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Rocky Hock Section News

By Mrs. T. W. Allred and a reminder again that the night (Thursday) is the an-20th is supposed to be a deadnual Brotherhood "Wives' Sup-per" to be held this year at the Rocky Hock Community Build-ing at 7 o'clock. All reports to seem to indicate that the list - no matter how much or rgest attendance yet is in view how little we have to spend. If th about 80 reservations al- any individual has a gift for the ready assured. We are certain Lottie Moon offering to make, that the evening of good food, please see Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Howship and inspiration to- Mrs. O. C. Long, Rodney Harrel ther will be a memorable oper or Jack Evans. Either of these Next 'Sunday morning the will be happy to accept your gift and see that it gets to the Janior Choir will wear their robes for the first time proper person.

since their reorganization. They Wedding bells again! Carrol will sing several Christmas se- Peele and Judy Adams said their lections in addition to the adult vows before Mr. Allred at the Sunday pastorium on Saturday afternoon Christmas number. evening at 7:30 (note change in last week while a good group the hour) the Christmas cantata of family and well wishers were by John Peterson, "Love Tran- on hand to witness the happy scending" will be presented by event. We are happy to know the combined adult, youth and that such a fine addition to our junior choirs. The presentation community will be living in our midst and be one of "us"-(and (which will take less than un hour to perform , will be under she's already doing a fine job the direction of Lloyd Wayne in nursing at Chowan Hospital). Evans and the accompanist will Welcome, Judy, and congratulabe Mrs. Robert Harrell. Robert tions Carrol. We wish all the best things in life for you both. Harrell is the narrator and soloists are Nancy Spivey, Jack Ev-Mrs. Bertha Dale had her third operations this past week ans and junior duet by Lynn Allred and Robert Worrell, and had some rough days, but Everyone attending is urged to seems to be improving now at bring a "White Christmas" of Chowan Hospital, Mrs. J. T. fering of food or staple gro- McClenny is also a patient out there following hospitalization ceries to share with the needy and shut-ins of our community, for pneumonia last week. She, too, seems to be slightly improv-These will be placed in baskets in the vestibule during Sunday. ed. Henderson Nixon is stiil a patient in Norfolk and his con-This week has been a busy

one as usual and the look at the dition remains about the same calendar shows that next week will be just as full, if not more Some of the circle members

apparently forgot the WMS general meeting last week (due to five weeks in the month, perhaps). The Lottie Moon offerings are still coming in slowly

STATEMENT Germantown Fire Insurance Co.

Asset Bonds, \$2,926,086.68 Stocks, \$6,762,778.60

Real estate, \$363,622,178,60 Real estate, \$363,626,46 Cash and bank deposits, \$275,069,38 Agents' balances or uncollected pre-mlums, net, \$165,153,16 Bills, rect, \$165,153,16 Bills, 755,19

\$125,355.19, Reinsurance recoverable on loss nav-ments, \$5,020.02, Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued, \$24,525.97. Total admitted assets, \$10,647,615.66.
Labilities, Surplus and Other Funds Losses unpaid, \$175,659.00, Loss adjustment expenses unpaid, \$13,500.00, Contingent commission and

Loss adjustment expenses unpaid, 13,500,00. Contingent commissions and other similar charges, \$85,550,86. Other expenses (excluding taxes, li-remses and fees), \$43,943,25. Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding federal income taxes), \$46,436,62. Amounts withheld or vetailed by company for account of others, \$921,00. Excess of liability and compensa-tion statutory and voluntary reserves wer case basis and loss expense re-letyes, \$8,538,49. All other liabilities, as detailed in fatement, \$26,748,52. Total liabilities, \$1,927,927,75. Capital paid up, \$1,301,520,00. Unassigned funds (surplus), \$7,-li8,167,91.

urplus as regards policyholders

Total, \$10,647,615,66. During 1963 Line of Business, Direct Premlums Vritten and Direct Losses Incurred concertuely.

cspectively: Fire, \$24,429.34; \$2,497.97, Extended coverage, \$11,508.91; \$2,-



Green Mountain State -Before Samuel de Cham-plain visited Vermont in 1609, the land was used as hunting grounds by the In-dians. A tribal war between the Algonquins and Iroquois was what brought de Cham-plain to Vermont. He only succeeded in making the vic-torious Iroquois bitter ene-mies of his native France. In 1666 Capt. La Mothe found-ed the first white settlement, a fort and shrine to St. Anne, but the post was not per-

a fort and snrine to St. Anne, but the post was not per-manent, and it wasn't until 1724 that Ft. Dummer near present-day Brattleboro was established by the English. The French built Crown Point seven years later but Warner seized the fort at Crown Point. Seth Warner's action against Burgoyne's army in 1777 gave the American forces time to gather strength for the vic-tory at Bennington. British land operations in the north Point seven years later but in 1763 yielded all claims to

in 1777 the colonists de England by treaty. New Hampshire exercised jurisdiction and the land west of the Connecticut Rivclared their independence, adopted a constitution, the er became known as the New Hampshire grants. A battle royal between the gov-ernors of New Hampshire and New York over deeding grants resulted in resent-ment among the composifirst to stipulate no person of legal age be held by law to serve any person as slave, servant or apprentice, and the first to give suffrage without property qualifica-tions. From 1777 to 1791 a ment among the compara-tively few settlers. Ethan Al-len, with Seth Warner and Remember Baker, organized completely independent re-public, Vermont became a little country issuing bills of the Green Mountain Boys to credit, coining money, naturout the New Yorkers. But, ralizing citizens and entering when the Revolution broke out, they forgot their quar-rel with the province of in diplomatic relations with foreign countries. In 1791 Vermont ratified the Consti-New York. After the Minutetution and entered the Union men fired on the British at Lexington and Concord, on March 4, 1791. Intensely anti-slavery, Vermont sup-ported Abraham Lincoln for Ethan Allen, aided by Benedict Arnold, took his Green President even though Stev-Mountain Boys across Lake en Douglas was a native son.

We learned that Mrs. Emily

The word this week-end is that added to the library this month she will probably be there for from the WMS organization. another week. The GT organizations had Missionary Union book by Alme. Hunt and the aims books—"Entheir first December meeting on listment For Missions," "World Friday afternoon with a good Awareness," "Christian Sharing group of the girls attending in of Possessions" and "Spiritual both No. 1 and No. 2. Their Life Development." Some of next meeting will be Monday, the WMU members who have



(Leary)) Knock is a patient in rect us. the hospital at Fayetteville, N. C. Several new books have been These are the new Woman's

the Christmas emphasis this week. Sunbeams was scheduled for Wednesday and the Crusader and Pioneer Chapter of the Champlain, surprised a sleeping British garrison and took Ft. Ticonderoga on May 10, 1775. Two days later Seth RA's on Wednesday evening.

ing.

We hope you will be sure to read the back of your "Student Night For Christmas" bulletin on the 27th. I believe you will find it interestng.

in their circles and junior or-

gasizations. We highly recom-

ment that any circle wishing to

study these as a mission study

do so. They are excellent read-

We fee! sure that the circles

were all well attended during

Glee Club concert at Chowan on Sunday evening was done quite professionally. Miss Willoughby continues to present a good account of her group of musicians every year. We thought the staging was even setter than last year, with scenery a little different and lightng effects were quite good-and we'll vote for Sandra Nixon for the "prettiest angel" any day in the week. Glenda Bunch and Wilma Nixon were a credit to their piano teachers. We're proud they're "ours."

We learned this week inat Kathleen Ward, studying in Paris, is having an opportunity o spend part of Christmas holidays in "the South of France.





A Diamond from Campen's ... The Gift of Gifts

reading. All are "must" read- Christmas greeting from her Her address is care American ings for those who are leaders friends back home, even if it talent."

HOLIDAY SPECIAL-The

Italians have a word for

it: eligaza. This sleek out-

fit is a double-knit wool

three-piecer and features a

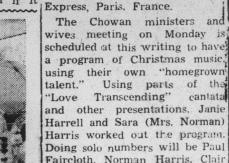
pleated skirt topped with

short jacket.

short books for the mission We think she still might enjoy a should arrive a few days late, will be doing a duet. These are our singing preachers and their wives. We really ought to have an audience for such an undertaking, but since we have not had a rehearsal, maybe it's just as well that we are "singing to ourselves." The meeting is at Ramouth Gilead Church this month and will be followed by lunch, served by the ladies of

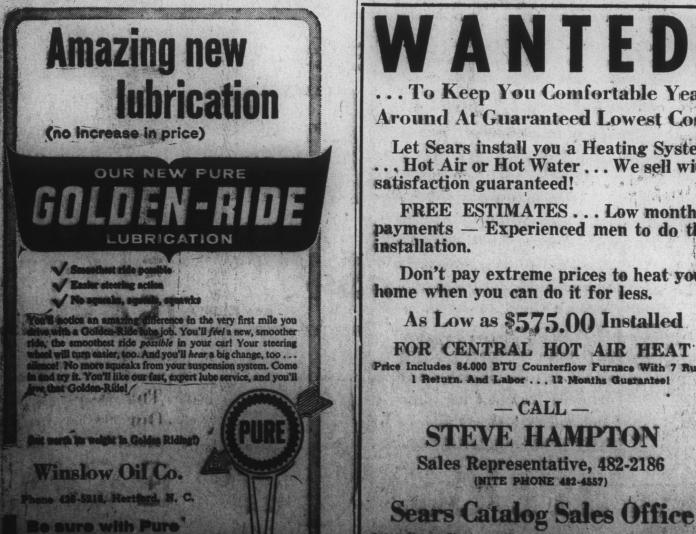
> the church. The name "Christ" comes from the Greek word for "Mes-Faircloth, Norman Harris, Clair Pressley, George Lewis, Aubrey siah," according to World Book McClelland and "The Allreds" Encyclopedia.





228.83: Homeowners multiple peril, \$70,-808.64; \$21,216.39. Brokd form, \$7.17; none. Total, \$106,754.06; \$26,003.19. President, Author O. Rosenlund; secretary, Warren R. Humphreys; treasurer: Ralph S. Allsopp. Home office, Germantown Market Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Attorney for service: Edwin S. Lanler, Commissioner of Insurance, Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina Insurance, Department Raleigh, June 23, 1964. I, Edwin S. Lanier, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct ab-tract of the statement of the Ger-nantown Fire Insurance Company of hiladelphia, Pa., filed with this De-artment, showing the condition of ald company on the 31st day of De-ember, 1963. er, 1963. tness my hand and official seal, lay and date above written. EDWIN S. LANIER, Commissioner of Insurance





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