and attended several major league baseball games

NEWLY WEDS HONORED Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, recent newlyweds of Richmond, Va. spent a porton of their honeymoon in Raleigh. While here they were honored with a dinner given by Mr. Wade's sister, Mrs. Fannie Williams of Gilliam Lane, Mrs. Wade's sister. Mrs Alma S. Hinton of Cayton Rd. honored the newlyweds vith a cook-out. BRIDE-ELECT ENTERTAINED

A Dessert Hour was given for Miss Clementine Harris, at the YWCA, who is to be married Saturday, August 25.

The honoree was presented a corsage, and silver platter from the junior Trustee Board of the Manly Street Christian Church

White chrysanthemums and tube oses were used in decorations. The mother of the bride-to-be Mrs. Sadie Harris and the mother of the groom-to-be. Mrs Pearl Peace, presided at the punch bow! Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mozelle Bernette, Mrs. Ruth Rand, Mrs. William Monroe, Miss Susie Smith, Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mrs Alberta Williams. Good bye was announced by M.s.



DR. JOHN P. STINSON

Dr. Stinson **Opens Charlotte Dental Office**

CHARLOTTE - Dr. John P. Stinson announces the opening of a dental office in Charlotte, August 13, 1962 at 1023 1-2 Beatties

Dr. Stinson is the son of the late Rev H. M. Stinson and Mrs L D. Stinson of Cotton Plant, Ark. He from a two weeks vacation in San attended Cotton Plant Academy, Swift Memorial Jr. College, Rogers-ville, Tenn., Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte and the Dental School at Howard University, Washington, D. C. and interned at Greggenheim's Dental Clinic, New

York City. A World War II veteran, he began his practice in Wilmington and inove to Concord in 1958, where he also has an office at 271 Tourna-

The father of 5 children, he is married to the former Elizabeth Jenkins Shuford of Concord.

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Dear Father, help us to know Jesus as our Lord and Savier, then to give our lives into His keeping. Help us to humbly accept jobs as co-workers for Christ knowing that loyal helpers give strength and power to Thy church, Help us to remember that no job is too in significant or unimportant to demand our best. WILSON TEMPLE METHODIST

School began at 9:45 with Sunt. Miss Nannie Morgan in harge. Morning worship began at the usual time with the junior choir in charge of the music. The scripre was brought to us by the pastor, Rev. O. W. Burwick and praybrought us a very rich sermon. WILLIAMS GROVE BAPTIST -Church School began at 9:45 with Supt. Stephen Crews in charge.

Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the senior choir in charge of the music under the direction of Mr. W. Hartsfield. The morning lesson and prayer were brought by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bryant. The sermon was delivered by the guest minister, Dr. W. R. Gregg At 3 p. m. the Ordination Service for Deacon Phillip Alston was held The sermon was given by Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of Fayetteville Street Baptist Church.
OBERLIN BAPTIST — Sunday

School began at 9:45 with Supt. Walter Curtis in charge. Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the junior choir in charge of the music under the direction of Mrs. Gaston Fulley. Mr. Pulley was the rganist and the message was de-ivered by Rev. Halvester Miles. YOUNG'S MISSIONARY TEM-PLE C M E - Sunday School began at 9:45 with Supt. Mrs. Mary Frazier in charge. Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the senior choir in charge of the music inder the directions of Miss Gloria Howard The paster, Rev. J. N. Leverette, brought us a very inspiring message from St. Matthews, 13:-Subject: "Behold a Sower Went Porth to Sow "

MANLY STREET CHRISTIAN -Sunday School began at 9:45 with Supt., Mrs. Pearl McDonald in charge Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the morning choir in charge of music. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Hamans brought an inspiring nessage from the subject "Chooing to Ssuffer afflicition Than to Enjoy he Pleasure of Sin". Everyone enoyed the message very much.

UNION BAPTIST - Sunday School began at 9:45 with Supt. Walter Price in charge. Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the senior choir in charge of music under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Harrington. Organist was Mr. John Massenburg. The pastor, Rev. E. Mason brought us a very inspiring message from the subject: "Train The Child the Way You Would Have It To Go."

FIRST BAPTIST - Sunday School began at 9:30 with Supt. W. H. Taylor, Sr. in charge. Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the Young Adult Choir in charge of music under the direction of Mrs. Madelyn Yarborough. A very re- states. warding sermen was brought to us him and his family as they travel

Leader, Mr Frank Hinton, presid- high school levels.

ing. Evening worship followed at | from the theme: "The Contributions 7:20 with Rev. Ward in charge.
Visitors in the services were Sgt. Errick L May of Fort Myer, Va.; Mrs. Bertha Monrow, N Y. C.; Mrs. Bertha Whitaker, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mrs. C Goodson and son, N Y .;

man Walton of Ohio. RUSH METROPOLITAN AME ZION -Church School began at its cisual hour, 9:45 with Supt. Leslie Campbell in charge. Instead of the junior church services the members of the junior choir and adult er by Mr. Lendon. The pastor also members who attended the Christian Education and Youth Convention at Livingstone College, Saliswere given a chance to report findings of the same. The junior choir was featured on the program there The morning worship followed with the junior choir furnishing the music and the pastor, Rev. T. H. Harris brought the message from the subject; "Serve God While You Are Useful."

At 3 p m we journeyed to the Community Club where our pastor another great message delivere



MRS. LOUISE PROTHRO

Women's Club Honor Milk Economist

Mrs. Louise Prothro. Senior Home Economist for Pet Milk Company, received the 1962 Service Award, at the recent meeting of the National Association of Colored Women's Club, which was held in Washington, D. C.

The presentation was made by Association president Mrs. Rosa L. Gragg at a banquet held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel attended by more than 1,500 delegate represent-Ann H. Jones. Organist was Miss ing 100,000 women and girls in 42

The award cited Mrs. Prothro for by Rev. Brown. It was his fare-well sermon The pastor, Rev. C. economics field among youth, She W ward and officers and members has visited colleges and universiexpressed their heart felt apprecia- ties throughout the country to lection to Rev Brown for his excell- ture as well as to serve on panels ent service to us and the church and in consulting roles with young during his 12 weeks here. God bless people. Her leadership ability and national prestige have placed her in great demand for campus ap-B T U was at 6.30 with the pearances at both the college and

Bishop Jones Joins CORE And NAACP In Jail Protest

DURHAM - The AME Zi- employed in finding a solution to

Bishop R L Jones, who presides and other members of the district ent Mayor E. J. Evans a telegram. taking the city officials to taks for arresting and sentencin the quaret to prison terms.

The telegram was as follows: The Honorable E. J. Evans Office of the Mayor Durham, North Carolina Dear Sir

Whereas it has been called to our attention that at least four young people who participated in the picketing demonstrations in the city of Duritam have been arrested and are now being held in prison; Whereas these young people possess no evil intention, but were prompted by the desire to see justice and fair play prevail; Whereas by Court and several lower courts have upheld similar practices in the past, and whereas the retaining of these young people does incalculable harm to the prestige of this the segregation barrier at Howard nation both at home and abroad, Johnson Restaurant is a member of and whereas the action by the police force of Durham constitutes a tana Horton. She is also the daughmiscarriage of justice; be it there- ter of one of the leading ministers fore resolved that these persons be of the denomination, the Rev R. V. released forthwith, that methods of Horton, who nasters Mitchell Chanegotiation and reconciliation be pel Church, near Pittsboro.

on Church joined CORE and the the problem. Be it further resolved NAACP in the protest of the arrest that we, the members of the Secof four members of the "Freedom ond Episcopal District, African Highway" team, by Durham offi- Methodist Episcopal Zion Church cers, at the "Freedom Rally" held at meeting as a part of the General St. Joseph AME Church, here Sun- Convention on Christian Education and Christian Youth Council Livingstone College, Salisbury, North over the Second Episcopal District carolina, do hereby protest the action of the police department of the City of Durham.

It is our sincere hone that the Office of Mayor will do all in its power to see that justice and goodwill prevail. Yours in the cause of freedom,

The Rt. Rev. Raymond L. Jones Presiding Bishop, Second Epis-copal District, AME Zion Church

R. L. Speaks. Minister St. Mark AME Zion Church Durham, North Carolina George Tharrington, Minister Kyles Temple AME Zion Church Durham, North Carolina

The message was read to the rally Alexander Barnes, director. the latest decisions of the Supreme Public Relations, for the AME Zion Church.

It is to be remembered that one of the four persons now serving jail sentences for their attempt to break the AME Zion Church, Miss Guy-

Women have Made Through The Ages." The senior choir furnished the music. At 6 p. m. Rev. G. S. Stokes.

choir and members of his congregation from the Wake Beptist Church, well that is not so, and can NEV-Mrs. Autry Logan and Children.
Raleigh: Mrs. Pouncy, N. Y. C.:
Mrs. Wilhelmina Montgomery, of
"Letting Your Light Shine."
ST. PAUL AME — At the usual
ST. PAUL AME — At the usual Garner, worshipped with us. He ER be so.

hour, Sunday School opened Cofield was at the plane and Mr. Terry Hough directing the music. At the end of the study period Rev. Penn gave a review of the lesson. The morning service began with the senior choir leading the processional and Mr. Stokely at the organ. The pastor gave the morning message for the subject "A Wise Decisions". At the close of the service, the infant son of Mrs. Powell was christened. Mrs. Marha Spruill was the god-mo MORNING STAR BAPTIST

Sunday School began at 11 a. m. as Negro.
with Mr. J. A. Marks in charge. Now that he is fallen, there is Morning service began at 12 o'clock with the junior choir in charge of the music with Mrs. Hood at the plano. After the announcements, Rev. Spencer, the pastor, preached very inspiring message.

B. T. U. was at 7:30 and evening

worship at 8 p. m.

SMITH TEMPLE BAPTIST - At 10 a. m. Sunday School began with Supt. Elbert Sanders in charge. at 11 a. m. morning worship began with choir No. 2 in charge of the music under the direction of Mrs. Florine Smith and James Judkins. Rev Ray brought a wonderful meerage from the subject: "Let Every Christian Examine Himself."

At 3 p. m. Rev. Chester of Trenton, N. C. brought a wonderful message to the Missionary Circle. Revival meeting is in progress each evening at 7:30. Rev. Lounie Campbell is the speaker.

Negroes Defend Estes

Bill Sol Estes, although raked brough the coals in recent congressional investigations, remains high-ly regarded by Negroes living in the communities in and around Estes' home in Pecos, Texas, because they know him to be a man who has disdained racial prejudice in his personal, and professional life.

A special report to be included in the September issue of Sepia Magazine, a leading Negro publication, quotes several Negro lead-ers from West Texas on their friendly feelings towards Estes, who has contributed generously to organizations which champion recial and religious tolerance.

At the height of the congressional investigations, according to the article in Sepia Magazine, Estes was reported to have told a friend, "The best friends I've had since this

trouble began are Negroes."

The article points out that Estes' good relationships with Negroes started long before he built his vast financial empire. An employee of Estes' states in the article that Estes never turned down a request for a donation to a Negro cause. Brother Floyd Rose, a Negro preacher whose entire education was financed by Estes, spent a great deal of time as a guest in Estes' Texas home. The article relates that bottes was running for the school board at the time, and a white man advised Estes to get Rose away from there, for fear it would hurt his chances of winning. Estes is reported to have told the caller, "The Negro you speak of is a friend of mine - win, lose, or draw, he stays here as my guest."

Writer Bradford Daniel, who wrote the story after interviewing many people in Pecos. Texas, said that Estes was held in high esteem

real thirst-



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ly to trust and turn to our Father in loving and faithful prayer to a-

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"Great peace have they that love thy law". — Psalms 119:165 Oftentimes it may seem that negative forces, the forces of evil, are more powerful than the forces of good. It seems that these evil for-ces are holding the whiphand in our world. This is NOT so. And the person who keeps his heart and

mind centered on God knows full

Regardless of how unjust or how nharmonious conditions may seem to be in your personal affairs or in those of the world, your faith in the tive stand for His principles, gives you power over injustice or inharmony or, in fact, over all circum-

The only power that a seemingly difficult situation has is the power that you yourself concede to it through your belief in it and through your own submission to it. All difficulties lose their power over you when you look upon them merely as challenges to be met and

by most of them - white as well grief in their hearts. They reflect his attitude: if he's in trouble if he's guilty — they hope he gets off with a light sentence. Most of them seemed to think he was a pretty nice guy", Daniel states.



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