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Annie Armstrong Circle Elect New Officers At Regular Meet

ing with Mrs. Elma Camp. Mrs. punch,

W. W. McCarter gave the devotional. Those that were on the program were as follows: Miss Annie Davis, Mrs. Al Herndon, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Randall, Mrs. Anne Herndon.

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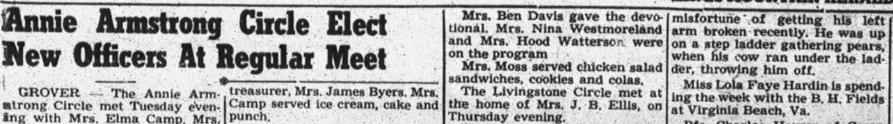
During the business session, new officers were elected for the Shelby. coming year. The chairman elect-

The Lottie Moon Circle of First ed was Mrs. Anne Herndon, co-chairman Mrs. W. W. McCarter of Mrs. R. D. Met at the home enroute to N. Y. where Mrs. Brad chairman Mrs. W. W. McCarter; of Mrs. R. D. Moss. Mrs. H. L. secretary, Mrs. Jack Herndon; Beam had charge of the program.

Opportunity Days Bargains...

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Cooper's



Mrs. D. G. Herndon and Mr They had a study course or community missions, which was Carl Dowda took the Junior R. A. boys on a weiner roast to Buffalo Mrs. S. M. Hughes. Mrs. Ellis served delicious refreshments.

Rev. S. M. Hughes had charge Mrs. L. B. McSwain and daugh of "Morning Devotions" Tuesday ter, Mrs. Ray C. Bradley and at 10:00 o'clock over WOHS. three children of Tampa, Florida,

hospital.

Moss.

Tates' Saturday.

urday.

pent a few days with Mrs. Lola ley and children will fly to Eng-

spending a week at the Gaffney

Mr. A. F. Collins has returned

from the Shelby hospital.

they have several relatives.

Rucker, Ala. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of miles, come what may," was Roy Houser. the advice of a state trucking of

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main alert."

Mrs. S. B. Crocker has returned home after visiting her daugh-ters, Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. Grant Curle of Como, N. C. Her N. C. Motor Carriers Associa. She also visited relatives in Durham and Oxford. .

Mrs. J. D. Watterson returned home after visiting her daughter, ton, recently.

Farmers To Receive '51 Crop Payments Ellis Tate is at home after

der, throwing him off.

at Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Lola Faye Hardin is spend

ing the week with the B. H. Fields

Pfc. Charles Houser of Camp

RALEIGH - Members of the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association will receive final payment this week of approximately \$200,000 on their 1951 crop.

Glennetta Graham of Elkin, N. C. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Checks for this amount have been mailed to farmers who sold their 1951 cotton through the as-Mrs. Lucille Kiser entertained at her home Friday evening with sociation, according to M. G. Mann, general manager of the a miscellaneous shower honoring marketing organization. Mrs. Jack Hardin prior to her

wedding was Miss Frances Kirby, The sum represents final settle-She received many useful gifts, ment on last year's crop, Mann which she can use in her new asaid, and is over and above full market price which association partment when she gets to Virginia Beach, Virginia where Harmembers actually received for their cotton at the time they ordin is stationed in the navy. dered it sold. Mrs. "Wimp" Moss of Blacks-

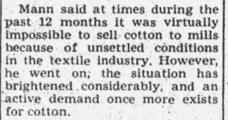
burg entertained a group of la-dies with a Stanley Brush party Mann attributed the extra cash payment to a general improve-ment in the textile industry durat the home of her sister, Mrs. ing recent months.

Clyde Rhea. Friday evening. Several from here attended the "We know," he said, "that if funeral of Mr. Forrest Turner textile business improved and the Sunday, at New Hope. basis for which we were able to sell cotton to mills was more than Mrs. Maye Gaston and Miss

that which we had paid our mem-Alice Gaston visited the R. C. bers who sold their cotton throughout the year that we Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bettis of could make this adjusted final Earl visited in the Tate home Satsettlement now."

Continuing, he declared: "We Mr. Donald Woods of Summerare happy at this time of the year when cotton farmers are sorely in ville, Georgia visited the B. A. Harry's during the week end. need of funds that we can send Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hamback to our members approxibright of Atlanta, Ga. are visiting mately \$200,000 representing an additional 63 points, or \$3.15 on a 500-pound bale, as final settlement.

said.



During the 1951 season, the growers' association handled cotton valued at more than 13 and a half million dollars. Since it was founded in 1922, the association has handled 2,435;127 bales valued at \$227,770,356.29, Mann

Gardner-Webb To Begin Fall Term

BOILING SPRINGS - Gardner-Webb College will begin its fall term Monday, September 8 according to an announcement made by President P. L. Elliott. Freshmen will be expected to be on hand for a full week's preregistration and orientation beginning Monday, September 8, he said. The first meal in the college

cafeteria will be served on Mon-

The week's orientation will include English placement tests, li brary orientation, guidance and placement tests, physical examinations, and conferences with faculty advisors. Freshmen will register for classes on Friday, Sep-

'Sophomores will arrive on the campus September 12 and will register for classes September 13. Mrs. Dorothy Hamrick, registrar, reports a marked increase over last year's enrollment in both freshmen and sophomore

Dean J. Orville Terrill has announced the addition of two new members to the teaching staff.

F. B. Dedmon of Salisbury, re-

ceived his A. B. degree from Cat-

awba College, Th. M. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological

Seminary, and Master's degree in English from Duke University Mrs. Dorothy Elliott Sink, gradu-

ate of Gardner-Webb College and of Women's college of the Univer-

sity of North Carolina and who

until recently was assistant home demonstration agent in Guilford County, will head the Home Eco-

President Elliott also announce ed the addition of Mrs. J. W. Bar-

nett of Asheville as counselor of

girls. Mrs. Barnett will replace

Mrs. J. D. Huggins who retired

this past year after 46 years of

continuous services Mrs. Barnett

is a graduate of Pennsylvania

State Teachers College and has

done graduate work in Columbia

University and Appalachian State

Professor William Troutman

will also return to the history de-

partment after a year's leave of

nomics department.

Teachers College.

day at 6:00 p.m.

tember 12.

classes.

Vacation Safety Driving Advised

GREENSBORO - "Plan your vacation driving on a time basis rather than on the basis of a grim will to travel a set number

ficial today. the N. C. Motor Carriers Associa. time is the season of most accition," plan to drive only as long dents. es you feel up to it."

The United States is growing "Fatigue is one of the toughest highway dangers to deal with," at the rate of 2 i-2 million per-Mr. Patterson said, "because you sons a year. To feed these adoften don't realize it has you in ditional persons, the production often don't realize it has you in its power. So it always pays to drive only as long as you can re-should be added to farm output drive only as long as you can reeach year.

The safety council chairman The safety council chairman pointed out ways to stay alert while driving: "Get your usual amount of sleep prior to driving: stop occasionally to stretch cram-ped muscles, and if an able driver is with you, alternate regularly." N. C. Experiment Station spec-One danger in fatigue is that

when some people realize they Miss Neal Is thier destination, Patterson con-tinued, "Speeding makes them more tired, and their chances of Named Queen reacting in time to avoid an accident are greatly lessened if you are downright tired, so get off

the road soon and sleep it off." "Try not to crowd a schedule

so much that you are forced to named queen of Bethware. speed, especially on the return trip," Mr. Patterson added, Fix-Four girls competed for the title, one representative from each class in high school, After cess speed is the cause of most vehicular accidents, and summerlight at the combination ice-

Thursday, August 21, 1952

cream supper and contest, Miss Neal was named Queen, She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Neal of route 2 with whom she makes her home. The tenth grade class present-

In a contest sponsored Thurs. day night by the Senior class of Bethware high school, Miss Rach. el Neal, tenth grade class present-let with the inscription, "Queen of '52 written on it. el Neal, tenth grade student, was , Proceeds from the contest and ice cream supper went to the senior's fund for their spring

trip to Washington. votes had been solicited Thursday Try Herald Classifieds - Thney Bring Results

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absence. The formal opening of the college will be held Monday morning, September 15, President Elliott said.

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