sells, Mrs. B. J. Holden and Mrs.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be services in the Presbyterian church Sunday night

at 7:30 o'clock. The Reverend J.

R. Potts will preach. His sermon

subject will be "Depravity Incar-

nate". The public is cordially in-

Winnabow News

Winnabow, March 9-Mrs. Fur-

man Galloway, Reverend and Mrs.

J. C. Harmon and Mrs. E. C.

of Mrs. Minnie Knox Monday af-

Madames Mattie and Ed Mar-

lowe, of Southport, and Mrs.

Minnie Wolfe, of Beaufort, visited

Mrs. Maggie Nichols Tuesday af-

port Wednesday afternoon.

son, Charles F. Jones.

port Thursday morning.

Thursday afternoon.

J. J. Burney, of Wilmington,

Friends will be glad to know

that Billie Potter, youngest son

Taylors Sunday afternoon.

her home here.

afternoon.

broken

Eastern Stars.

Town Creek.

lent, presided.

and federation dues.

delicious

ATTEND MEET

Joanna Mintz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zibelin and

night. Mrs. J. L. Henry accom-

panied them to a meeting of

E. C. Woodbury was a business caller in Southport Monday morn-George Edward Parker of High

Point, and N. L. Duncan, of Benson, spent Tuesday fishing in

Paul Roberson and Fred Roach

pent the week-end in Burlington.

Friends will be sorry to learn

BOLIVIA NEWS

CLUB MEETS

Dave Devane is very sick.

C. Ed. Taylor,

OCICIY

over to the

well attended d till grades.

estion Hostess

were received was ecorated with daf-

Sutton: consolation

Hood, Frank St. Ruark, D. M. St. George and lycheck. st George, Guest Mrs E. H. Arring-Mrs. W. C. Reece. sandwiches and tea Arnold.

esday afternoon in the ton.

Vitou. Wilmington, who R. Newton. on "How To Improve She gave stions which memwould help in their with his wife. annual show in J. M. Harper, Jr.,

during

R. L.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson visit here. Weeks in serving

Dangerous

to sell a SUBSTI-Just to make three

assels: lose them and von

usiness, 666 is worth three

nes as much as a SUB-

(Adv.)

.... CASH, TIME OR TRADE!

Meade Darst visited his fat-Marshall for a her, Bishop Thomas C. Darst, in on the life of St. Wilmington last week,

Captain Tommie St. George treasury to Prin- visited Mrs. J. W. Weathers in Lingle, to be used Goldsboro during the past week-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur James more being won by and daughter visited relatives here during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stitsel, of Norwood, Penn., have returned christian was hos- home after the latter was dismisfor the Friday sed as a patient at the Brunsdge Club. The room wick County Hospital.

Mrs. L. J. Hardee, Misses St. Patrick's Day Nancy Hood and Elizabeth Watortical out in tallies son spent the past week-end in Raleigh and Louisburg.

Mrs. Pete Midgett and daughis Frank St. George, ters, Betty Jo and Edna Marent to Mrs. W. C. garet, of Morehead City, visited Miss Winnie Willis here for two Mes- days last week.

Jerry Hilton, of Charleston, is Northrop, J. D. visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. M. Mol-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gore, of Mintz, Mrs. Ruby Loris, S. C., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mollycheck and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold and daughter, Joy sentiment Woman's club were recent visitors in Charles-

son, Jack, of Charlotte, spent the pro- the past week-end here visiting mesented Mrs. Allie Mr. Newton's mother, Mrs. J.

> H. B. Smith, state boiler inspector, spent the past week here

Captain E. F. St. George, of on "Flower Arran- Moultirville, S. C., spent the past week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Rosa Broom, of Alden spent the past week-end here rstood that all mem- with Mrs. Ada Morse. Mrs. Broom try to make the trip. is widow of the late Reverend R. also urged that as H. Proom, former pastor of the bers as possible at- Trinity Methodist church.

Miss Elizabeth Groverman, of of the club. Whiteville, spent the week-end at the Methodist church. Better Homes here with Miss Margaret Holmes.

Mrs. Ada Morse is spending a Mary Weeks few days at Lake Waccamaw district rally in Lumberton last

Mr. and Mrs. Park Winslow, of New York City, returned home ton, visited Miss Melva Peifly, he meeting, and was Monday following an extended member of the Southport school

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rodgers and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley spent the Mrs. Herbert Rodgers during the past week in Raleigh with her past week-end.

> Stanley O'Neill, member of the crew of the Comstock, spent the from Cleremont, Fla., where he week-end in Southport.

Miss Naomi Yopp, of Wilming-

Spring Plowing has Begun

there's still time to trade in your worn-out Mule for a Young, thorou-

ghbred Mule at SETH SMITH'S STABLES . . . Our stalls are filled

Do you have a fresh young mule to start work with? If not

NEWS

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Charlie Dosher has been disnissed from the Brunswick County Hospital, where he was treated during a recent attack of

Woodbury attended the Alders-Register of Deeds R. I. Mintz gate Methodist meeting at Lumberton last Wednesday, Mrs. Primade a business trip to Charlotdgen of Delco accompanied them. te Tuesday The Ladies Aid Society of Zinn M. E .Church met at the home

ternoon.

ternoon

ty Hospital.

IN NORFOLK Captain W. H. Barnett made a

business trip to Norfolk, Va., during the past week-end.

R. E. Sentelle, Southport at-

torney, left Tuesday for a business trip to Raleigh. Henry Maultsby, of Bolivia,

sent in one of the largest purple-

top turnips ever grown in the county this week. IN WILMINGTON Bob Woodsides, John Caison, Will Sellers, Davis and Charlie

Swann, of Southport, are working on the customshouse dock in Wilmington this week.

Circle No. 2 of the Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Early Danford and Mrs. George Cannon. Methodist church met Tuesday were business callers in Southafternoon at the home of Mrs. Joel Moore.

ACCEPTS POSITION Fred Ashburn has accepted a

position at Ethyl-Dow Chemical Company, Wilmington.

at the Brunswick County Hos- ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Newton and pital where she underwent a tonsilar operation Monday.

Circle No. 1 of the Trinity Methodist church met Monday

G. N. Swann. Mrs. Dora Arnold

BUNKO PARTY Friday night at the home of Mrs. Misses Oliva and Sylvia Ann Cannon; piano J. I. Davis for the purpose of Presson, Lois Cooper and Miss Dream," Esther Mae Evans. raising funds with which to pur- Davis. chase shurbbery for the grounds

Delegates from the Trinity Methodist church attending the members. April 24-30 with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Moore. Wednesday were the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hall, Mrs. I. B. Bus- Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," farm surpluses must either be day due the unemployed workers. faculty, here during the past week-end.

sister, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

A. E. Stevens has returned

has been since the first of Dece-

ANCHORS OR WINGS?



AT LUMBERTON

J. L. Henry and J. R. Finch The Epworth Lenue, of Bo-livia Methodist church, was well were business callers in South-R. E. Sentelle and nephew represented at the "Aldersgate" were callers here Wednesday af- meeting for Young People of the Wilmington District at Lumber- Nearly Mrs. Robert Sulivan returned ton on Wednesday, March 2nd. to her home here Wednesday af- Bishop Kern recognized ter treatment at Brunswick Coun- group for having come the long-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of the largest delegations. The fol-Southport, visited Mr. and Mrs lowing members attended: Miss-J. L. Henry Thursday morning, es Ruth Taylor, Bobbie Tharpe, G. A. Jones spent Thursday and Catherine Cannon, Elsje Mercer. Friday in Wilmington with his Catherine Stone, Gladys Mercer, Board Edward Mercer, Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry and E. G. Gibson, Mrs. F. H. Taylor

AT WACCAMAW

Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Miss Julia Taylor and Mrs. G. H. Cannon to needy North Carolinians. was a visitor in this community represented Bolivia Parent-Tea-Mrs. Preston Savage returned council meeting at Waccamaw.

home Thursday after an operation in Bullock Hospital, Wilmington. Lewis, Evelyn Willetts and Cat-skim county debate

P.-T. A. MEETS

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potter, Parent-Teachers Association was 000 pounds of dried peaches. is doing nicely after an oper- held on Thursday. Mrs. D. R. Dr. M. M. Rosenbaum, of Shal- ation Saturday at James Walker Johnson, President, presided over ministration and

M. B. Watkins and family spent The first grades, under the afternoon at the home of Mrs. kins, and family at Fort Cas- a lovely program. First a "But- single item of expense. terfly Dance," by Gertrude Lewis, Miss Julia Taylor spent the Chorus Easter Song-Margaret week-end in Wilmington with Miss Fettell, Jeanette Smith and Hu-Oliva Presson. She was accom- bert Keith Brittain; Solo, Sammie There will be a Bunko party panied home Sunday afternoon by Lane Mercer; Reading-Jennie "The Dolls

and little daughter visited the Club, under the direction of Mrs. stration and the Federal Surplus becomes much more prevalent, George Cannon, will give the nurses staff James Walker Hos- program at chapel next Wednes- evcese farm products and giving actual mailing of checks either Miss Rebecca Johnson of the following "St. Patrick's Day" pital spent Sunday afternoon at day morning. "Wearing of The them to the needy and unemploy- this week or next. After that Green"; glee club; Paper "St. ed has met the problem both time the checks should be going of Patrick's Day," Elizabeth Lewis. chorus; Poem "St. Patrick's Day", eaten or needlessly wasted, the Chairman Charles G. Powell Reve E. C. Woodbury and family Juanita Sowell. Piano solo, "At needy unemployed can eat them and Director E. W. Price, back E. C. Woodbury, Jr., and The Donnybrook Fair," Mrs. Can- and benefit immeasurably. What from Washington, found that family, of Wilmington, spent non. Reading. "Irish Music," Eve-Sunday afternoon at Ft. Caswell. lyn Willetts, "Believe Me, If All Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes and Those Endearing Young Charms," Love Skipper of Wilmington vis- selected chorus. "The Last Rose need?" ited Mrs. Lizzie Henry Sunday Of Summer", Margaret Mills and Virginia Clemmons Mrs. George Swain and Mrs.

Baker Robbins had the misfor- ary," chorus, pianist, Juanita

tune Sunday afternoon of their Cannon. horse being frightened and ran Misses Jennie and Jane Canaway hurting them up very bad- non spent Saturday in Wilming-

Caroline Tharp visited Mrs. Sam in Southport Monday Expert Answers

Rid Of Grubs In Tobacco College.

my ten-year-old scuppernong vines tions. Here are a few of Blair's bear no fruit and how can I suggestions for making the most correct the trouble?

Practically all ANSWER: tion Club met with Mrs. Thurs- productive plant it will be ne- led in with the seed. ton Clemmons on Thursday after- cessary that you plant a male supper to be given March 25th. before they will fruit.

Q: Can skim milk or butter-An offering was taken for the Mrs. Marion S. Dosher, home laying mash?

agent, gave an interesting demof the dried milk products at ture's feed value. A contest was enjoyed during the rate of one gallon of milk to the social hour and the hostess, each 100 hens. Where the skim should be top-dressed as early in assisted by Mrs. Carl Ward, milk or buttermilk is used at March as possible. In the coastrefreshments, the rate of three gallons a day al plain, use 100 pounds of nipresent were: Mesdames for each 100 birds it may be sub- trate of soda and 50 pounds of Alex Mercer, Foster Mintz, Elo stituted for all the dried milk muriate of potash per acre. In Cesareo, Frank Mintz, Clemmons, products, one-half of the fish the piedmont, apply 75 to 100 Cannon, Ward, Dosher and Miss meal, and one-half the meat pounds of soda, and if no potash meal. The success of these was applied when grain was substitutions, however, depend sown, put on 25 to 50 pounds of Mrs. Frank Mintz, Mrs. Elo upon the regularity in feeding potash with the soda at this Mrs. George Cannon the milk and unless there is an time. and Miss Bobbie Tharpe attended ample supply available at all the County Council meeting of times no substitutions should Home Demonstration Clubs at be made.

Needy In State Get Foodstuffs

4,000,000 Pounds Past Two Months

Langston, director of the Sur- or have been unemployed since Welfare, indicate that during not worked for covered employ-January and February of this ers, or had not worked enough

851 pounds, as follows: 2,384,697 based. pounds of fresh oranges, and 120,-Misses Ruth Taylor, Bessie Mae zen eggs; 9,750 pounds of dry number of claims on which the Albert Rogers, of Southport, herine Cannon have been selected dried peas; 63,903 pounds of sion as to whether or not the and R. S. McKeithan, of Wilming- to represent Bolivia high school dried prunes; 2,421 pounds of rice claim is valid, and if so, how Mrs. S. B. Frink is a patient ton, were callers here Friday af- in the approaching Brunswick grifts; 480,000 pounds of milled much can be paid the worker rice; 132,590 pounds of cotton- each week and for how long the seed March meeting of Bolivia pounds of resh oranges, and 120,- made.

lotte, has been elected to the Hospital. Billie had been sick the business session. Reports costs of the surplus commodity ders have been prepared and that staff of the Brunswick County Hospital.

Hospital.

CIRCLE NO. 1

Circle No. 1 of the Trinity

The first grades under the control of the Brunswick County Hospital and been sick were given by Mr. Cesareo for the surplus commodity day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, 1928, and answer or about 50,000 checks have been prepared and that day of March, Sunday with his son, Curtis Wat- direction of Mrs. Fant, presented \$10,437.98 comprised the largest on actual figures through Thurs-

eliminate waste in surpluses of or an average of \$5.83 each.

possible of the surplus with the starting payments along now as

Virginia Clemmons. "It's a Long Way To Tipper- Fall Crops Begin To Grow In March

Farm Questions we begin to plant crops in a big Raleigh. way, is also the month in which J. E. Winslow, who was one of Correcting Scuppernong Trops planted last fall really beouble; Substituting Milk gin to grow." sa. I E. C. Blair, laying Mash; Getting extension agronomist at State light unaware of his son's tragic This makes March doubly im-

portant in determining the suc-QUESTION: Why is it that cess of the year's farming operaof this month:

Drill in red clover and sweet varieties of Muscadine grapes clover seed at the rate of six now grown are sterile and must pounds of the former or 10 be pollinated by a male vine be- pounds of the latter per acre. fore they will bear fruit. As your Superphosphate, basic slag, or The Bolivia Home Demonstra- vines were propagated from a ground limestone should be dril-

Pastures may be seeded at this noon. Mrs. George Connon, presi- vine for pollen. These male vines time. Scarify the land with a may be secured from many com- disk or spike-tooth harrow and Interesting reports were given mercial nurseries and one male either broadcast or drill in the by Mrs. J. O. Garner, dairy lea- vine should be planted for each seed. After scarifying old pasder: Mrs. Thurston Clemmons, ten plants. Male plants pro- tures, apply 1/2 to one ton of management leader, and duce pollen, but do not bear limestone per acre before seed-Mrs. Frank Mintz, garden leader. fruit, and it is necessary that ing. Add 200 pounds of good, Plans were made for a chicken the bearing vines be pollinated complete fertilizer at time of seeding.

In the coastal plain, old car-Jane S. McKimmon loan fund milk be substituted for dried pet grass pastures may be renmilk or other products in the ovated by disking, applying fertilizer, and sowing common les-A: Skim milk (clabber) or pedeza. This will not hurt the onstration on "Lighting the buttermilk may be used in place grass, and will increase the pas-

Small grains sown last fall

Men's belts are used mostly for sports wear in Great Britain.

Writing Checks For Unemployed This State

Large Number Of Claims Being Taken Care Of As Rapidly As Possible From Raleigh Office ESTIMATE ENORMOUS

Indicate That Less Than 100,000 Unemployed in State At Present

Raleigh,-If every one of the nore than 149,000 claims filed with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission for mar?' unemployment benefits were a legitimate claim, then approximately 30 per cent, or nearly onethird of all the 500,000 covered workers in the State who were working last year, are or have been unemployed since January .1.

Best estimates available indicate that probably not as many as 100,000 of the nearly 150,000 meet at Suppy at 1:30 o'clock Of Foodstuffs Distribut- workers who applied for benefits on Saturday, March 12, 1938, to ed In State During The have valid claims, which would elect delegates to the State Conmean that about 20 per cent, vention that meets in Charlotte one-fifth, of the workers covered Estimates compiled by A. E. last year are now unemployed, plus Commodity Division, State January 1. Many of the applicants did not have valid claims ed for four o'clock Saturday, to begin with, because they had year almost 4,000,000 pounds of to set up the required wage re- Convention. foodstuffs were distributed free cords, during the first three 1937—the nine quarters of The actual amount was 3,996,- months on which the record is This estimate is based on the

milk; 118,824 pounds of "initial determination," the decioil shortening; 684,000 payments can continue, has been The office has worked more than 100,000 of these claims Langston's statement said ad- since January 1. The records distribution show that about 65,000 pay orday, when 42,523 checks had been Commenting on the attempt to written, aggregating \$247,210.69

The office in Raleigh is now "The problem of converting set up so it can turn out about usually harmful effects of 7,500 checks a day, and probabthese surpluses into an advant- ly will be speeded up in a short age to both farmers and consu- time, so it can turn out probabmers is being attacked by the ly 9,000 checks a day. At this Bolivia High School Glee Agricultural Adjustment Admini- rate, and unless unemployment Commodities Corporation. In cer- the commission should catch up tain cases, buying quantities of with the preparations and the simply and effectively. Certain out in time for delivery on the

than to cancel off as much as behind in about 20 other states they are in North Carolina, and in many cases further behind.

J. E. Winslow's Son Killed At College

Philip Edgar Winslow, 21year-old son of J. E. Winslow, ly. It is feared Mrs. Robbins hip ton with their aunt, Mrs. T. M. The Windy Month Is When president of the State Farm Bu-Farmers Plant Crops And reau, was injured fatally Satur-When Fall Crops Start day night when he came in contact with high tension wires atop a 20-foot power pole adjacent to "March, the month in which the Seaboard Air Line tracks in

Official investigations are being made into the cause of Winslow's death.

Safety Week Began In N. C. On Sunday

Sunday, March 6, marked the opening of Safety Week in this state conducted by the Highway

Safety Division. All towns and cities in North Carolina are urged to organize permanent local safety councils which will assist the Highway

Division in the continuance of safety work throughout the state. The citizens are asked to ob-PER CENT. JOBLESS serve not only Safety Week whi-Best Estimates Available ch has been set aside, but that they observe safety on the highways throughout the year.

> The head of the firm frowning over a letter, Calling for his chief clerk, he said: "That typist- you certainly didn't engage her on account of her grant-

> "Grammar?" When you were emphasizing the importance of grammar-well, I thought you said 'glamour'!"

The County Convention of the Republican party is called to Wednesday, March 16th, and to transact any business that may properly come before the convention, Precinct meetings are call-March 5th, at the polling places in the county, to choose delegates and alternates to the said County

Charlie Trott, Sec.

LEGALS

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF BRUNSWICK
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
E HOLDEN VS. REVA B. HOLDEN
NOTICE OF SUMMONS
The defendant, Reva B. Holden, will
also notice that an action as above

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA,
BRUNSWICK COUNTY,
COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE

MENHADEN CORPORATION WINNABOW, N. C.
Whereas Menhaden Corporation is
ndebted to the State of North Cardina for and on account of unpaid
axes, interest and penalties as fol-

same remains due and unpaid;
All property and holdings owned by Menhaden Corporation in the State and County aforesaid will be offered for sale at public auction on the premises at 12 o'clock noon of Monday, March 14, 1938, to cover payment of said tax, pendities and interest accured.

W. J. Spain, Assistant Commission STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Department of State

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Department of State
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All to Whom These Presents
May Come—Greeting:
Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of
the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous
consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Bennetts Supply Company, a corporation
of this State, whose principal office
is situated in the town of Shallotte.
County of Brunswick, State of North
Carolina (Sam T. Bennett being the
agent therein and in charge thereof,
upon whom process may be served),
has compiled with the requirements
of Chapter 22. Consolidated Statutes,
entitled "Corporations", preliminary
to the issuing of this Certificate of
Dissolution:

Now Therefore, I. Thad Eure Secretury of State of the State of North
Carolina, do hereby certify that the
said corporation did, on the 10th day
of February 1938, file in my office
a duly executed and attested consent
in writing to the dissolution of said
corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent
and the record of the proceedings
aforesaid are now on file in my said
office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have
hereto set my hand and affixed my
official seaf at Raleigh, this 10th day
of February A. D. 1938.

Thad Eure, Secretary of State. *
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